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# Gen. March Tells How the General Staff Does the Army's Thinking and Planning

"GERMANY CANNOT STAND AGAINST 4,000,000 AMERICANS"

"Of Late the British and French Have Been Talking a Good Deal About the Quality of Soldier American Training Is Making, and Now the Germans Are Beginning to Talk About It."

Makes It Plain That, While His Department Prepares Plans for the Soldiers in France, It Does Not Control the Battles, Leaving That Function Exclusively for Gen. Pershing and the Military Chieftains Who Are Operating Under Him.

By William Atherton Du Puy,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.

I WANTED to find the very heart of the circulatory system of the great war, the center of the web that is spinning itself to marshal the force of the nation against the Hun, the fountain source of matters military and matters industrial which support the military. I thought the tangled skein must somewhere pull itself into a knot which bound all the threads.

And all lanes led to Gen. Peyton Conway March, Chief of the General Staff of the army. As the board of directors is the body in authority in a corporation, so does the General Staff manage such incidental happenings as world wars. As the chairman of a board of directors presides over it and has to do with its destinies, so does the Chief of Staff preside over the General Staff. But his position is one of more authority than that of the chairman of the board, because he chooses his staff instead of their choosing him.

The Chief of Staff has offices in the State, War and Navy Building in Washington. This huge structure sits on the left hand of the White House while the Treasury Department sits on the right. Architects from all over the world come to admire the classic columns of the Treasury, but they hide their eyes in disapproval when they get further down Pennsylvania avenue. The State, War and Navy Building, they say, is an architectural monstrosity.

But it is a huge structure and the home of these three vital departments of the Government—the three most concerned in fighting a great war. As the complications of the vast task become ever greater and greater, these departments have flowed over and out of their original homes and into innumerable structures erected for the special purpose of housing them. But the chiefs have remained, with their immediate staffs, in the quarters of those times of peace.

## A Quizzical Twinkle in His Eye

The east wing of the old building is given over to the Secretary of the Navy, the south side to the Secretary of State and the west part to the Secretary of War. So the alleged gothic pillars and windows and frescoes look down on the coming and going of the makers of war in its three chief ramifications.

On the second floor on the west side of the building, just at the middle, sits the Secretary of War. On his left is Benedict Crowell, First Assistant, who is the war's industrial manager. On the right is Gen. March, surrounded by his staff, the brain of the war machine, the man in the midst of the web which responds to the slightest touch to any of its network, the spinning of which reaches to the various and sundry ends of the earth.

When I wanted to interview Gen. March I must first see Marlen E. Pew, a sort of super-newspaper man, who stands between Secretary Baker and the press. Mr. Pew must convince Gen. March that my mission was legitimate and that it was worth while before I could hope to take up time which might otherwise be devoted to that little matter of winning the war. He did so and one afternoon at 4 o'clock I went in to talk with the Chief of Staff.

A gray-haired man with an infinitely quizzical twinkle in his eye smiled in a winning fashion at me over one of the broadest-topped desks in the world. My first impression was that Gen. March was a happy man, that he had a pleasing idea in the back of his head. I wondered what it was and later found out.

## Always Radiates Confidence

"I have just been stating in conference," he said, "that there seemed no reason to doubt that we would have 4,000,000 men in France next year. And I may add that there is not sufficient force in the German empire to stop 4,000,000 American soldiers."

The Chief of Staff always radiates confidence. Twice a week he appears before the newspaper men who report the progress of the war from the standpoint of the department and sets forth the situation. In short, terse sentences he depicts the situation as it actually exists, tells an unvarnished story of just what has happened. He tells

## Gen. March Says U. S. Soldiers in France Consider Themselves Engaged in a Sacred Mission

BY GEN. PEYTON CONWAY MARCH.

THE American makes a good soldier because he is a big wiry, rangy man and therefore excellent physical raw material. To this he adds a mental alertness which is due to his manner of his life and to the general education among the men. He fights with his head. Further he has a spirit that is born of the fact that he went into this war voluntarily and not because he was driven by some autocratic ruler to do so. He is not fighting for loot or gain but because the world was free to him and he intends to keep it free. There is no question but the men in the ranks consider themselves as engaged in a crusade and their mission as sacred as man ever fought for. It is therefore not surprising that our allies and even the Germans are coming to credit our men with being of very fine fighting quality. Add to all this the freshness and enthusiasm with which they enter the fight and the explanation of American successes is at hand. America will have constantly increasing cause for pride



GEN. PEYTON CONWAY MARCH.

in the excellence of her fighting men at the front.

if logically, completely, pauses just the right length of time for the men who are making notes to spell the French words. He is a thorough man, doing this piece of his task well. But his talk always has the forward push to it, leaves the impression of carrying on, radiates confidence.

I told him I thought the man on the street had little idea of what the General Staff was, saw it in the headlines every day, but was never given a look at it in operation. Would he give me a bit of a picture of how it worked?

"The Chief of Staff," he told me, "is the immediate advisor of the Secretary of War upon all matters relating to the military establishment, and is charged by the Secretary of War with the planning and development of the army program in its entirety."

"This means that the General Staff must do the thinking for the army. I may illustrate this by taking a recent example, that of the draft law to include all men from 18 to 45. When the General Staff made an estimate of the situation, figured out the number of men needed to make victory certain, it sought the most advisable means of getting those men. It considered all such elements as that of maintaining production. It drew its plan."

## Plans Army Expansion Program

"This plan was submitted to the Secretary of War. It met with his approval and went to the President. It was approved by the President as Commander in Chief of the army, and was submitted to Congress with the recommendation that the necessary law to carry it out be passed."

"Such is one part of the work of the General Staff. The planning of the army program in its entirety, the constant development of its larger aspects, the determination of such a matter as that which was this summer accomplished of increasing the transportation of troops from 100,000 a month to 300,000 a month, is a General Staff task."

"The work of the General Staff has been quite completely reorganized within the last few months. As at present constituted it has five divisions. These are the intelligence division, the war plans division, the operations division, the executive division and the division of purchase, storage and traffic."

"One of the most vital and fundamental of these is the intelligence division. The first endeavor of the General Staff is to know the facts. Under the executive division there has always existed an intelligence branch. In the recent reorganization of the General Staff this work has been given the rank of a division."

"In times of peace the General Staff has had its military intelligence representatives all over the world. The military attaches of embassies and legations are the most obvious of these. In time of war there is an additional occasion for activity on the part of intelligence officers, not only in ascertaining the facts with relation to the forces of the enemy, but in protecting the United States from the enemy agents."

"A good example of the work of this division was furnished when we sent our recent expedition to Vladivostok. A group of intelligence officers accompanied that expedition. They took with them all the information in the possession of the intelligence division with relation to the situation in the Far East. All the facts that have been gathered during the last generation were sorted out and arranged. Most exact topographical maps, for instance, are an important part of such information. Railroads and other arteries of communication are vital. With relation to these there is the necessity of keeping the information up to date. The intelligence division tries to know what bridges have been blown up on Russian railroads and where trains may be operated today. That is its business."

## Work of Intelligence Division

"These intelligence officers who went to Siberia must make all this information available. They must then fit themselves into the intelligence machine of the Far East and add to that information as industriously as possible, must keep it up to date. It is upon such information that campaigns are fought and the intelligence division of the General Staff gets the information."

"Col. Marlborough Churchill is now head of the intelligence division. "The war plans division logically follows the intelligence division. It is this division which digests the facts from all sources and converts them into plans. The war plans division is the intellectual stomach of the army. The director of the war plans division is president of the War College. In times of peace he operates a school which teaches men the refinements of war. But now that war is on there is no time for going to school. Every officer who knows enough to teach is burning midnight oil that he may lend his accomplishments to the actual fighting."

## Planning Shipment of Forces

"These men draw the plans for the organization of the army, including the quantities and types of equipment. They supervise the research and invention that lends new instruments to the war machine. They were the men who worked out that plan of training all those youngsters who have come into the army in the last year and a half, a training intended to induce a physical fitness, a morale and a skill that would be effective when they got into the conflict. Of late the French and British have been talking a good deal about the quality of soldier this American training has produced. Now the Germans are beginning to talk about it."

The Chief of Staff smiled again in evidence of an inward delight that seemed to possess him in contemplating the work of the American soldier abroad.

"It is this division of plans also which prepares the facts with relation to proposed legislation for

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# 'FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MARNE' It Was on Sept. 8, 1914, That Germany Really Lost the War, Writes F. H. Simonds

The Post-Dispatch's Military Critic Says It Was Then That French Military Genius Demonstrated Its Superiority Over That of the Enemy's Leaders, and That It Has Repeated This Demonstration in Every Supreme Crisis Since.

By Frank H. Simonds,

The Post-Dispatch's Military Critic; Author of "The Great War" and "They Shall Not Pass."

FOUR years ago today, Sept. 8, 1914, the first battle of the Marne had reached its crisis. Already Maunoury's thrust eastward from Paris had been checked and turned back on the edge of the Ourcq. Foch's gallant effort from the Plateau of Sezanne to that of Evry above La Fere Champenoise was becoming a despairing defensive for all but Foch himself, who was already meditating the final thrust which next day was to decide the issue of the battle—and in the very largest sense the issue of the war. On Sept. 8, with victory almost in sight, Germany stood on the eve of a fatal defeat.

And now, after four years, it is possible to appraise that supreme revelation of France at something like its real value. The Marne was and remains the great battle of the war. From the consequences of the defeat Germany has never been able to recover. She has tried at Verdun, in her great offensives of this year, by her unlimited and ruthless submarine warfare, to escape from the decision of the Marne, but she has failed, and the consequences of her failure are written now on the western battlefield where the German tide is receding at last in an unmistakable ebb which, thanks to the presence of American divisions, can have no later flood.

In a sense the first battle of the Marne was decisive. It was a battle of arrest which halted the German hordes as Attila's masses had been checked at Chalons and the Saracens hordes at Poitiers. The army which was beaten was thrown back, not destroyed—there was no absolute destruction such as Napoleon suffered at Waterloo, or Prussia at Jena. It was not within the power of France with smaller population and infinitely lesser preparation to turn the success into the national collapse into which Napoleon transformed Jena. Then and thereafter it was clear France could halt but could not alone crush the German millions.

## French Military Genius Superior

Had Russia been efficient, Britain ready, the war would have ended in the year following the Marne, just as it would have ended this year had we been prepared to step into the place of Russia and carry on with Britain and with France. But Russia was not efficient; Britain, like America later, needed a relatively long time to prepare. And in this time Russia was crushed and France had to stand a new avalanche at Verdun.

Yet, looking backward, we see that the Marne established the superiority of French military genius over German. The whole German plan of campaign was wrecked by Joffre at the Marne in 1914, by Petain at Verdun in 1916, by Foch at the second Marne in the present summer. These have been the three great crises of the western front and thus of the war. Each time victory for Germany would have won the continental phase of the war. But each time French military genius has risen to the highest level and the result has been German defeat. But in each case the exploitation of victory has waited upon the coming to France of sufficient numbers to supply the weight France could not furnish. Three times, however, the fate of the world has hung upon the issue of a clash between French and German military genius, and in each case the German has lost. Here is a final answer to the claim still advanced of the invincibility and the superlative ability of the German High Command.

## Germans Overlooked Opportunities

On the military side, knowing as we know now that the war of positions was bound inevitably to come, it is impossible to escape a sense of retrospective horror at what might have been the consequences had the Germans grasped realities instead of clinging to the futile notion that a decadent France was bound to succumb to German might. If the amazing cycle of preliminary victories had not gone to their brains, as the wine of champagne went to the brains of many of their soldiers, who, still drunk, were captured by Foch's soldiers in La Fere Champenoise.

In the first days of September Calais and Boulogne were open to the smallest German attack. German garrisons occupied Amiens and Chalons, cutting the main line of French communication with their British ally and practically isolating the French eastern fortresses from Paris. Verdun was almost surrounded and doomed to fall

In all its major details the Second Battle of the Marne repeated the first. German strategy was again based on German psychological decisions. France, Ludendorff reasoned, as Moltke had reasoned, was beaten, destitute of reserves, incapable of a return to the offensive—therefore the west flank once more along the tiny but memorable Ourcq stream was offered to the French, and once more a French counter stroke ruined the German strategy and revealed the utter fallacy of German reasoning. The German could understand a machine, but not a man, and in the final hour the man mastered the machine. That this should have twice happened at the Marne is one of the rarest of all the coincidences of written history.—FRANK H. SIMONDS.

like a ripe fruit into German hands; Maunoury was on the point of surrender, and its surrender would have opened the only essential line of communication between Germany and Northern France.

Had Moltke, had the German General Staff, but contented itself with a moment's pause, with a brief withdrawal over a few miles to defensive positions at the Marne, it would have been, possible, simple, to have straightened the line across France to the channel. Calais and Boulogne would have fallen, undefended. The line of the Somme would have been occupied, and thus, on a straight and short front from the sea to Argonne, behind the Marne, Germany would have held France to ransom; could have proceeded to the capture of the eastern fortresses and the reduction of France as one eats an artichoke, leaf by leaf.

## Timetable Delusion Was Fatal

All these immense and patent possibilities were surrendered to the grandiose dream of the superman, to the intoxication of the first successes. The German failed to see realities; he saw only the swift end, the final destruction of the French armies, which in his vision had already succumbed where they had only retreated. "Six weeks to Paris" had been the time-table of the High Command, and since it was there must be a realization of the time-table literally.

This mistake of the first Marne was repeated at the second, was illustrated at Verdun. Three times the German convinced himself that he was irresistible, and three times, acting on the conviction, he met defeat. But if he had decided upon a temporary halt on the first days of September, when his armies had reached the Marne; if he had then "dug in," as he dug in a few days later, after the Marne and behind the Aisne, his hold upon France would have been such that it is beyond question that France would have been incapable of that mighty reorganization which made it possible for the French army to continue its resistance over four more years.

The proof of this is on the map; had the Germans never been able to advance beyond the Marne they would still have necessarily taken the eastern fortresses, already almost enveloped; they would have taken the last of French iron fields in Lorraine, Nancy and its surrounding industrial regions would have passed like the coal regions of the north to German hands. Seated at the edge of the channel, too, the Germans would have been able, without the loss of a man, to do those things for the chance to do which they sacrificed masses of men a few weeks later in the final act of the Marne campaign, which was the battle of Ypres. Never was there a better example of the fashion in which lost opportunities do not return. A division of Landsturm could have taken Calais in the first days of September; all the Kaiser's best corps failed in the same task in October and November.

## Germany's Explanation Yet Unmade

And to this very day the German explanation of the Marne remains unmade. For three years, indeed, the Germans denied that there had been a battle of the Marne. Their official statements went dumb in the very first days of September, when the fight was beginning. The battle itself, the "Battle for Paris," was covered by the reports of Hindenburg's triumph at Tannenberg. Only after the retreat to the Aisne was over did the official utterance begin again to take up the fortunes of the army which had reached the very environs of Paris. And this return to the western campaign for a brief hour was only because for that space of time the Germans were convinced, the General Staff was convinced, that they had repaired their mistakes and were now about to resume their offensive, which had been interrupted at the Marne.

But it was too late. Joffre had already begun that turning movement on fields which in recent days have seen another mighty struggle and a new victory of French genius and British and French devotion. The "race to the sea" had begun, and the active front moved away from Paris until the last German hope of swift victory and

Reviewing Events Since That Historic Campaign, He Concludes the German General Staff Has Failed to See Opportunities to Win Whereas the French Have Cleverly Thwarted Blows Upon Which the Enemy Staked All.

a short war perished in the mud and fog of Flanders, where Britain, France and Belgium stood in the last ditch, and, with the single commander, Foch, raised a dike across the pathway of the masses which, under the very eye of the Kaiser, sought to back their way to the channel. They had lost Paris in September; they finally lost Calais in November, and the six weeks' dash to Paris was over.

## German General Staff Overestimated

We on the allied side have often permitted ourselves to be hypnotized by the magic of the very name of the German Great and General Staff. We have accepted it altogether too often at its own valuation. Its strength is imposing; all that preparation could do in the way of machinery, discipline, organization has been done; has been done over and over again. It was done for 40 years before the first Marne, and it was done for many, many months before the recent offensive of this year. But despite its power for organization, for preparation, for all the smaller things that make the first and well-nigh perfect machine, the German General Staff has always been wrong in its big decisions, and its mistakes have lost the war every time that it was within the grasp of its armies to achieve victory.

The more one studies the Marne the more one sees that it epitomizes the strength and exposes the weaknesses of the German military idea. In August Germany took the world by surprise; as a consequence there was the long list of opening victories—Morhange, Neufchateau, Charleroi—Napoleon never opened a campaign better; but what a pitiful result when the campaign was over! It was the same at Verdun, the same at Picardy in March; the first rush passed over Fort Douaumont in February, 1916; it reached the environs of Amiens in March, 1918, just as it approached the forts of Paris in 1914. By all the laws of military science each of the three opening moves should have won the campaign. But instead the German was driven from Paris to Soissons in 1914; Fort Douaumont was retaken by the French in 1916; the Germans are today retreating many miles east of Amiens. Three great chances and three dismal failures; this is the German record in the west, this is the outcome of three duels with the French military genius.

## Machine Mastered the Men

There is a record of the Prussian guards in the last phase of the battle of Ypres which somehow seems to sum the whole German case up. At a critical moment, when the last British reserves were in and Field Marshal French was collecting cooks and hostlers to make a "scratch" reserve, the Prussian Guards attacked and broke the British line. It advanced over the wrecks of the last British resistance; it was clean through, and the road to Calais was open. But once through it halted, seemed to lack any commanding spirit to direct it, hesitated until guns were brought from nowhere and a handful of men assembled out of thin air attacked and destroyed the victors.

A certain section of the French people call the Marne a "miracle." It was not a miracle, because it was the result of the cool, essentially French logic, which conceived, ordered and executed the battle plan. But, at the least, the losing of the Marne was a miracle. Even at this day it is hard to see how the Germans lost; not the battle, but the campaign, or why they threw away the decisive advantage which they had acquired by Sept. 1 in a mad rush south of the Marne. But they did, and after four years the essential facts set forth at the Marne stand unaltered, unmodified. All the Germans' failures have been thrown away in the same fashion.

## Its Figures Now Legendary

It is only four years since the Marne was fought, but it has already become remote and most of its chief figures legendary. Joffre is a Marshal and a memory. Moltke the younger is dead—perhaps of a broken heart. Kluck, Buelow, Hansen, have disappeared from the battle line. If the Crown Prince remains, it is as a battered figurehead. On the French side Gallieni, who recognized the moment and the opportunity when Kluck exposed his flank to Paris, is dead. Maunoury, who delivered the first blow, is blind and retired. Castelnau still commands on the Nancy front; only Foch remains a present power—but what a power!

At the very bottom of things the first battle of the Marne was the test between two civilizations—

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

**The Illegal 6-Cent Fare.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 In regard to the 6-cent fare in St. Louis, which has been declared illegal by Judge Slate of Jefferson City, I take it that Judge Slate knows the law from A to Z, and our City Counselor, Mr. Daves, is not lacking in his knowledge of same; but, why the paying of the 6-cent rate on June 1 when it was illegal? Why pay the 6-cent rate while the United Railways Company appeals at public expense? Why not discontinue the 6-cent rate pending appeal? No doubt the increase was illegally granted, was illegal then, is illegal now and will be illegal pending appeal and during the life of the U. R.'s charter. No sane fact that the 6-cent rate is declared illegal is giving no harm to our St. Louis citizens should they further submit to being robbed while the United Railways' appeal is pending; and in the meantime the U. R. people collect millions of dollars illegally with no prospect of a "come-back" for the people.  
 Now, citizens of St. Louis, how long are we going to submit to being dictated to by politicians and the United Railways Company? Why not unite ourselves, assert our rights by refusing to pay the 6-cent fare? It will then be up to the U. R. to put us off the car, which they will not dare do, when we have paid the legal fare.  
 J. F. HANNIGAN.

**No Room for the Aged.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 In your issue of today's letters from the people, if the writer of the letter signed "Charles Chiles" knew anything about the homes for the aged he or she would know that none of them have enough room and most of them have two or three hundred applicants waiting.  
 EMPLOYE OF ONE OF THEM.

**The Kaiser's Future.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 What will become of the Kaiser? No, it is not really premature, such speculation, for 1918 will see the end of the Kaiser and Germany vanquished into unconditional submission.  
 Let us first assume what we feel to be reasonably sure. The Kaiser's dynasty will not be treated with the same respect as the person of the Kaiser. In any event, the Kaiser will lose his throne. He may lose it through lawful assembly or he may lose it through revolution. If he loses it through constitutional forms he may be permitted to retire to a castle and remain the rest of his life in semi-imprisonment. If through a revolution, he will probably be put to death. He can also be imagined as arraigned before some high court of the allies and put on trial as a conspirator against the liberty of the world, the weightiest charge ever brought against a prisoner, and duly executed. He may follow the example of Napoleon and give himself up to some allied power. If he does he will not be banished to a St. Helena, but kept a prisoner in some secluded stronghold where he will never be out of the sight of guards. Such guards will serve as much as protectors as watching for the Kaiser will never be able to walk with safety among his fellow men.  
 Such is the future we may prognosticate for the Kaiser and it is filled with gloom and despair. Soon the gliding will begin to peel off the royal dignity and little by little as the allies advance the Kaiser will begin to see black shadows closing round him, will begin to feel the chill of disloyalty and hatred and betake himself to his couch only to dream of terrors that will wake him with the cold sweat of shivering fear upon his brow. The vengeance of outraged humanity is already knocking at the palace door.  
 L. R. JOHNSON.  
 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**Community Centers.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
 With nation-wide prohibition in sight, it would appear to me that it is not too early to anticipate and plan measures to provide for the vast number of young, middle-aged and old people who for years have made the saloon their meeting place in the evenings and at such other leisure time as they have. To do this is not at all problematical. The civic leaders, the municipality and such others as may be interested could establish community centers or two or three of them in the most populous points of the city where the young and old could meet and enjoy games and other pleasures. I have suggested the idea and the evident necessity of something of this character to a number of St. Louis civic leaders, to the Chamber of Commerce and several religious organizations of various denominations. It would be well in time if the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., federated church societies or some big organization of a like character took up this subject.  
 FRANK R. BONEY.

#### ANOTHER FRONT'S GOOD NEWS.

We should not permit the absorbing news from the front along which the league of righteousness is making advances in the field to overshadow the news from that other extended front on which medical science and its brilliant devotees are making advances equally notable and valuable to mankind.

A flaming salient on the latter front in which a virulent form of gangrene long slew its thousands from behind impregnable defenses has just been conquered. Different wars are fought by different enemies in arms, but gangrene is a common enemy of all wars. It fights on both sides impartially in all conflicts. It is a fearful hospital scourge that assaults the Red Cross with the ferocity of a Hun bomber. With the appearance of gangrene in the wound caused by Czelegost the case of President McKinley became hopeless. In our Civil War, in all wars back to those of the Medes and Persians, it has made a great slaughter of fighting men. It is a localized death, supposed to be as unshuddable as the death that ends all bodily functions.

Many of the successes in the field over which we are now rejoicing will not be remembered in detail. They will be merged in the tremendous effort for great purposes, of which effort only the general outlines will be kept in mind. But the subjugation of gangrene will be a success of perpetual remembrance, something that will stand out in vividness among the great things that have already been accomplished or that impend.

Col. W. H. Welch, M. D., of Johns Hopkins is the discoverer of the germ that causes the disease, and with this knowledge of what he had to combat, Maj. Bull, M. D., of the Rockefeller Institute was able to develop the new curative agency. It is a serum formed after the analogy of the diphtheria remedy from an inoculation of horses. It might not be of much avail against the localized death of the senile form of gangrene, but if it can overcome the fearful gas gangrene of the trenches and along with this give immunity from tetanus we may have hope of its efficacy against the less terrible forms of gangrene.

We shall not survey the events of this memorable time with due sense of proportion if we fail to note and give recognition to the work the physicians are doing. Congress, with justice, has provided a higher rank and wider authority for men of their service. They are risking their lives at the farthestmost posts of danger and spending themselves unstintingly in hospitals and laboratories in minimizing and repairing the wastes of war.

We extol the skill that wins great battles at small cost in life. We must not forget the rarer skill that snatches back from the shadows the desperately wounded and gasping sick. That skill's saving in life is expressed in terms of whole army corps made available for the winning of new battles.

German hands will soon be playing "Kamerad" on the Rhine.

#### RUSSIA'S CHOICE.

The British ultimatum puts the decision squarely up to the Russian people whether they will continue to be governed by criminals, or repudiate the Lenin-Trotsky usurpers. The ultimatum warns the de facto government that, unless it punishes the murderers of Capt. Cromie, British embassy attaches, and makes reparation for the sacking of the embassy, it will hold the members of the Government individually responsible.  
 The Soviet government was prompt in punishing the murderers of German Ambassador Count von Mirbach, and disavowing responsibility. That murder was by two unknown men in civilian clothes. Later, it was said that 13 Social Revolutionists implicated in the plot to kill Von Mirbach were executed.  
 The murder of Capt. Cromie was apparently perpetrated by authorized agents of the Soviet government, in an attempt to arrest the members of the embassy. It was a crime, done in the heat of an illegal attack by armed forces on the embassy of a nation whose sons are even now dying for Russian liberty.  
 Russia's present predicament is due to the fact that she has permitted a band of criminals to seize the national power.

#### COLE BLEASE MENACE REMOVED.

The defeat for the senatorial nomination of Cole Blease in South Carolina, as well as of Mr. Vardaman in Mississippi, removes a dismal prospect of further embarrassment to the President in the section of the country where his party exercises peculiar control and whose representatives are under a special obligation to give a quality of service in accord with public desire and thought.

Among the degrees of particular unfitness for congressional responsibilities there is none occupying a lower place than that exemplified by Mr. Blease. His election to the Senate in time of peace would be a reproach and his appearance there to misrepresent South Carolina and the country in time of war would be more than deplorable. During the term of Senators who will be elected in November and who will take their seats next March, the war will end and attention must be given to problems of peace which may transcend in complexity and difficulty the problems of war.

We shall at least have neither a Blease nor a Vardaman to bedevil colleagues and country in searching for a wise solution of those problems and we shall be fortunate if we have none who approximate them even remotely in incapacity and distorted vision.

If the Crown Prince doesn't talk any better than he fights he must stutter.

#### BURN WOOD IF YOU HAVE IT.

The editor of the St. Charles Daily Banner-News finds fault with a suggestion he saw somewhere that wood should be used as fuel, to save coal. He thought it was in the Post-Dispatch, and points out that farmers with wooded land can't burn wood, while those who have trees may not wish to cut them down and make them into stove wood, to haul to town and sell at \$10 per cord. If the purchaser then has to hire a man to saw and split the wood, at \$3 to \$4 a cord, it makes expensive fuel, which is soon gone.

All true enough. But there are plenty of farms where wood is a drug, so to speak. And there are many country towns and villages where the people have the choice between coal and wood. There is plenty of wood to be had in most Missouri country districts, and the State Fuel Administration has just issued an order forbidding the coal trade to furnish coal to any domestic consumer outside incorporated towns in 50 or more counties in Southern and Southeastern Missouri. Exception may be made if wood cannot be obtained for fuel by the rural customers of these counties. Other counties will be included in the order as the facts are obtained. So it is not only patriotic but compulsory to burn wood if you are in the wooded districts. But no one will be compelled to go without coal if he cannot get wood.



#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

**Senator Sherman's Speech.**  
 From the New York Times.  
**SENATOR SHERMAN'S** speech in the Senate on Tuesday was devoted to creating in the popular mind the fear that President Wilson, whom he did not dare attack by name, was aiming at the establishment of a socialistic autocracy, and that the war was being used as a blind. The attack was abusive, as is usual with Mr. Sherman's utterances. The country will not like his picture of the President beating his "pharisaical bosom," even though he was careful to avoid the use of the President's name—an ostrich-like device.

Mr. Sherman knows perfectly well that Mr. Wilson is not planning an autocracy; he knows equally well that, if Mr. Wilson were secretly planning to turn the country over to socialism, the people would not let him; he knows that this is not the reason why we entered the war, but he thinks that enough dull or vicious minds will believe him to produce the effect he desires. He knows that he will produce an entirely different effect on other classes of minds, for he says:

I know the answer to this. My reward will be the mendacious character that I am embarrassing the administration in its conduct of the war.

He does indeed know it, because that answer has been made to him before. It will be made to him whenever he makes another speech of the same kind. It will be made whenever he seeks to incite discontent in any class of Americans, as he did over a year ago, when he said:

Now we must speed up the farmer—compel him to work 24 hours a day instead of 16, which he is now working; compel him to sell at a certain price; if he refuses, take it away from him, but still make him produce. What is a farmer anyhow but a rube to raise grub for the dwellers in the cities to consume?

A year ago he was trying to frighten us by telling us that we had "brought into a bankrupt concern." That argument does not seem to be going very well, so he drops it and now seeks to frighten us by telling us that the President and those around him are using the war as a pretext to erect a socialistic autocracy. His simple-minded trick of sliding over the President's name and talking of "the Bureaucrats, the Bakers, and the Gompers" will not fool anybody, for everybody is perfectly aware that Woodrow Wilson is no more a simpleton or a tool than Secretary Baker is a sinister-minded Machiavellian conspirator.

When the returns from the Illinois primaries come in, we can ascertain from the vote cast for the other Dromio, Thompson, whether Sherman really does represent Illinois. Unfortunately, she cannot express her opinion of him directly until 1920.

#### BEST FOOT FORWARD. JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

**SERBNAD.**  
**MOON** has just come up.  
 Cecilia!  
 Leave yo' dish and cup.  
 Cecilia!  
 Can't yo' hear the whiff-po-will  
 A'callin' for yo', too?

Leave dem white folks dishes,  
 Celia.  
 Come do what I wishes,  
 Celia.  
 Jass'min sweet and honeysuckle's  
 Waitin' here for yo'!

Celia—oh, you's comin' now!  
 Blow'd de lamp an' lantern out?  
 Now the night,  
 It am just right—

For fo' us here with you!  
**GRAEME BURR.**

A sign outside of St. Louis:

Fishing

No

Sign on Twelfth street, near O'Fallon:

Echtes Deutsches Roggenbrot

Other people's responsibilities:

worry us much more than our own.

Sign in a hardware store, Granite City, Ill:

Selling Wax 5c

At the Marathon Restaurant, St. Louis:

Catchup with Steaks and Chops.

We have been trying to catch up with them, but one would as well try to catch up with the German army.

Will the United Railways have to lay their burglar off if they lose that extra cent?

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

WE ARE WAGING A WAR OF DEFENSE.

—Rollin Kirby in the New York World.

#### WILD DUCKS AND RICE.

SOME of the people in California resent bitterly the President's recent prohibition against the sale of migratory game birds, and the San Francisco Chronicle gives us to understand that the rice crop out there is a goner. The rice crop has served California as a very nice excuse for slaughtering ducks, though mighty little is heard of the rice crop being a goner because of ducks in other sections of the country which have more rice and quite as many ducks. The truth is that if the rice out there were preyed upon by some non-game bird, the matter would be taken care of and nothing would be heard of it. It is the least of market shooting in the least considerable of the states that is hurt by the loss of the wild duck egg market is hurting in Canada and many another little local inconvenience is hurting here and there in the great area covered by the acts making effective the bird treaty between the Dominion and the Union. We imagine there are places in cities like St. Louis and New Orleans where the new law is going to hurt the restaurant business, too; but there are so many things that are going to be helped, including the very species itself and the possibility of its being hunted in a hundred years by men who shall like to hunt as well as we do, that one can't feel very sorry for California. The law gives the farmer right to protect his crops against the depredations of wild birds, and it can be done on the corn belt protect their crops from crows. The difference is the immense gulf between the crow and the wild duck when they are cooked.

The Chinese in St. Louis may be learning the restaurant business, but they are letting the apostrophe get away from them at an alarming rate. A Sign in their midst.

St. Louis's Newest Chop Suey Restaurant.

Let us be warned by what these fellows did to the Chinese language.

To the One Human Humorist: Only semi-occasionally is there anything laughable in a morning paper, whereby the world-known law of pinch-hitting it should logically come. But here is an ace in the ridiculous; for it brought down five of us at coffee and toast this morning:

ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—In private family for gentleman who has a victoria.

I thought perhaps your diversified knowledge might enable you to tell whether the disease or affliction is a temporary disability or of eventually fatal character. Yours, with tears of laughing gas and hope you are the same.

ELIARTHA S. HOKE.

#### BARGE SERVICE WILL START LATE IN MONTH

Announcement in Statement by McAdoo, Which Says 30 Barges Have Been Assembled.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Barge and towboat service, the first step in the Government's plan to utilize the freight-carrying capacity of the Mississippi and reduce the burden on the railways, will be inaugurated between St. Louis and New Orleans the last week in September.

The schedule calls for weekly sailings and the maintenance of a regular service, to be augmented as rapidly as the needed equipment becomes available.

This announcement is contained in a statement that will be formally made next week by W. G. McAdoo, Director-General of Railroads, in which he tells what is being done with his approval by M. J. Sanders, Federal manager of the Mississippi Valley waterways.

Sanders, who is now on vacation, is expected to return to Washington Monday. McAdoo states that a fleet of 30 steel barges and seven towboats has been assembled for the St. Louis-New Orleans service, and that the barges are now being fitted with cargo houses capable of carrying bulk or package cargo.

Service This Month.  
 Other equipment is being got together as speedily as possible, in order that service may begin this month. Sanders stated recently that once service was commenced, it would be regularly kept up.

The fleet, according to McAdoo's announcement, will have a carrying capacity of 6,000,000 ton miles a week between St. Louis and New Orleans. For the Warrior River project steel self-propelled barges, originally designed for service in the coal trade, have been purchased, together with other equipment necessary for the handling of 300,000 tons of coal annually from the mines served by this river to Mobile and New Orleans. To facilitate this service the Lake Borgne Canal has been leased and thereby a shorter route has been secured through Mississippi Sound and the lake.

Relief for Railroad Forecast.

The statement adds that the development of the waterways is expected to result in considerable relief to the railroads.

In connection with the St. Louis-New Orleans service, it is pointed out that since dispatch is the chief feature of success, it has been found necessary to make the establishment of proper terminal facilities a condition precedent of the inauguration of service. The terminal at St. Louis and New Orleans. Maj. John Fordyce, an army engineer, recently assigned to supervise dock facilities at St. Louis, is now conferring with municipal officials along the river, with a view to constructing adequate docks.

#### ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM FOR URUGUAYAN GUESTS ANNOUNCED

Tourists Will Arrive at 7:49 A. M. and Departure Is Scheduled for 8:30 P. M.  
 Announcement of the program for entertainment, Tuesday, of Dr. Balmir Brum, Minister of Foreign Affairs and a member of the Uruguayan party touring America, was made yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. The party will arrive at the Union Station at 7:49 a. m. and breakfast at the Statler Hotel at 9 o'clock with city officials and members and guests of the Foreign Trade Bureau. The Chamber of Commerce. They will depart at 8:30 p. m.

The personnel of the Uruguayan party follows: Dr. Brum, Dr. Cesar Miranda, First Vice-President of the House of Representatives; Dr. Javier Mendivil, Senator; Dr. Asdrubal Delgado, Finance Delegate; Dr. Justo de Mendoza, secretary to the Minister; Juan Cabana, Navy Adjutant to the Minister; Fernando Viera Jr., Jose de Brum, Dr. H. Mezera, Mr. Nogueira, Jordan Stabner, Department of State; Col. William Kelly Jr., Military Aide, and Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, naval aide.

Dr. Brum is the only candidate of his party for President of Uruguay for the period 1912-1922. He has been in public life in his country since 1913.

#### 3000 DELEGATES EXPECTED AT SAFETY CONGRESS CONVENTION

Daily Demonstrations of Safety Measures Will Be Given in Twelfth Street.

About 3000 delegates, 800 of whom are safety engineers in government arsenals and naval yards, are expected to attend the seventh annual convention of the National Safety Congress in St. Louis the week beginning Sept. 15.

The week will be celebrated as Safety Week by proclamation of the Mayor of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Madison, Granite City and Venice. There will be daily demonstrations in which the Fire Department will participate. Motion pictures on safety will be shown in five cities. Policemen will give talks on safety to children in the public schools. Minipulps will preach safety from their pulpits on Sept. 13.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Harry Wheeler, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Charles M. Schwab.

#### COUPONS THURSDAY EXTRA CENT IN FARE

U. R. Allowed to Give Bond Return Money if 6-Cent Rate Is Illegal.

Beginning next Thursday,

Louisians paying their 6-cent car fare will be handed a coupon by the United Railways conductor, who in the event the 6-cent fare is found by the Missouri Supreme Court to have been granted illegally, will redeem by the company for 1 cent.

The coupon-giving was ordered yesterday by Judge Bond of the supreme court in suspending the case of Judge Slate which would have stored the 6-cent carfare in St. Louis and Kansas City today.

The 1-cent above the 5-cent carfare collected from each passenger on the United Railways between St. Louis and Kansas City today. The decision will be deposited by the company in the Mercantile Trust Co. to redeem the coupons, in case the Missouri Supreme Court decision declares the Public Service Commission without authority to grant the fare increase. The coupons must be presented within 30 days and the money remaining after 30 days will go to the city.

Following is the wording of the coupon which will be handed to passengers: "The United Railways of St. Louis will pay bearer 1 cent at its office or at the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, Mo., upon demand, after rendition of final judgment by the Supreme Court of Missouri, in case No. 21672, affirming the judgment of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, Mo. This coupon will void unless presented within 30 days (30) days after such final judgment."

Circuit Judge Slate earlier in the day handed down a decree reversing the 6-cent fare granted to the companies by the State Public Service Commission, denied a motion for arrest of judgment and refused to accept a supersedeas bond to cover the continuance of the 6-cent fare until the Supreme Court could pass on the question.

#### ST. LOUIS FACTORY PRODUCTS IN 1917 VALUED AT \$750,000,000

Those of Missouri Reported by the Labor Commissioner in Estimate of \$1,250,000,000.  
 JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.—Statistics compiled by Labor Commissioner Lewis show that the value of manufactured products in St. Louis during 1917 was more than \$750,000,000, or 181% the value of the year 1913. The value of the products in 1917 was \$751,277,918. St. Louis produced \$365,188,522 in 1914 and \$379,806,440 in 1915.

The value of manufactured products for the entire State in 1917 was more than \$1,250,000,000. In 1916 it was \$905,575,717. In 1915 it was \$843,313 and in 1914 it was \$646,023.

The bulk of the increase, in city and State, is due to the progress of war. The output of a steel company in St. Louis in 1916 was \$4,907,000, while in 1917 the same company produced \$10,000,000, or 65% more.

A St. Louis company making railroad supplies sold \$875,000 worth in 1916 and \$1,451,000 in 1917. A metalware manufacturer sold \$245,000 in 1916 and \$465,000 in 1917. A concern making electrical supplies sold \$1,210,000 in 1916 and \$2,023,000 in 1917. Another sold \$1,000,000 in 1916 and more than \$1,200,000 in 1917. A corporation making boots and shoes sold \$17,528,642 in 1916 and \$22,578,000 in 1917.

#### KOENIG, IN PETITION, SAYS HE IS PREJUDICED AGAINST NY

Manufacturer Wants Judge to Disqualify Himself in Disloyalty Case.

Henry C. Koenig, 35 years old, wealthy brick manufacturer of 1810 Kosciuszko street, who was arrested last winter on a charge of disloyalty, has filed a petition in Federal court yesterday that Judge Dyer had been heard to say that "the damned old Dutchman ought to be sent to the penitentiary for disloyalty." Koenig says that he has been himself from presiding over Koenig's trial. The date of the trial has not been set. The time or circumstances of the Judge's alleged remark is not stated.

The petition also stated that Judge Dyer, "before hearing the case, said, in substance, that the defendant was guilty," and that Judge "has a personal bias and prejudice against Koenig and in favor of the United States." Judge Dyer is out of the city.

#### FOOD-SAVING FOR NEXT YEAR MUST BE GREATER THAN FOR LAST

"Americans Must Strip to Bone," Federal Administrator Here Says.

Far greater conservation of food for the next 12 months than for the last 12 will be asked of the American people, President W. G. McAdoo, Federal Food Administrator for St. Louis, said yesterday upon his return from a conference of Food Administrators in Washington.

"The American people must put themselves to the bone," is the way he puts it. "The United States has undertaken to feed the allies for the next 12 months. The last 12 months we shipped 10,000,000 tons of food. During the next 12 months we must export 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 tons. Geophard said that a definite program for saving not only wheat, sugar and meat, but every article of food, will be announced within the next six weeks."

#### Event

Summer Resort Are Retiring War Work While Aus

The summer resort

their last day, cottages and every departing carries its full quota of St. Louisans their war work with enthusiasm and vigor a change of environment escaped the intense heat of the summer who suffered.

The few who are left find their chief quiet farewells friends from other

However, the out in the activities of shore or mountain work work women and girls elaborate affairs were except in money they were as a that many thousands thus raised.

Instead of the former vacations, spent at Red Cross work, or some other work, which every ground possessed, women at home or their reputation for a moment line gap for a moment.

PEAKING OF V Latest movement

American Fund for ed, which has met which will be but added to the wreath of the French war accomplished, is the vantage shop, which was in the vicinity of Kingston avenues.

which does not have the establishing of smaller cities has been adding materially to the soldiers of all the for the household of an or child will be and will be placed in a shop will be under

of Miss Marion Fra Eleanor Knapp, and rare old French given or loaned, who have ballroom be in use this winter donate the use of them, and the room and will be received. Luncheon at the tea shop might surprise you to see old French to light and been in cation such as reoup and other which is the old laded housekeeper, vivan" as well.

Mrs. E. R. Culver Bradshaw will dis waist department ready for all dona Mrs. D. R. Calhoun of the book and p Jewelry, silver and der, which are constructed into the fashion Mrs. Jam directing the or shes, but it will be with all the know might be success might be termed round glorified

When the show was held, the registered work last October over realized.

The appeal was for all the custod gardens in St. L. Donations of the at the Frenchy ton avenue, and the proceeds to fund's exchequer. Further information by phoning

Miss Prendergast, ful coats and suit corner C.

OUT-OF-TOV to be the of Charles M. Mavy on Aug. 29 at the Mrs. Albert W. dents of St. L. Santa Barbara plans were sim money was per down. The only Lucy Love of P. M. K. H. W. About 50 guests

The bride is t and Mrs. Charlie spend part of the "their coming mandy, and part at their cottage. She was educat Eastart Convent since her debut ago, has taken a al affairs during has recently been saving York, and at Santa Barbara



## Events in the Social World

**Summer Resort Season Is at an End and St. Louisans Are Returning Home by Every Train to Resume War Work Here, but They Have Not Neglected It While Away—Cottages Nearly All Closed.**

THE summer resorts have seen their last dances of the season, cottages are being closed and every departing train or boat carries its full quota of homeward-bound St. Louisans who will resume their war work with that much more enthusiasm and vigor for having had a change of environment and having escaped the intense weather from which those who remained at home suffered.

The few who are left at the resorts find their chief diversion in giving quiet farewell parties to their friends where the bride and groom are the guests of honor.

However, the outstanding feature in the activities of St. Louisans at shore or mountain this summer was the war work accomplished by the women at the resorts. Card parties and elaborate affairs were not in evidence except in instances where they were used as a means to divert money to war relief and it is said that many thousands of dollars were thus raised.

Instead of the care-free days of former vacations, most of them were spent at Red Cross workrooms, canning or some other form of war work, which every summer playground possessed, and St. Louis women at home or abroad never let their reputation for efficiency in that line lag for a moment.

Speaking of war work, the latest movement launched by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Fund for French Wounded, which has met with success and which will be met by another laurel added to the wreath of good works which this organization has already secured, is the "French Wounded Shop," which will soon be opened in the vicinity of Grand and Washington avenues.

St. Louis is the only large city which does not have such a shop, and the establishing of them in other smaller cities has been the means of adding materially to the funds for carrying on the war of aid to our comrades of all the allies. Everything for the household or for man, woman or child will be gladly received and will be placed on sale.

A shop in connection with the shop will be under the supervision of Miss Marian Francis and Miss Eleanor Knapp, and a special appeal is being made for 50 chairs to be given or loaned. No doubt many who have hallrooms which will not be in use this winter will be glad to donate the use of the chairs from them. Also soup plates are in demand and will be gratefully received. Luncheons are to be served at the tea shop and also Sunday night suppers will be a feature. Many old French recipes have come to light and been loaned for the occasion such as real Creole gumbo soup and other palatable dishes which will not only appeal to the jaded housekeeper, but to the "bon vivant" as well.

Mrs. E. R. Culver and Mrs. R. Bradshaw will direct the suit and waist department of the shop and are ready for all donations in that line. Mrs. D. R. Calhoun will have charge of the book and print department. Jewelry, silver and china will be under the direction of Mrs. Leo DeSmet. The shop will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

When the shop in Los Angeles was first started only five women registered for work. There are 350 registered workers now, and since last October over 150,000 have been realized.

An appeal was sent out last week for all the cuttings of French newspapers in St. Louis and vicinity. Donations of these will be received at the headquarters, 3621 Washington avenue, and will be marketed, the proceeds to be added to the fund's exchequer.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Forest 6079.

Miss Prendergast is showing beautiful coats and suits, 322 North Grand avenue, corner Olive.—Adv.

OUT-OF-TOWN weddings seem to be the order of the day just now, and several, the plans of which had not been formally made known, were announced during the week. The most important one was that of Miss Isabel P. Benedict to Charles M. Marvin, which took place on Aug. 29 at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Green, former residents of St. Louis, at Cartineerle, near Santa Barbara, Cal. All of the plans were simple, and the ceremony was performed just at sundown. The only attendant was Mrs. Lucy Love of Pasadena, the former Miss Kathleen McBride of St. Louis.

About 50 guests were present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict, who spend part of their time at the "La Lanza," their country home in North Dakota, and part in New York and at their cottage in Santa Barbara. She was educated at the Sacred Heart convent at Maryville, and since her debut about three seasons ago, has taken an active part in social affairs during her stay here. She has recently been studying art in New York, and joined her parents at Santa Barbara in the early summer, from which place the announcement of her engagement came in July. She is related to many old and prominent families in this city, her mother having been Miss Zoe M. Pappin.

Mr. Marvin is a prominent New Yorker, and after a honeymoon in Southern California he will take his bride to New York to reside.

On the same day, Thursday, the marriage of Miss Helen Isabel Addins to Dr. V. Vischer Wood was celebrated in El Paso, Tex., where the bride had been the guest of relatives for several weeks. The ceremony took place at the Hotel Paso del Norte and afterward the couple departed for Cloudcroft, Tex., for a short honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of James Addins of 4404 Enright avenue. She was graduated from Mary Institute in 1911 and has been very popular in her set. Dr. Wood is a Washington University graduate and is head of the Government clinic in El Paso, where he and his bride will reside.

Another engagement announced during the week was that of Miss Ada Luedinghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luedinghaus Jr. of 32 Gast street, to Clarence J. Buckman of Langhorne, Pa. Miss Luedinghaus was graduated several years ago from Mary Institute and after her graduation spent a year in European travel and study. Mr. Buckman is a graduate of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1909. He was elected to the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania in 1909 and a year later to the State Senate. No date for the wedding has been set, but it will probably take place in the early winter.

Added to the long list of young girls who are foregoing the gauds and festivities incident to a debutante year and who are so valiantly offering their services in the great work which confronts our country, is Miss Lida Crawford, daughter of Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford of 5415 Waterman avenue, who has volunteered to do bookkeeping and stenographic work at the U. S. Food Administration at Ninth and Locust streets, and will assume her duties tomorrow.

Velour, Beaver and Felt Hats rebuffed and cleaned like new. J. J. Ryan, 617 Lucas.—Adv.

Ensign Robert McCormick Adams Jr. has arrived in the city from Newport, R. I., where he is stationed, and will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, and his sister, Mrs. Edwin Lemoine Skinner of 100 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Adams returned last Friday from Les Cheneaux Islands, Mich., where she and Mr. Adams spent the summer months. They had with them their daughters, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Percy Wheeler Tracy, formerly of Detroit, but who has returned to Washington, where Mr. Tracy is engaged in work for the Government. Mrs. Adams will remain with Mrs. Skinner for a visit before opening her own home in Webster.

Miss Mignon Morrow of 4915 Argyle place, who has been visiting friends at Waupaca, Wis. and other resorts during August, is expected home the first of the week.

Mrs. Alfred Buschman, chairman of the Boys and Girls' War Canoeing Clubs of the United States Food Administration, received a letter from Washington heads of the children's club work, telling her that because of the excellent record her club members made this summer, stories and pictures of their work, which will be exhibited all over the country as models for other leaders to follow.

Miss Mary Murphy will be her sister's maid of honor and Joseph B. Murphy Jr. will serve his brother as best man. A breakfast for the family will follow the ceremony, after which Lieut. Murphy will take his bride to Columbia, S. C., where he is stationed in charge of the balloon school there. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. B. A. Murphy of 3206 Palm street and was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Carondelet two years ago. Lieut. Murphy is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. B. A. Murphy, of Webster Groves and a graduate of Christian Brothers' College.

Miss Helen Yule, who has returned from a visit to the Cornish Lake resorts, has been set, but it will probably take place in the early winter.

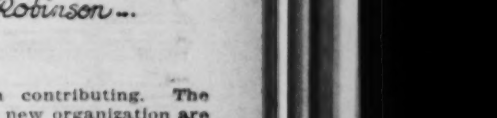
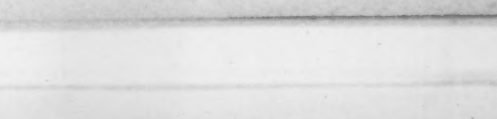
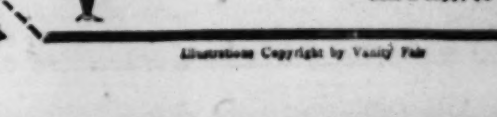
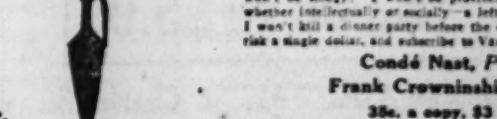
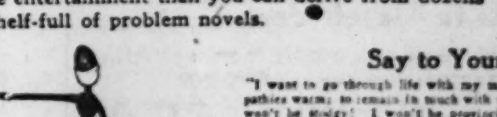
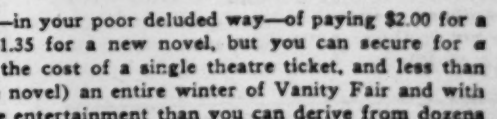
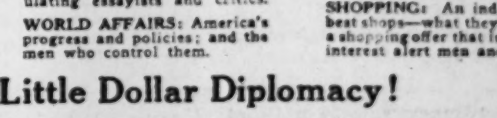
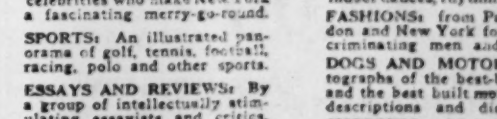
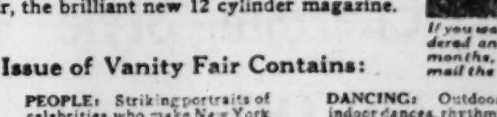
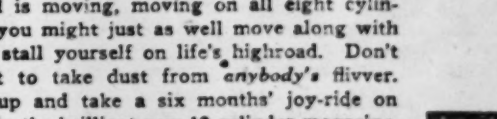
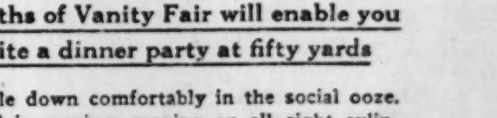
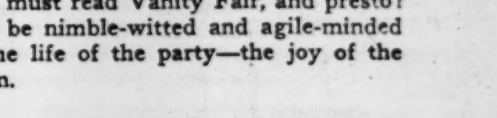
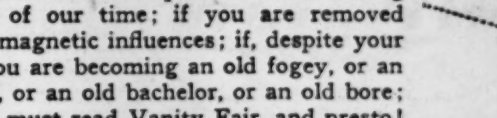
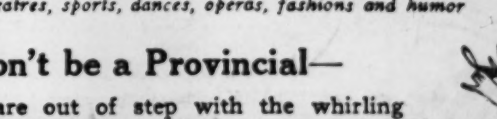
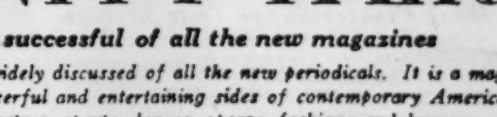
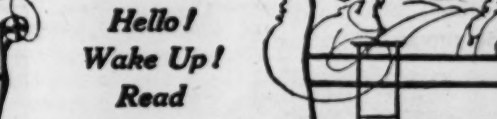
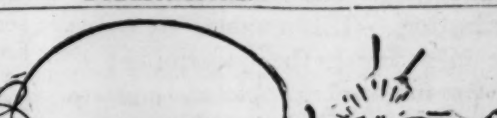
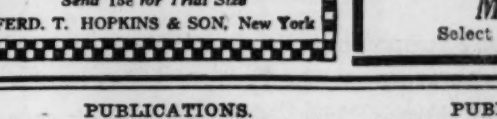
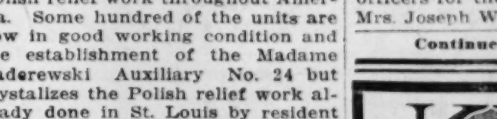
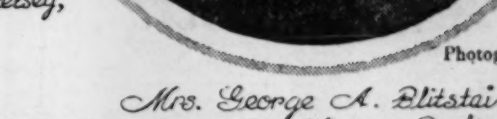
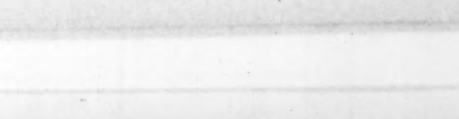
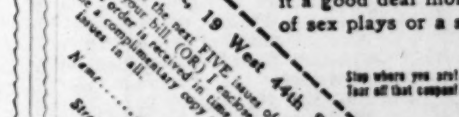
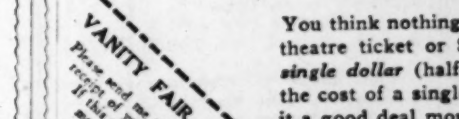
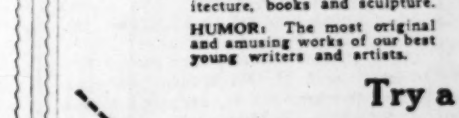
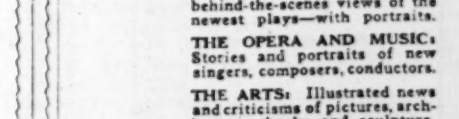
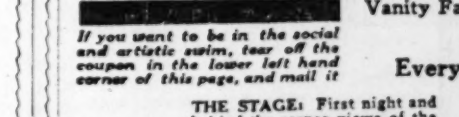
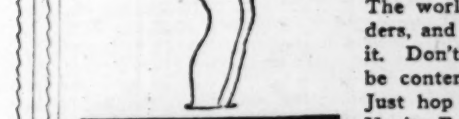
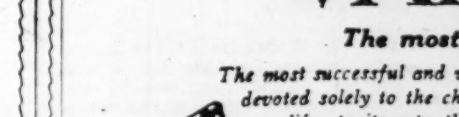
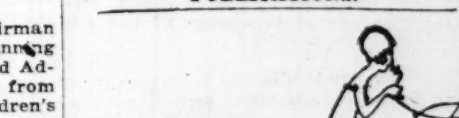
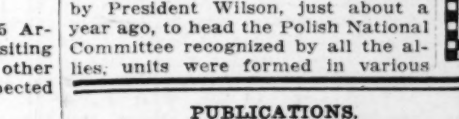
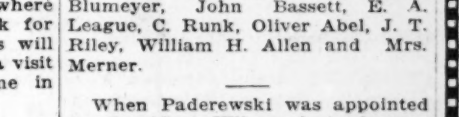
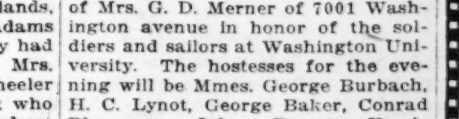
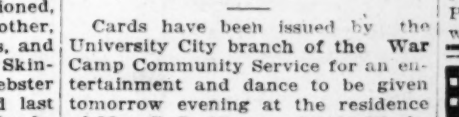
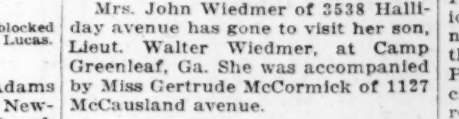
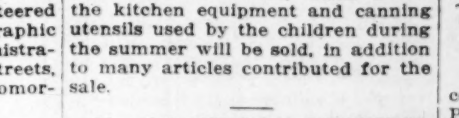
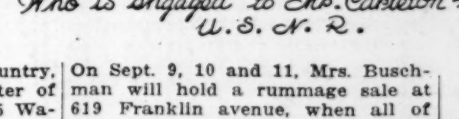
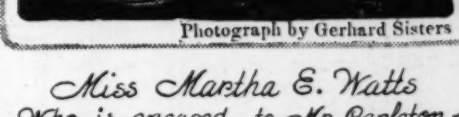
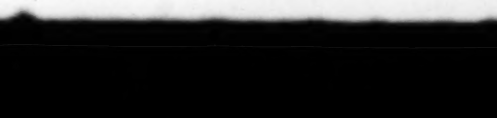
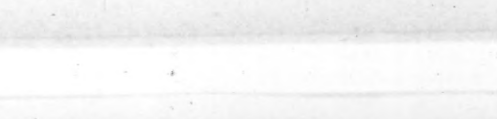
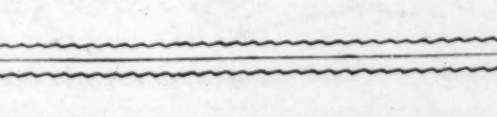
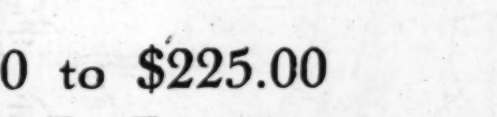
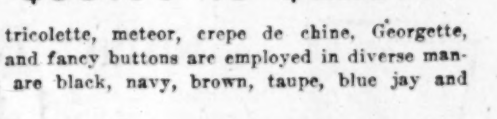
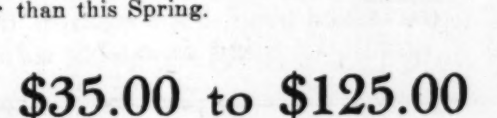
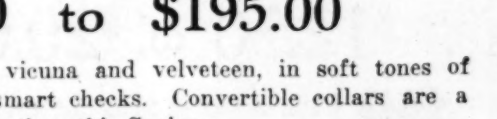
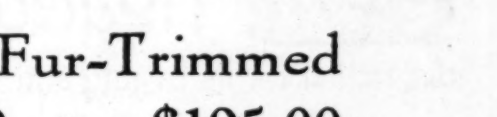
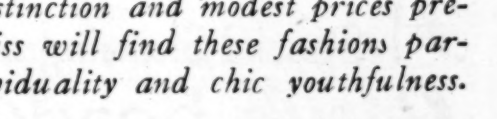
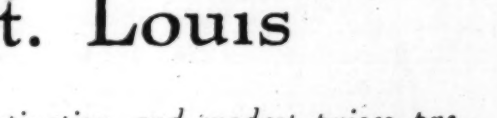
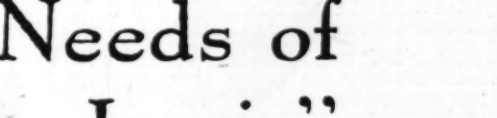
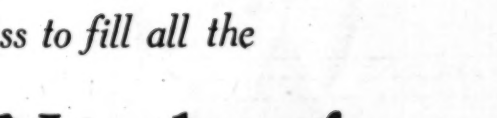
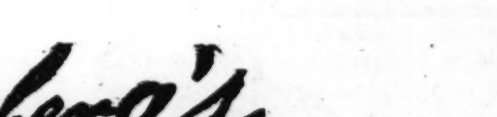
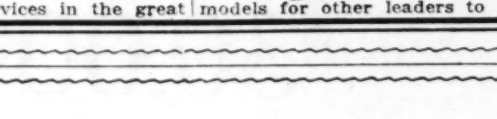
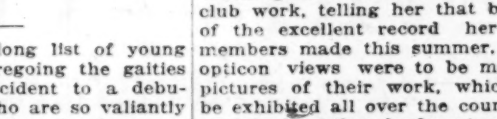
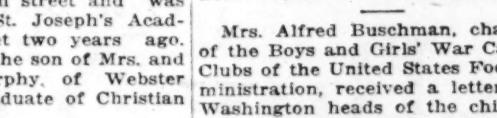
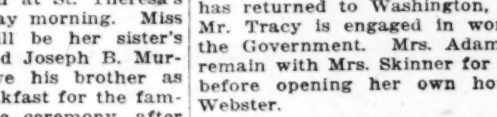
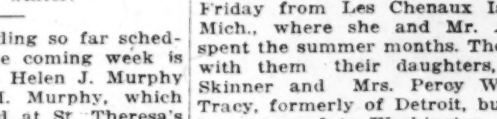
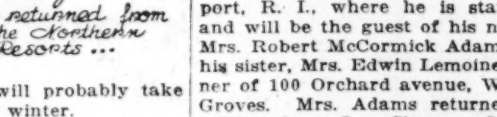
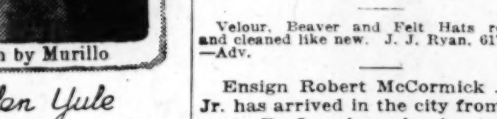
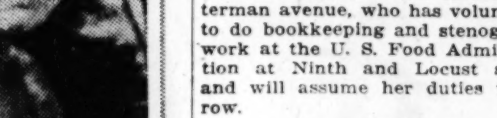
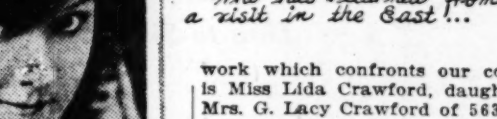
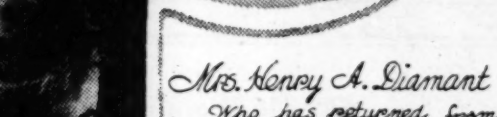
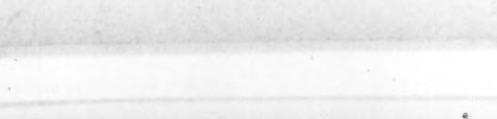
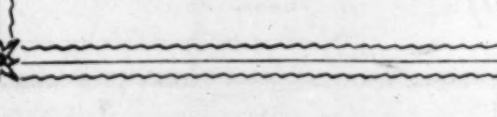
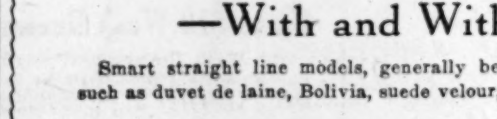
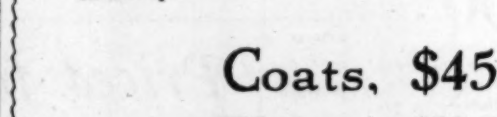
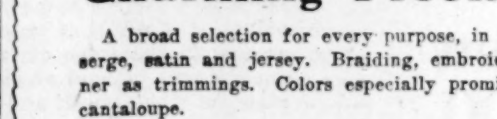
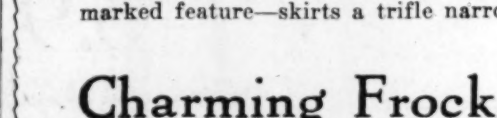
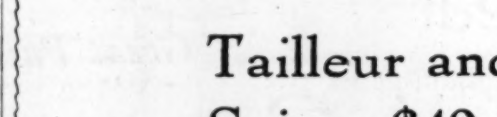
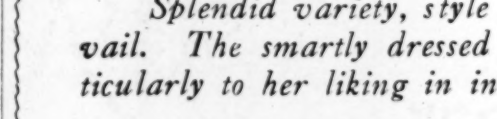
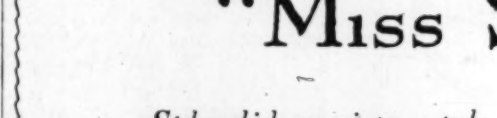
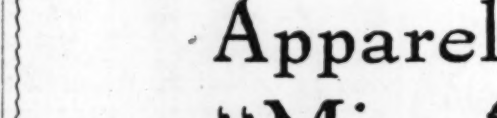
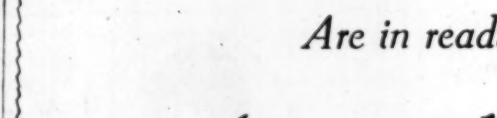
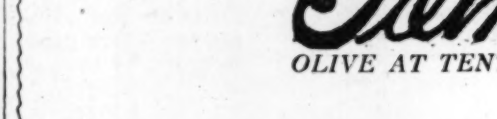
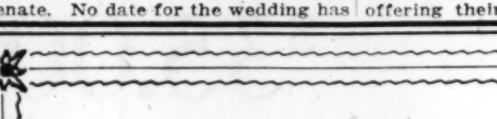
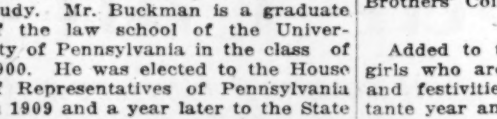
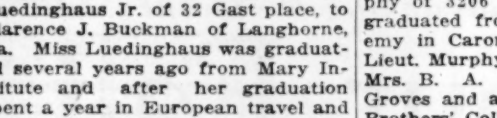
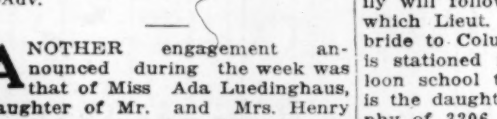
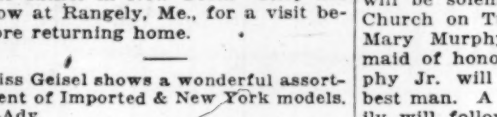
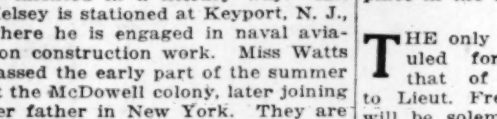
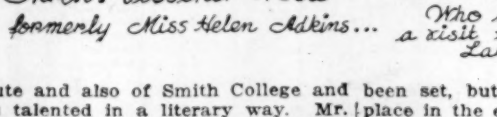
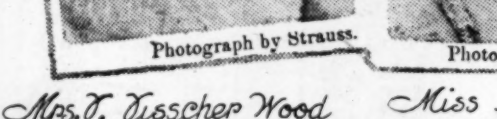
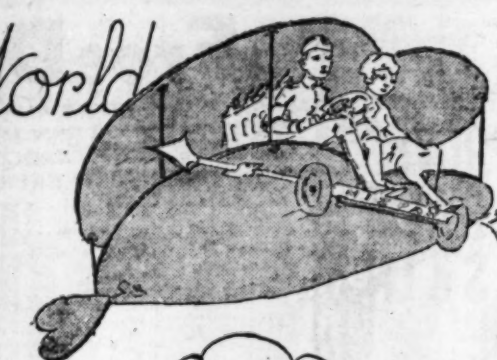
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## THURSDAY FOR A CENT IN FARE

Money if 6-Cent is Illegal.

Next Thursday, Sept. 12, the 6-cent car fare will be reduced to 5 cents.

The 6-cent fare is found on the Supreme Court to be illegal, and will be reduced to 5 cents.

The court will take up the case on its first autumn session, which is set for Oct. 1, and is expected that a decision will be rendered before Jan. 1.

The ruling was ordered by Judge Bond of the Supreme Court in suspending the order which would have reduced car fares in St. Louis City today.

Above the 5-cent fare on each passenger of the St. Louis and North St. Louis Railway Co. is deposited by the Mercantile Trust Co. in the Public Service Commission, in case the Public Service Commission without authority to increase the coupons presented within 90 days, they remaining after 90 days to the city.

Is the wording of the bill will be handed to the United Railways Co. and will pay bearer 1 cent, or at the Mercantile Trust Co., upon demand.

The Supreme Court of Missouri No. 21072, affirming the decision of the Circuit Court of St. Louis. This coupon is presented within 90 days after such final judgment.

Judge Slate earlier in the day a decree reversing the fare granted to the State Public Service Commission, denied a motion in argument and refused to accede to the bond to cover the 6-cent car fare.

The Supreme Court could pass on the case.

FACTORY PRODUCTS IN VALUE AT \$750,000,000.



## Greeting Cards

For Christmas and New Years

Place your order now. It's not a bit too early. Do not postpone attending to this matter until you are forced to take what you can get.

Labor and material conditions are such that you must make allowance this year and get your Christmas buying done early, and allow sufficient time to procure what you really want.

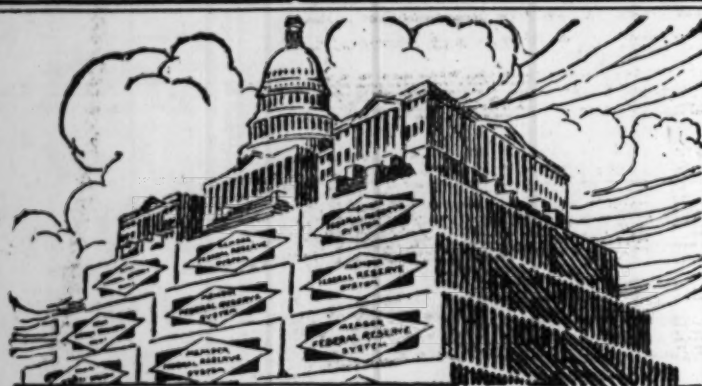
We are especially anxious to talk with you about individual cards—something that will be exclusively yours.

They need not be expensive and we make a specialty of them.

*Hess & Culbertson*

Seventh and St. Charles

Mail Orders Carefully Filled



## Supporting the Government

WE are supporting the government by membership in the Federal Reserve System, the backbone of the nation's banking organization. This enables us to do our share in assisting the government in handling its financial problems, and to extend to business and industry their proper measure of accommodation.

Broadway **NATIONAL BANK** 3rd and Olive  
OF ST. LOUIS  
National Bank Protection for Your Savings

**Brandt's**  
FOOTWEAR

618 Washington Ave.

SPAT PUMP



## A Very Charming Style

**\$6.00**

This beautiful new Opera Pump, with spats, is greatly favored in the East, and will be worn extensively during early Fall. You'll be delighted with its charming lines and the trimness it imparts to the ankles.

Your choice of Patent or Dull Kid, with turned sole and wood covered Louis heel. Readily recognized as a splendid value at the price of \$6.00.

## Spats to Match Your Costume

These spats are really perfect fitting. We have all the popular colors. Prices range from **\$2.00 to \$5.00**

618 Washington Ave. 617 St. Charles St.

## Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

C. A. Houts, vice president; Miss Julia Kroeger, treasurer; Miss Pettigall, chairman membership extension and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Wright, chairman distribution and forwarding of soldier comforts; Mrs. J. C. Starkey, chairman civilian aid and forwarding civilian comforts. On the executive board with the officers mentioned are Miss Helen Jaderewski and Mrs. D. R. Francis.

The card party which will take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12, from 2:30 to 4:30, in the Statler Hotel ballroom, will be the first definite work of the new organization to create a fund for the relief work already in hand.

Mrs. Henry Diamant has returned from a visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Diamant will reside at the Washington Hotel this winter.

Miss Helen Yule of 5155 Kensington avenue has returned from a visit to the northern summer resorts. She accompanied Miss Gladys Logeman of Normandy on her return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pemey, 5362 Maple avenue, are entertaining their son, Lieut. Claves S. Fisher, commander of the Fifty-eighth Battalion Company at Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. Fisher received his commission at Fort Omaha, Neb. His brother, Cadet Francis E. Fisher, is in the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Omaha.

Lieut. H. G. Meurer, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. L. Meurer of 4144 Flad avenue, has returned to Camp Pike, where he will resume his duties as an instructor in the training school.

Mrs. James J. Carroll of 4059 Shaw avenue has with her for a visit her son, Sergt. Francis X. Carroll, from Camp Funston. He will return to his post tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bowman of 3121 Eads avenue have returned from a visit in the East, including New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. F. Godefroy, formerly of St. Louis, has returned from Mexico City for a short visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Godefroy.

The University Musical Research Club will meet at Washington University for surgical dressing work, Tuesday. Many of the members are devoting almost all their time to Red Cross work. Mrs. T. S. O'Bannon, Mrs. William J. Abbott and Miss Melba Buehler have received the cross for their services. Mrs. W. A. Lockwood and Mrs. T. C. Baker are both in the Motor. Mrs. M. S. Baker being in charge of the Red Cross Ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freimuth of 2642 Accomac street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther L. Freimuth, to Walter H. Schlagenhauf, son of Dr. H. J. and Mrs. Schlagenhauf of 2651 Sherman-doah avenue. The wedding will take place at an early date, as Mr. Schlagenhauf has accepted a position with the Billings Polytechnical Institute at Billings, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of Webster Park have returned from an Eastern trip.

Mrs. L. E. Martin of 449 Laurel street departed Friday for a visit with her son, Frank, who is stationed at Austin, Tex., in the School of Military Aeronautics. Mrs. Martin was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gladys Martin.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers will meet Thursday at the Hotel Statler at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as plans for the rummage sale have been completed and will be given out at this meeting. A prominent speaker from one of the allied missions will address the meeting and a social hour follow.

The wedding of Miss Rhea Carolyn G. Linton to Adolph G. Johnson was solemnized yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Rose's Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn. Mrs. Paul F. Kistner was her sister's matron of honor and Ben B. Linton served as best man. A bridal breakfast for relatives followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis L. Linton of 5658 Cabanne avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Linton and children of Chicago came to be present at the wedding. Mr. Johnson is from Midland, Mich., but lived in Chicago before coming to St. Louis several years ago.

Mrs. W. D. Barry of 4718 McPherson avenue entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday evening for her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Hentz Jr., whose marriage took place Saturday, Aug. 31. Mrs. Hentz was Miss Ida Bunting, daughter of Mrs. A. Bunting of 1708 North Euclid avenue. The guests were Misses Martha Dirks, Hazel, Celeste and Jeanette Barry, Helen Kling, Helen Hibschmann, Anna McCarthy and Melba Hentz; Messrs. Roy Bunting, Ed H. Jerrald; Messrs. A. Bunting, J. Kling, L. Bellis, J. Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Bellis and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hentz.

The luncheon which was to have been given next Wednesday at the Hotel Statler for social workers has been postponed until the following Wednesday because of the departure of Dr. Albert Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, for Washington. He was to have been one of the speakers. A number of conferences of prominent St. Louis social service leaders will also take place next week, the Red Cross and Council of National Defense uniting with the Missouri School of Social Economy in a campaign to secure a big enlistment for the coming term of the school. Dr. George B. Mangold, director of the school, which is

conducted by the University of Missouri, will include a Red Cross instruction lasting six weeks and a one-year course in public health nursing, in addition to the regular social service courses, in order to prepare men and women to meet the growing demand for social service workers in many lines of war and civic activities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Christophel of 4184 Shaw avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dolores Christophel, to Charles E. Zachritz, son of Mr. Zachritz.

## SUMMER RESORTS

Travel

with the satisfaction of knowing that the travel funds on your person are safe against loss. Carry American Express Travelers' Cheques.

Sold in denominations of \$10—\$20—\$50—\$100—\$250. Ask for them at American Express Office or at Banks.

Poslam proves PACIFYING BALM TO ITCHY SKIN. Try Poslam for any bad case of Eczema, particularly when nothing else seems to help and the itching is almost intolerable. Poslam is so active, stops itching so quickly, that it does away with much uncertainty. This directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality exclusive in Poslam. Poslam possesses healing energy in such concentrated form that one ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ointments less efficient. Use it to drive away any eruptive disturbance of the skin. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.—ADV.

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## Free Drug Sale

Also combination sale; pay regular price add 2c, or get one free as indicated below at KEIFFER'S, Broadway and Franklin.

**ONE FREE WITH EACH ADD 2c AND GET TWO**

10c Absorbent Cotton, ea.	Free	50c Cammen Face Powder	1 for 50c
10c Aftershave, ea.	Free	25c Coffee, 1 lb., Keiffer's	1 for 50c
10c Aftershave, 2oz.	Free	50c F. B. I. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2oz.	Free	25c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4oz.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 8oz.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 8lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 16lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 32lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 64lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 128lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 256lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 512lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1024lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2048lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4096lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 8192lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 16384lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 32768lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 65536lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 131072lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 262144lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 524288lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1048576lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2097152lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4194304lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 8388608lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 16777216lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 33554432lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 67108864lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 134217728lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 268435456lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 536870912lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1073741824lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2147483648lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4294967296lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 8589934592lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 17179869184lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 34359738368lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 68719476736lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 137438953472lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 274877906944lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 549755813888lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1099511627776lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2199023255552lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4398046511104lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 8796093022208lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 17592186044416lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 35184372088832lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 70368744177664lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 140737488355328lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 281474976710656lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 562949953421312lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1125899906842624lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2251799813685248lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4503599627370496lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 9007199254740992lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 18014398509481984lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 36028797018963968lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 72057594037927936lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 144115188075855872lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 288230376151711744lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 576460752303423488lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1152921504606846976lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2305843009213693952lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4611686018427387904lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 9223372036854775808lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 18446744073709551616lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 36893488147419103232lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 73786976294838206464lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 147573952589676412928lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 295147905179352825856lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 590295810358705651712lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1180591620717411303424lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2361183241434822606848lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4722366482869645213696lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 9444732965739290427392lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 18889465931478580854784lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 37778931862957161709568lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 75557863725914323419136lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 151115727451828646838272lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 302231454903657293676544lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 604462909807314587353088lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1208925819614629174706176lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2417851639229258349412352lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4835703278458516698824704lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 9671406556917033397649408lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 19342813113834066795298816lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 38685626227668133590597632lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 77371252455336267181195264lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 154742504910672534362390528lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 309485009821345068724781056lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 618970019642690137449562112lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1237940039285380274899124224lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2475880078570760549798248448lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 4951760157141521099596496896lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 9903520314283042199192993792lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 19807040628566084398385987584lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 39614081257132168796771975168lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 79228162514264337593543950336lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 158456325028528675187087900672lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 316912650057057350374175801344lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 633825300114114700748351602688lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 1267650600228229401496703205376lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 2535301200456458802993406410752lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 5070602400912917605986812821504lb.	Free	50c H. H. H. Tooth Paste	1 for 50c
10c Baby's Cream, 101412048018			



You may save a soldier's  
life by saving the pits of  
Peaches, Plums, etc.—deposit them in the  
Red, White and Blue Barrel—Main Floor

[illegible]



## Wall Paper Sale

The storm has damaged our reserve stock so that our quantities are insufficient for our wholesale trade. These will be sold at 50% below cost, while they last. Enough side wall and border for a room 8x10, as low as 56c a room. Measure your rooms and avail yourself of this exceptional sale, which begins Monday, September 9th.

ANDREE & KENT WALL PAPER CO.,  
1319 Pine St.

## Coffee Special This Week

Verbest Milk, tall cans, 10c  
Verbest Milk, small cans, 5c  
Honey Dew Milk, tall cans, 10c  
Fet Milk, tall cans, 10c  
Fet Milk, small cans, 5c  
Carnation Milk, tall cans, 10c  
Carnation Milk, small cans, 5c

4 S. Broadway  
PHONES: Main 2552  
Central 2506

# Irwin's

## 100 Wonderful Coat Bargains

Our Pre-season FUR SALE  
33 1/2% off our regular prices  
continues to  
Wednesday, September 11th.

On Sale Tomorrow at 8:30 Sharp

As the quantity is limited no mail or  
phone orders will be accepted.

All bought before the big advance  
in prices, which enables us to  
feature for tomorrow at

# \$29.75

Opportunities like this is an economical out-  
lay so don't wait to pay more.

The materials are finest Bolivias, pom-  
pom, velours and seal plushes.

## 100 Cloth Coats

Medium-weight, for early Fall wear;  
ridiculously priced  
for tomor-  
row.....

# \$10.00

The extreme low price of these Coats should  
close them out in a hurry.

Hundreds of New

## Silk Waists

shown for the first time  
tomorrow

Wonderful  
Silk Georgette  
Finest Quality  
Crepe de Chines

in every new collar effect—  
2-in-1 collars, beaded,  
braided, embroidered and  
tailed, in all the new suit  
shades as well as white,  
flesh and black, in four re-  
markable groups

\$2.90 \$3.90  
\$4.75 and \$5.75

A Splendid Assortment of  
Trimmed Hats

Priced at \$5.00

This collection the entire range of Fall  
styles. Polka, Sailors, Large Droopy  
Hats, Turbans and Tams, in black and all  
popular shades.

Trimmed with ostrich feathers, wings, flowers and  
ribbons. An endless variety to choose from.

## COCOANUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain multi-fied coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get multi-fied coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

Dynamite, drills and other machinery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

## Social Events

Continued From Page 4.

and Mrs. Fred G. Zachritz of 3417 Pestalozzi street, which took place July 6. Mr. Zachritz is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station in the radio service, and Mrs. Zachritz has gone there to join him and remain for some time. Mr. Zachritz has three brothers in the service, and Columbus Christopher, a brother of the bride, is also in service in France.

Mrs. Frank P. Walsh and family of Kansas City motored here last week and were the guests of friends for a short stay. They departed for New York, where they expect to remain for some time.

Messrs. Melvin Feldman, Norman Rank, Lester Krone and George Pinkerton have returned from a visit to Blue Springs, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Ney Smith of 5530 Eisel avenue are guests at the new Broadmoor Hotel at Colorado Springs, Colo., for a few weeks.

The marriage of Miss Hallie Strohm, formerly of St. Louis and Kirkwood, but who has resided in Detroit for the last year, to C. D. Hutchinson, took place last week in that city. The bride is the daughter of Koseuth F. Strohm of Kirkwood. Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mrs. Francis A. Hutchinson of Cayuga, N. Y., but for the last three years has been residing in Detroit. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Chicago and will be at home after the middle of September at 124 Kenilworth avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. Mary McLaren of Washington, D. C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Anna Jensen of 442A Chouteau avenue.

St. Pius' Church Sewing Circle will give a monthly euchre and 500 Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 o'clock, at the circle's hall, Grand avenue and Utah street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ruf, 5863 Cabanne avenue, have received news of the appointment of Capt. Edward J. Ruf to Division Salvage Officer, Thirty-fifth Division, in France. Capt. Ruf is a graduate of Culver Military Academy.

Miss Dorothea V. Siff entertained at her home, 2906 Sheridan avenue, Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Lee Berger of Cincinnati, O., who was a guest of Miss Bettye Berger. Those present were: Misses Estelle Buck, Dorothy Linsner, Helen Schiff, Jeanette Smith, Lilian Hershfeld, Blanche F. Siff, Janet Blumenthal, Jeanette Goldberg, Sarah Torgove, Bettye Berger, Bertha Maxmou, Kate Holtzman, Julia Ladinsky, Frieda Rudman; Messrs. Dudley J. and Able Cohen, Louis Haffner, Hyman Meilman, Arthur Berg, Louis Friedman, Joe Winter, Samuel Levin, Irvin L. Cohn, Isadore Shulman, Al Roufe, Elmer Simon, Jack Bleiweiss, Morris Rudman, Joseph Silverman; Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Levin, Kleinberg and A. Siff.

The Adams School Mothers' Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, at 2:30 o'clock, in the kindergarten of the school.

The engagement of Miss Sarah Pauline Malmros to A. Paul Bollinger was announced Monday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. A. Anderson of Chicago. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Malmros of 4525 Arco avenue and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Pauline Malmros, well-known social worker of this city. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Bollinger is awaiting call to service.

Mrs. James A. Morris of 1524 North Euclid avenue and her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Altkruse, have been spending the summer in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiethaupt were given a surprise party at their home, 3411 Chippewa street, on Sunday. The guests were friends of their son, Merryn E. Wiethaupt, who is stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Those present were: Misses Johanna and Evelyn Lucka, Dorothy Vonderau, Thillie Juda, Hulda Schroeder, Amy Morgan, Helen Besdek; Messrs. Ray Vonderau, William and Harry Weise, Messrs. and Mrs. Wm. Wiethaupt, J. McDonald; Misses Vonderau, Anna Lucka and Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blase gave a farewell party last week in honor of their son, William Blase, at their home, 4103 North Twentieth street. Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. Louis Blase, J. Cash, Clarence Miller, Harry Schmidt, John Pensterer, August Roebke, Robert Mead, George Brown; Misses Elsie and Helen Bergfeldt, Frieda Blase, Vera Alt, Clara Newstead; Messrs. John Schniedemeyer, H. Fisher, C. Kuckler, A. Marklin, G. Lammert, W. Sahrhage, B. Abernathie, C. Reihl, Joe Fisher, G. Kamp.

A farwell surprise party was given last week in honor of H. J. Hartmann of the Quartermaster's Department, stationed at Camp Funston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, 3410 Osage street. Those present were: Misses Hilda Herklotz, Julia Bauer, Eugenia Holtkamp, Julia Gleich, Agatha Hannauer; Messrs. Joseph J. Bauer, Albert J. Niewoehner, Adelbert V. Bauer, Nicholas Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gleich and Mrs. C. Fehrenbach.

Miss Anna Dettling of South Bend, Ind., has been the guest for a week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Dettling, 4443 Virginia avenue, en route home from a visit to Salina, Kan., and Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Noser and Mrs. J. J. Hurley of 5061 Delmar boulevard have returned from a visit to Mrs. Noser's parents at Mount Vernon, Ill.

The ladies of the Holy Ghost Church will give a euchre Wednesday afternoon at the church, Garfield and Taylor avenues.

Mrs. R. T. Hoffer of 2920 Sullivan avenue will return today from a three weeks' visit to Colorado Springs and Denver.

Miss Augusta Gazzolo of 4597

Evans avenue has returned from visit with her father and other relatives at Texarkana, Tex., after a three weeks' visit.

## THE BANK FOR SAVINGS

For Your Convenience in  
Opening a Savings Account  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

will be open  
**TOMORROW**

until 6:30 p. m.

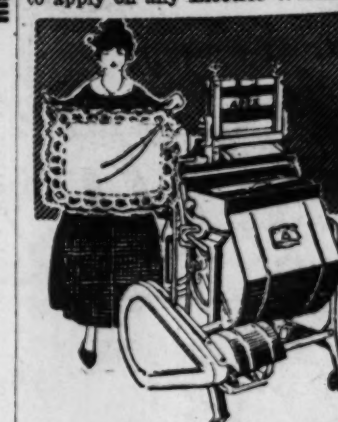
\$1 Opens a Savings Account at

**St. Louis Union Bank**  
FOURTH & LOCUST

U. S. GOVERNMENT  
AND  
STATE PROTECTION

## \$10 for Your Old Washer

This week only we allow you \$10 for your old water or hand power washer to apply on any Electric Washing and Wringing Machine listed below.



## Remmert Electric WASHERS

Meadow Washer  
Wayne Washer  
Apex, galvanized  
Apex, copper  
Apex (9 sheets)  
Almetal  
Thor  
Eden

## ELECTRIC CLEANERS

Frantz Premier .....\$22.50  
\$40 Ohio Special Cleaner, \$32.50  
\$35 Ohio Janitor Cleaner, \$45.00  
America Cleaner .....\$40.00  
Hoover .....\$47.50  
Daily Demonstration in Our Store

## EASY TERMS

Remmert  
7th and St. Charles

## Garland's JERSEY DRESSES

# \$25 \$30 \$35

The Jersey Dress needs no introduction, unless it be a reintroduction to those who are not aware of the fact that it is again in great favor—greater than ever before.

## Hundreds of Jersey Dresses

For every occasion—street, dress, travel—the Jersey Dress leads all others in comfort and practicability. Style, the one attribute particularly desirous in a Jersey Dress, is to be found in these three groups. There are straight line and coat effects, tunics, belted models, panels, girdles that cross and loop and tie in so many alluring ways, and all with those charming form-elongating lines. Colors navy, Pekin blue, mouse, taupe, brown, beige. Remarkable values at either of the prices—\$25, \$30, \$35.

A Tempting Collection of  
Fall Satin Dresses  
**\$25 \$29.50 \$35**

Models that give evidence that our selections have been made with a full understanding of the desires of our patrons. Styles featuring collarless necks or narrow roll collars, fringe trimmings, sash belts.

## A Sale of Suits

Richly Fur-Trimmed—Values to \$65

Many Are Direct Copies of  
Suits Selling at \$100 to \$150

# \$39.50

See these Suits for the best reason for buying your Fall Suit early. The soft-faced materials, Duvet de Laine, Bolivias, velours, silver-tones, broadcloths and knitted fabrics used in their making are in many of the best colors not to be had now, and the prices of such suits will almost double in another month, we believe.

The styles, portraying the best effort of leading designers, show a trend toward simplicity of design, with good material and skillful cutting as their features. Styles of individuality and distinction—exclusive with Garland's. Over two-thirds are richly fur-trimmed.

The tailored models show a feeling of the military spirit. Coats in the favorite finger-tip lengths, skirts narrow. Colors are navy, Delphine blue, Mohawk and Congo brown, wistaria, Burgundy, greens and black. Sizes for Misses and Women.

## The August Fur Sale

which we extended 10 days into September has but 5 days more to run.

Every day more people are realizing the wonderful values to be had in this sale. Coats, Costumes, Capes, Throws, Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs, Matched Sets and Novelties, in the season's most wanted styles are offered for five days longer at prices

# 25% to 40% Less Than They'll Cost Later

## NOTICE

In today's Globe-Democrat you'll see an important announcement of a sale of Winter Coats that will appeal to every smart dresser—especially if she would like to save \$15.00 to \$25.00 on her Winter Coat.







# SIMONDS TELLS HOW GERMANY LOST THE WAR FOUR YEARS AGO

Continued From Page One.

between the civilization of the savage heart and the scientific brain.

and the civilization which is the common heritage of the western and democratic nations. The contrast was as great, the issue as unmistakable, at the Marne as at Marston, the German idea as deadly to Western civilization as was the Persian, the victory in France and with-

in the hearing of Paris as significant in human history as that other triumph the news of which was, according to legend, brought to Athens by a messenger who could run the short distance in a few hours. Copyright by the Tribune Association. (The New York Tribune.)



## Sing in Your Home the Songs of the Soldiers

A Piano or Player in your home will give you the same music that thrills our boys. Their emotions can be your emotions, and you will find despondent moments merging into stirring thoughts and actions.

A Player Piano, such as you can purchase at Conroy's, will furnish at any time, whether you can play or not, the music and words of any War Song. You can listen at will to the Marches that do more to quicken weary feet than the most vigorous "Hep! Hep!"

One price and fixed terms enable you to buy the highest grade instruments within the money at your command. Conroy's policy makes Piano and Player buying easy.

### War-Time Word Rolls

You can obtain here all the songs of the battle fields and the "Community Sings," ready to play, with the words in large type so that all can sing. The cost is little, the inspiration great. Join the "Community Sings" prepared to sing.

Sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" in Your Home Every Night Before you select a Piano or Player—new or otherwise, go to

# CONROY'S

Corner 11th & Olive

"The House that  
Guarantees all its Pianos"

## HOW THE GENERAL STAFF THINKS AND PLANS FOR ARMY

Continued From Page One.

submission to Congress and which prepares the rules for the military establishment.

Brigadier-General Lytle Brown is the president of the War College and the director of the War Plans Division.

"The division of operations, under Brigadier-General Henry Jerry, is quite well defined by its name. He is in charge of the number of men to be drafted and the mobilization, the personnel. He says what troops go to France and in what order. He keeps his finger on the army posts, the cantonments, the hospitals, has to do with that billion and a quarter that is being spent by the army in building."

"The executive division, under Major-General Frank McIntyre, keeps the internal machine moving smoothly. Finally, under Major-General George W. Goethals, is the division of purchase, storage and traffic. This is the division which has to do with that stupendous task of procuring the supplies for millions of men, warehousing them, insuring the constant presence of an abundance of transports for both men and supplies overseas. This is one of the most complicated tasks of the whole war."

Does Thinking for the Army. "So does it appear that the General Staff is assigned that task of doing the thinking for the army. As Chief of Staff I am the personal advisor of the Secretary. The divisions of the General Staff produce all the facts with relation to any proposal, get all the technical advice, make out a complete case. When I go to the Secretary I am possessed of all that the world knows about the subject in hand. It forms a good basis upon which to proceed."

"The War Department general staff, it should be understood, makes plans but does not control the battles in France. It is not in the province of the general staff to determine whether the newly organized American army should drive into the Rhine Valley or attack at Verdun."

That determination lies with Gen. Foch. When Gen. Foch has determined the use he would like to make of the American army, it is then the duty of the general staff of the American Expeditionary Force to direct the method of that fighting, under the leadership of Gen. Pershing. He relies upon his general staff to carry out his decisions. As the whole army has its staff, so have the various units. Gen. Pershing has with him a staff organized on the general plan of the War Department general staff. They supplement Gen. Pershing, just as the general staff aids the President as Commander in Chief.

"The same is true of army corps, of divisions. Each such organization has its staff officers upon which to lean."

"Infinite care is exercised in the selection of the members of the General Staff. They are chosen by a special board appointed for the purpose. These men are locked in a room and proceed to their tasks with no other guide than the records of the officers of the army. These records are very voluminous. An officer's record is the true picture of what he has done and therefore of what he has proven to be his abilities. The officer of best proven ability gets the post."

Only 2000 West Pointers in Army. The Chief of Staff agreed at my suggestion that they were "a hand-picked bunch."

I asked him if they were all West Pointers. "They most assuredly are not," he protested. "We now have men on the general staff from many walks of life. In our view the distinction between regular army men and others has disappeared. There are today but 2000 West Pointers in the army, while there are 145,000 officers. The West Point graduates have been so diluted as to be hard to find. It is just as it has been with the old regular army. It has been swallowed up in the greater army. We have now established a policy which causes all distinctions to disappear and every man to stand forth as a member of one army."

A man of very exact expression with no verbal trimmings is Gen. March. I heard him describe the battle of Chateau-Thierry in three sentences.

"As soon as the German advance had been brought to a standstill," he said, "along the Marne, east of Chateau-Thierry, Foch struck hard along the western side of the salient. The front over which we advanced was 22 miles and the maximum penetration so far reported has been to a depth of 16 miles. We have nothing to indicate how costly our casualty lists are."

The nearest to enthusiasm I have ever seen the General come, with the exception of the one theme of the American fighting man, was when he described Gen. Gouraud, who held the salient beyond Rheims and refused to yield a foot.

"The Champaign district," he said, "is under the command of Gen. Gouraud of the French army. Gouraud is one of the most striking personalities in France among the army commanders. He is a man of about 30 years of age, as he seemed to me, erect and soldierly. He has been in action all over the world and has on his sleeve the five 'bosse' stripes, which means that he has been wounded five times; several of the wounds were of such a character that he was absolutely shot out; he has lost one arm and a man of less determination and force could never have survived. The French call him 'Tres soldat,' 'every inch a soldier.' He is a man of such determination and force that in any German drive against his troops his men will be inspired by his presence to die where they are."

Over 4 Feet and Slender. Even here the statement contains nothing but facts but their presentation reveals the speaker's enthusiasm.

Gen. March is 53 years old. While

his hair and Vandyke beard are nearly white, he does not otherwise show his age. His face is not weatherbeaten or deep-lined. He has the large, somewhat fleshy nose.

Continued on Next Page.

## New Fall Clothes

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The materials and the fur for trimming were bought months ago. Contracts for their making, as soon as Fall Fashions were settled, were likewise arranged well in advance.

Every Coat measures up to the most critical standard in style, details of tailoring and finishing.

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## COATS

at  
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And at these higher prices offer equally advantageous values. Exclusive Paris and New York copies and adaptations.

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Corded Bolivia	Broadcloth
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Polo Cloth	Bara
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Every popular color, every fashionable feature of the season in collars, cuffs, belts, pockets, is shown.

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#### Fitted Toilet Cases

Complete—contain everything needed for use in or out of camp. And compact as possible. You'll need one every day. Reduced to

**\$5.00**

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"Fit-A-lls"—just what their name implies—an adjustable case to hold your own toilet articles or pieces of your own selection. We are offering the \$3.50 "Fit-A-lls" now for **\$2.50**

50c Cigarette Cases.....	50c	\$2.50 Officers' Cases.....	\$4.00
\$1.25 Writing Pads.....	\$1.00	\$12.00 Officers' Toilet Cases.....	\$8.00
\$1.25 Money Belts.....	50c	\$7.50 Army Lookers.....	\$6.00
\$1.25 Money Belts.....	\$1.00	\$1.50 Straw Suit Cases.....	\$1.25
\$3.00 Oxford Bags.....	\$2.00	\$2.00 Fiber Cases.....	\$1.50
\$2.00 Oxford Bags.....	\$1.75	\$3.00 Fiber Cases.....	\$2.25
\$6.50 Leather Bags.....	\$5.00	\$5.00 Fiber Cases.....	\$3.75
\$12.00 Fiber Trunks.....	\$8.00	\$7.50 Fiber Cases.....	\$5.25
\$18.00 Fiber Trunks.....	\$12.50	\$12.00 Leather Cases.....	\$9.00
\$25.00 Wardrobe Trunks.....	\$25.00	\$10.00 Trench Mirrors.....	\$8.00
\$2.50 Empty Fitalls.....	\$2.00	\$1.25 Sewing Sets.....	\$1.00
\$4.00 Fitted Toilet Kits.....	\$3.00	\$50.00 Wardrobe Trunks.....	\$35.00

# P.C. Murphy Trunk Co.

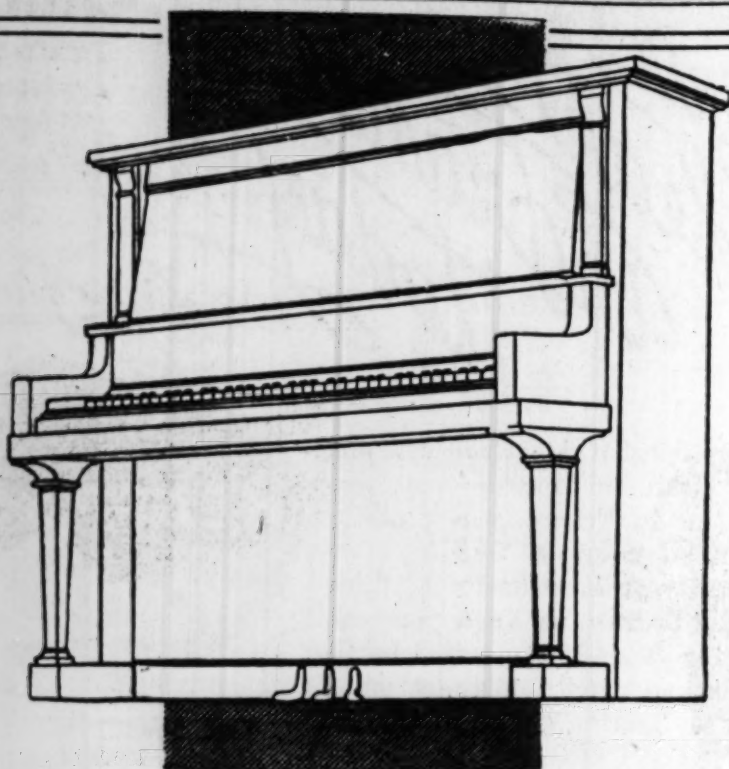
707 Washington Ave.



Picture Interests Merge.  
Through amalgamation of the  
American Exhibitors' Association  
and the Motion Picture Exhibitors'

League, effected at Chicago Thurs-  
day, the convention of these inter-  
ests at St. Louis, beginning June 14,  
1919, will be the largest ever held by  
them. St. Louis interests were rep-

resented at Chicago by Hector M. E.  
Parnesoglu, Lewis V. Stephens and  
Charles F. Hatfield, the latter secre-  
tary and general manager of the  
Conventions Bureau.



## The Steinway and Other Famed Pianos

Of course first choice of all Pianos is the Steinway. If quality alone governs the selection, the Steinway is the only piano considered. But if both quality and cost must be regarded, then you want to be assured of an instrument of the highest quality at the price you pay. At the Aeolian Company you can choose from the Steinway and four other internationally famed lines of pianos. Here you can buy the finest piano in the world, or you can buy an instrument as low as it is possible to sell a good piano. Any piano purchased at the Aeolian Company is a quality piano.

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Steinway Representative

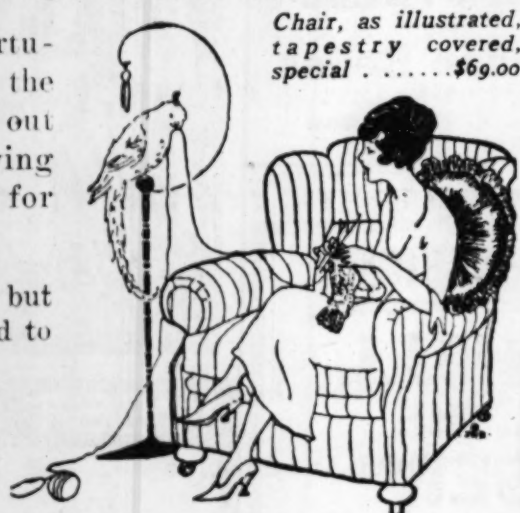
New York London Paris Madrid Melbourne

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What a wonderful opportunity this gives you to get the extra piece you want to fill out that vacant space in the living room, or to replace the old for an entire new suite.

We quote only a few pieces, but three of our floors are devoted to the display of living room and library furniture, where you will find just the pieces you are looking for.



Chair, as illustrated,  
tapestry covered,  
special ..... \$69.00

Some of the Specially Priced Pieces  
That Will Brighten Up Your Home

- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| \$275.00 three-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, covered in green Morocco leather..... | \$175.00 |
| \$250.00 three-piece Cane and Mahogany Suite, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, covered in damask.....          | \$200.00 |
| \$100.00 large overstuffed Armchair, covered in genuine Morocco leather.....   | \$75.00  |
| \$110.00 English Club Chair, covered in genuine Morocco leather.....   | \$90.00  |
| \$67.00 Armchair with book rest, genuine Spanish leather.....  | \$59.00  |
| \$65.00 large, easy Rocker, covered in brocade.....  | \$50.00  |
| \$78.00 Chair, down cushion, mulberry damask.....  | \$60.00  |
| \$175.00 Davenport, blue velvet, down cushion seat.....  | \$150.00 |
| \$55.00 Cane and Mahogany Rocker covered in damask.....  | \$45.00  |
| \$35.00 Kensington Chair, covered in tapestry.....   | \$24.00  |
| \$82.00 Mahogany Library Table.....  | \$65.00  |
| \$32.00 Brown Mahogany Library Table.....  | \$24.00  |

Pay for Room or Entire Outfits—One-Fifth Cash. Balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days, or 2% Extra for All Cash.

Prufrock & Litton

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### Marriage Licenses

#### Births Recorded Burial Permits

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**  
Arthur William Sadler ..... 2543 Case  
Kathryn C. Doolan ..... 4521 Gibson  
Clyde H. Smith ..... 913 N. Common  
Mamie C. Mark ..... 2265 Indiana  
Robert Monro ..... 24174 Middle  
Layna Gray ..... 24175 Middle  
Leroy C. Van de Mark ..... Dentur, Ill.  
Mrs. Esther M. Smith ..... Alma, Mich.  
Ralph J. King ..... 4110 St. Louis  
Elizabeth M. Laffer ..... 1508 Shenandoah  
Sim Phillips ..... 111 S. 15th  
Betty Brownrigg ..... 2167 Walnut  
Edward Wm. Isaac ..... 2814 Virginia  
Fille Hunt ..... 2248 Indiana  
Julius F. Victor ..... 3013 Vest  
Mrs. Nannie Ward ..... 1618 Knapp  
Thomas T. Howells ..... Springfield, Ill.  
Mrs. Annie W. ..... Springfield, Ill.  
Henry Zimmerman ..... St. Louis County, Mo.  
Mrs. Ida Wurm ..... St. Louis County, Mo.  
Charles P. Cox Jr. ..... 2911 Ashland  
Theresa Miravalle ..... 2519 N. Prairie  
Fred August Hoffman ..... 2215 Chicago  
Katharine Furman ..... 1405 N. 16th  
Homans O. Saxe ..... 501 Minnesota  
Mrs. Lillian Lockery ..... 626 S. Broadway  
Francisco Barcellone ..... 224 Cooper  
Louisa Gloria ..... 1125 Pleasant  
Edwin Willis ..... Elvira, Ill.  
Mrs. Laila M. Thompson ..... Springfield, Ill.  
Joseph R. Britow ..... Anchorage, Alaska  
Mrs. Anna H. Motley ..... Gotebo, Ok.

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**  
**BOYS.**  
W. and A. Wiseman, 4907 Hammett,  
P. and M. Reynolds, 4122 Itasca,  
F. and E. King, 1718 Colfax,  
H. and H. Seidel, 4024 McPherson (twins),  
C. and Schuch, 4141 Laclade,  
G. and M. Sommer, 2250 Maiden Lane,  
and C. Nuss, 4232 Knight,  
A. and J. Smith, 4212 Bluebonnet,  
W. and M. Hocker, 4028 Leclerc,  
W. and J. Luck, 4431 Monroe.

**BURIAL PERMITS.**  
Stacia Moore, 43, 1915A Madison; heart disease.  
Caroline Kinnella, 56, 3639 Cote Brillante; pneumonia.  
William Kaiser, 40, 7012 Main rd.; fall.  
Reinhold Leutenberger, 5 months, 1942 St. Louis; entirity.  
Mary Hill, 20, 4043A Finney; bronchitis.  
Michael Heiner, 77, 7112 S. Hamilton; entirity.  
Mary Lindley, 72, 1431 S. Broadway; nephritis.  
Katie Hertling, 37, 815 Russell; carcinoma.  
C. T. Leister, 39, 2862A Bartner; accident.  
William Robinson, 77, 2112 S. Hamilton; entirity.  
David Anderson, 50, 5023 Illinois; cancer.  
Elizabeth Koepf, 70, 3101 S. 7th; heart disease.  
Margaret Gorman, 43, 1403 La Salle; asthma.  
George House, 39, 2206 Walnut; homicide.  
Mary Anderson, 3 months, 401 S. Hamilton; atrophy.  
Cecile Chavals, 1 month, 200 N. Jefferson; entirity.  
Charles Sell, 35, 3511 Harrison; heart disease.  
J. H. Bodine, 70, 3529 N. Grand; apoplexy.

#### HOW THE GENERAL STAFF THINKS AND PLANS FOR ARMY

Continued From Preceding Page.

seen in the pictures of George Washington, from whose family he is descended. There must be Irish back of the twinkle and quizzical look in his eye. The Conways were probably Irish and there is where he got his middle name. But most of him is probably of English extraction.

He is built along soldierly lines for he is over 6 feet and of slender proportions. He could probably still wear that suit in which he graduated from West Point in '88, two years behind Gen. Pershing, and which, according to custom, is probably carefully laid away in some family locker. He has not put on flesh with age.

The Chief of Staff comes of an intellectual family. His father was a college professor. The family home was located in the very shadow of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., and the elder March taught there. Peyton C. went to Lafayette and graduated from that institution before he went to West Point. So it happened that he started with a better mental equipment than does the average embryo General.

When one turns to the name of March in "Who's Who," he finds that there are three such from Easton, Pa., listed there. These are the General and his two brothers. So would it seem that the March family has a proclivity for making good. Francis Andrew March is set down as a philologist and college professor who writes dictionaries as a side line and presides as Mayor of Easton by way of rendering a public service. John Lewis March, who is 10 years younger than the General, also leans strongly to study. He has traveled about the world a bit, studying in Italy, France, Germany. He is by way of being a linguist and editor. Yet another brother, Alden March, is editor of the Philadelphia Press.

Gen. March came to the General Staff through the field artillery route. The clatter of wheels and the beat of hoofs played the accompaniment to his upward march. He had been 10 years out of West Point when the Spanish-American War came. In that brief conflict he commanded the battery presented to the Government by John Jacob Astor. He participated in the capture of Manila and served in the campaign of pacification that followed, being brevetted for gallantry in action. He had a hand in that strange task of administration which falls to the lot of army officers who serve as provisional governors.

Through the Russo-Japanese War Gen. March was at the front as an observer, saw much of the fighting and learned much which has since been of value to the American army. While he was in that far-away spot Mrs. March died, introducing the element of tragedy into the soldier's life, an element which reappeared last spring when he lost a son in aviation.

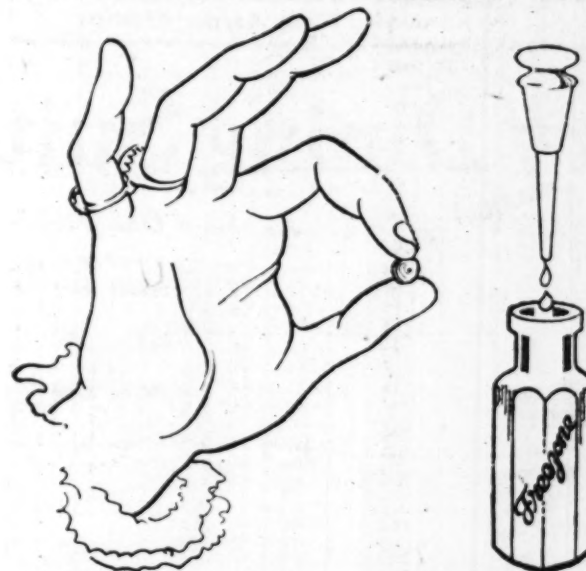
The Chief of Staff was with Gen. Pershing on the Mexican border. When Pershing was given command of the American expeditionary force March went along as his chief of artillery. In that first eight months of the presence of the expeditionary force in France, its staff officers studied this new game with a feverish activity. March, the intellectual, absorbed much of it.

The men who were graduated from Lafayette in the late '80s call the Chief of Staff "Bob" March. When you ask them the origin of the designation they shrug their shoulders. The etymologists have lost track. "Bob" is not so obvious as is "Black Jack." It is a term of endearment for Gen. Pershing, nor is it so intimate as the term "Nigger" Wright, for the handsome and herculean one-time baseball star. Major-General W. M. Wright, who now commands an army corps in France.

(Copyrighted, 1918, by Otis F. Wood)

## LIFT OFF CORNS!

With the fingers! No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on a sore, tender corn or a callus. Instantly that corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without pain, soreness or irritation. Yes, magic!



Why wait! Costs only a few cents! Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and painful calluses on bottom of feet just loosen and fall off. Truly! You feel no pain when applying Freezone or afterward.—ADV.

### For the Growing Girl

## Cherry-Tan SCHOOL BOOTS

—all sizes and widths.  
2 1/2 to 8

Built over a stylish English last, with welted Neolin soles and rubber heels. A splendid shoe for school and general wear.

A special value at ..... \$4.90

Our Children's Shoe Dept.

The Children's Department of our store enjoys a large patronage because of the careful attention given to the proper fitting and correct style for each individual case. We train the children's feet from infancy to maturity on correct, healthful and beautiful lines.

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The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

## Addison's

517-19 WASHINGTON AV.

### OUR NEW MILLINERY DEPT.

In charge of a manager from New York City. Here you will find several hundred very beautiful ready trimmed hats, copied after models that were originated on Fifth Avenue. Our prices are very reasonable—in harmony with the low-price policies of this store. Come in tomorrow and see the swell assortment of hats at \$2.98 up to \$6.00.

HUNDREDS OF UNTRIMMED HATS

\$1.00 and Up to \$3.98

## 5,000 WOMEN'S & MISSES' COATS

The Largest Coat Stock in This City

Regardless of what competitors claim, we still emphasize that we carry more coats than any other retail or wholesale house in this city. For years we have been known as the "Coat Store" of St. Louis, but this season our stocks are much greater than ever before. In fact we have so many coats that we feel almost overwhelmed—at any rate, we have reduced prices greatly for tomorrow's selling, and we have many surprises for those who visit our New Store.

## PLUSH COATS

In endless variety of styles—from the plain tailored to the most elaborate fur-trimmed models. In every size from 10 misses' to size 38 for stout women.

Extraordinary Values at These Prices

The two coats pictured represent the kind of bargains you may expect.

\$15 \$18.50 \$25

## CLOTH COATS

Thousands of Cloth Coats to choose from. Made from all the new coat materials shown this season. FUR, PLESH, KARA MIE and furies trimmings richly lined. Every new color represented. Styles suitable for juniors, misses, women; also extra sizes for stout women up to 38.

Wonderful Coats at the Following Prices:

\$12.98 \$17.50 \$24.75

## 600 FALL COATS to CLOSE OUT

Coats that are suitable for immediate wear—made of finest all-wool materials that you could not buy under \$2 to \$4 a yard. Every style, size and color. (On sale on the Second Floor.)

\$5 & \$7.50

Silk Poplin Skirts, fringe trimmed, \$10 value ..... \$6.98  
All-Wool Poplin Skirts, new models, \$12.50 values ..... \$7.50  
Novelty Silk and Satin Skirts, values to \$8.75, at ..... \$5.00

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists, \$5 values ..... \$2.98  
Beaded Georgette Waists (silk shades), \$7.50 values ..... \$4.98  
Girls' Gingham School Dresses ..... 59c, 85c and 1.00

### SERGE DRESSES \$7.98

About 100 fine All-Wool Serge Dresses carried over from last season. Styles are desirable, and if we had to buy them now we would be compelled to charge you \$18 to \$20 for every dress in this lot. UNCLE BEN'S QUALITY SERGE in several styles. Mostly navy blue, few blacks and browns. Every size in the lot. Here is a genuine bargain for those who come early. On sale on our new first floor at

Women's New Satin Dresses, \$15 values, at ..... \$8.75  
Women's Georgette and Satin Dresses, \$22.50 values ..... \$12.98  
Serge Dresses, with panels and fringe, \$27.50 values ..... \$16.50

### SAMPLE FURS \$7.98

The fur season is now on, so here is good news for a couple hundred women who care to take advantage of this for sale. There are sample pieces—either Mink or Seal—Black, Brown, Tan, also Red Fox Thibet—lined with silk and satin. Names will soon be here—and it will urge you to buy now and hold them. The Savings Are Worth While (Fur Department, 1st Floor)

Satin Dresses with new panel effects, \$25.00 values, at ..... \$15.00  
Beautiful Beaded Georgette Dresses, Fall shades ..... \$19.75  
All-Wool Jersey Dresses, all colors, at ..... \$19.50

### CLOSE OUTS

Solid Waists—lawn, silk, cotton, etc.—values to \$1.00, at ..... 50c

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Every white dress in stock will be closed out tomorrow. Some are soiled, but a good washing will bring them back to life! Sizes for children 4 to 12, and 13 to 17. Choice tomorrow at ..... 1/2 PRICE

### GIRLS' COATS

The largest stock in St. Louis. Waists will be a luxury soon, and Girls' Coats will cost 100¢ more a little later. Here are some of the BEST. EVERY GIRL'S COAT ADVERTISED. Sizes 4 to 12 and 13 to 14. Most of these coats are full lined, with close collars, baramie and plush trimmed. In every color imaginable. Prices, while they last

\$5.75 \$8.75 \$9.98

### CLOSE OUTS

Every Wash Skirt in stock—several extra sizes—values up to \$7.50, at ..... \$1.00

### 100 Silk Waists—except de chine, Georgettes, etc.—small sizes—values up to \$5.50, at ..... \$1.50

About 10 dozen Middle and Smocks—slightly soiled—a great bargain while they last—choice ..... 50c



# JEFFERSON OPENS SEPT. 22; SARAH PADDEN AT ORPHEUM

Norworth's "Odds and Ends" First Attraction at Twelfth Street House.

The opening of the Shubert-Jefferson Theater has been announced for Sunday night, Sept. 22, with Jack Norworth's musical revue, "Odds and Ends," as the attraction. Norworth takes a leading role in the show, and Harry Watson Jr., who has been seen here in the Ziegfeld Follies, has a prominent comedy role. Others in the cast are Bettie Parker, Sue Creighton, Mary Jayne, Jack Coogan, Joseph Herbert Jr., Ubert Carlton and Fred Hawley.

The second week's attraction at the Jefferson, opening Sept. 29, will be the Winter Garden spectacle, "Doing Our Bit."

Sarah Padden, whose remarkable character performance in "The Clod" has been seen here in three engagements in the past two seasons, will appear at the Orpheum tomorrow and this week in a play entitled "The Eternal Barrier." Tom Barry is the author of the play. Adele Rowland, last season in musical comedy, will sing selections. Two black-face acts are billed, the familiar team of Swor and Avery, and Shelton Brooks and Ollie Powers, the latter pair in songs. A futuristic dancing act, Reno in pantomime, Lyons and Tosco, and a hunting scene, featuring a trained dog, are other items.

Rose Sydell's London Belles come to the Gayety today in "Whoo-Dee-Dee." The Standard has the "New World Beaters," featuring George A. Clark.

## NOTED ARTISTS INCLUDED IN SEASON MUSICAL SERIES

McCormack, Heifetz, Galli-Curci, Alda, Barre and Rosenblatt in List.

A series of musical attractions for the coming season, under the direction of Elizabeth Cueny, has been announced. The first of these is the Century Opera Company, at the American Theater the week of Oct. 13, giving standard operas in English.

Four concerts to be given at Sheldon Memorial are those of the Little Symphony, with George Barre conductor and flutist, Oct. 26; Lucy Gates, American coloratura soprano, Nov. 9; Leo Ornstein, pianist, Nov. 22; and the Flonzaley quartet, Dec. 7. Later bookings are: Josef Rosenblatt, Jewish cantor, at the Odeon Jan. 21; John McCormack, at the Coliseum Feb. 1; Frances Alda, Feb. 28; Jascha Heifetz, March 17; and Amelita Galli-Curci, April 8.

"Friday musicales" are planned, at the Hotel Statler ballroom, on the Friday afternoon, when no Symphony concert is given. The Alliance Française is interested in this series, which will begin Nov. 8.

Tickets for these entertainments will be on sale at the Conroy Place Co., Eleventh and Olive streets. Tickets for the American, Jefferson and Garrick theaters will also be on sale at Conroy's, during the coming theatrical season.

## CONTINUOUS MUSIC, SPEECHES AT "WHITE HOUSE" TOMORROW

Rolling of Drums and Patriotic Oratory Will Mark "Navy Day" Observance.

A program of continuous music rolling of drums and patriotic oratory will keep St. Louisans downtown tomorrow, awake to the thrills of the campaign. Tomorrow will be "Navy Day." The campaign will end Friday, Gen. Pershing's birthday.

There will be parades by the Great Lakes Naval band, the Navy drum corps, Armour's Navy Drum Corps and the Naval Scouts. There will be a four-minute speech at the Little White House every 20 minutes.

Between 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Festus J. Wade, Joseph W. Folk, Selden P. Spencer and Lieut. A. Newberry Choynce, Capt. E. A. Brooks, U. S. N. and Lieut. P. M. Willson U. S. N. will speak. The naval band will play and Viv Vae will draw cartoons.

## SYMPHONY RANKS TO BE FILLED

Applicants Will Be Given Hearings Sept. 18 and 19.

Applicants for positions in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be given hearings by Max Zach and Frederick Fischer, conductor and assistant conductor, respectively, Sept. 18 and 19. Each will come to St. Louis from his summer home in Roxbury, Mass., arriving on the 17th. There are several vacancies in the string sections, due to enlistments and the draft. Applicants must be members of the Musicians' Union. Applications should be addressed to Frederick Fischer, 210 University Club Building.

Season tickets for the symphony concerts are on sale at the offices in the University Club Building. The first rehearsal will be Nov. 4 and the first concert, a Sunday "pop," will be Nov. 10.

## DR. McCOLLUM TO LECTURE HERE

Johns Hopkins Authority on Nutrition Will Deliver Two Addresses.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, an authority on nutrition and food values, will deliver two addresses in St. Louis tomorrow, one at Central High School auditorium at 8 p. m. and the other at the City Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. McCollum, who comes to St. Louis under the auspices of the Federal Food Administration, is head of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the university, where he has recently worked out proof of the existence of two additional dietary essentials, fat soluble and water soluble. He will be the guest of the women's committee of the local food administration. The Central High School lecture will be free to the general public.

The pick of the used—but useful articles on the market in today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

## Pay of Transfer Drivers Increased.

Following the announcement made by the War Board that men employed as drivers for such concerns as their own are essential, the Columbia Transfer Co. has voluntarily increased the pay of its drivers from \$21 to \$24 a week. The company has named a complaint board to meet each month with its employees.

## New Deputy State's Attorney.

George A. Lytle of Edwardsville, yesterday was named as Chief Assistant to State's Attorney J. P. Streuber, succeeding William Wille.

# Buettner's

Eighth and Washington

We Give Arrow Stamps

## Wm. & Mary Dining Suite

\$10 Cash—  
\$1.50 a Week

Jacobean Oak Finish



Buffet, China Closet and Ext. Table—all for

This is indeed a beautiful and superbly made set. It will last a lifetime and always be a source of deep satisfaction. It will be sold separately as follows:

Buffet, \$43.75; Table, \$35; China Closet, \$29.75.

**\$98.50**

## Columbia Grafonolas

are supreme entertainers. They bring to your beck and call all the world's greatest singers, instrumentalists, bands. We carry a complete line from

**\$20 to  
\$275**  
Easy  
Payments

## This CHIFFOROB

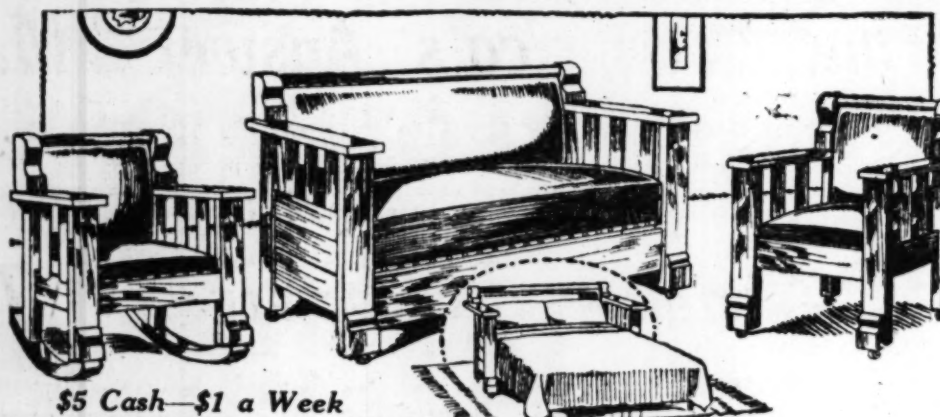
**\$19.75**

\$1.50 Cash—  
75c a Week

The most convenient article of furniture a man can have. Style shown has hatbox, five large drawers, roomy wardrobe compartment, coat and pants hangers. Golden oak finish.



## 3-Piece "Duofold" Suite



\$5 Cash—\$1 a Week

This offer at \$64.50 embraces the convertible Daventry, the Rocker and the Armchair—all included, all matching one another. They are genuine "Duofolds," which means best quality. Fumed finish, covering of brown Imperial leather.

**\$64.50**

## A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—  
**JOHN W. DOORLY, C. S. B.,**  
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of  
**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 5569 Page Bl.**  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, AT 8 P. M.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## BEVO MILL

Morganford Road and Gravois  
Rotisserie Dinner  
Served Every Day From  
11 A. M. to 12 P. M. at \$1.50

**MENU:**  
Celery, Choice of Soup, Baked Chicken, Roast Beef, Baked Potatoes, Fried Potatoes, Cakes or Fruit or Cheese, Coffee.  
Gene Rodemich Dance Orchestra. Gene at the Piano.

## GET RID OF THAT FAT

Free Trial Treatment on Request

Ask also for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment has often reduced at the rate of a pound a day. No dieting, no exercise, absolutely safe and sure method.

Mrs. E. Hafeman writes: "I have taken your treatment and I am wonderful. I have lost 175 pounds before I started your treatment and I have reduced a pound a day and I feel like a new woman."

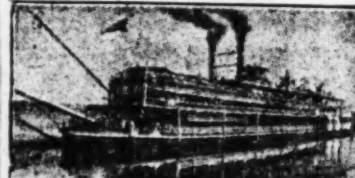
These are just examples of what my treatment can accomplish. Let me send you more proof at my expense.

DR. B. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician  
288 Fifth Avenue, New York, Desk B-311

## EXCURSIONS.

## THE LAST TWO EXCURSIONS

OF THE SEASON  
TODAY . . . 9:30 A. M.  
TONIGHT . . . 8:30 P. M.  
ONLY 50 CENTS



## The Popular Steamer "SAINT PAUL"

Will close the season today with Two Grand Farewell Excursions. 125-Mile Family Excursion to Alton and the Upper Mississippi at 9:30 A. M. and Moonlight Dancing Excursion at 8:30 P. M. Fare only 50c. Then good-by till Spring. Season Closes Tonight

A suburban home—Want 147 See Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

## AMUSEMENTS

## AMUSEMENTS

## AMUSEMENTS

## AMUSEMENTS

# AMERICAN

THE LEADING THEATRE OF ST. LOUIS

D.W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH, PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE GREATEST DRAMATIC GENIUS OF THE AGE, ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE

*Is your heart in France today?*

D.W. GRIFFITH'S **HEARTS OF THE WORLD**

THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

AT 8-05 P. M. AND EVERY DAY AND NIGHT THEREAFTER AT 2-05 & 8-05 P. M.

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT THE BOX OFFICE AND AT CONROY'S, 1112 OLIVE

PRICES: NIGHTS 25-50-75-100 MATS-25-50-75 ALL SEATS RESERVED

D.W. GRIFFITH'S **HEARTS OF THE WORLD**

THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

**HEARTS OF THE WORLD**

A MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT TO THIS SUPERB SPECTACLE RENDERED BY A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF THIRTY PIECES

ST. LOUIS CLASSY THEATRE

## ORPHEUM

PART OF THE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT OF THEATERS

Last Times Today at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.  
Gus Edwards' Song Revue and Big Currency Bill

Beginning Tomorrow—2:15—Twice Every Day—8:15

**ADELE ROWLAND**  
"Disease"  
Late Star of Many Broadway Successes

**Martin Beck Presents**  
**MISS SARAH PADDEN**  
In "The Eternal Barrier"

John—SWOR & AVEY—West  
Impersonators of the Southern Negro

**SHELTON BROOKS**  
and **OLLIE POWERS**

**Reunited:**  
**LYONS & YOSCO**

Frank Stafford & Co.; Harold DuKane & Co.; Reno.

MATS. (EX. SAT., SUN.), 15c to 50c. EVES, 15c to 75c.  
ORCHESTRA—EXCLUSIVE PICTURES—ELEVATOR

SAFEST THEATRE IN AMERICA

STANDARD REAL BURLESQUE  
MATINEE DAILY SEVENTH & WALNUT

## NEW WORLD BEATERS

WITH GEORGE A. CLARK BURLESQUE'S MOST VERSATILE COMEDIAN

HAMILTON SKYDOME HAMILTON AND TONIGHT

PEGGY WORTH—IN JUST HERSELF—AND 3 OTHER ACTS

Also WILLIAM DESMOND and JOSE SEDGWICK in a 5-Act Triangle Feature, "WILDLIFE." Entire Change of Program Monday and Thursday.

Admission 15c, including War Tax. Children 10c.

Cicardi's Gardens

Delmar at Euclid.  
Menu This Week:  
Celery  
Canned Persimmon  
Creme du Jour  
Spaghetti with Mushrooms  
Filet Mignon with Peas  
or  
Sweetbreads Sauté with Peas  
Julienne Potatoes  
Salade Italienne  
September Sweets  
Coffee  
One Dollar and Fifty Cents  
Per Plate.  
Joe Gill's famous Palais d'Orchestra Every Evening.

GAYETY Matinee Daily  
Ladies 10c

This Sunday and Week

## ROSE SYDELL'S

Famous  
London Belles  
With  
Geo. F. Hayes and  
Kate Pullman

## PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

## A STUPENDOUS SENSATION!

# "TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

FEATURING  
LAWRENCE GRANT AND OLIVE TELL

LAYING BARE THE LUST FOR BARBARISM OF THE HUN  
Capturing the Kaiser With a Fleet of 40 American Aeroplanes  
A Battle of the Largest Air Fleet Shown in Pictures  
DON'T MISS IT!

## ROYAL THEATRE

THIS WEEK ONLY

Show Continuous 12 Noon to 11 P. M.

Lower Floor, 25c  
Balcony, 15c

CANARIES DOES YOUR CANARY SING?

If not, don't fail to try Haller's "Dutch Song" treatment. It never fails to restore voice.

**HALLER'S**

523 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Let a Post-Dispatch Real Estate ad talk for you when the man with some money is looking for an investment.

## PHOTO-PLAYS

## NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Grand and Lucas—No Advance in Prices.

Americans' First Opportunity to See  
One of the Real Battles of the War

## ITALY'S FLAMING FRONT

A stupendous picture taken while Italy's great army, trained alms and massive fleet dealt a staggering blow to Austria in her recent thwarted offensive.

Photographed by the Official Cinematographic Department of the Italian Army Staff.

In This Grand Picture You See All the Amazing Episodes of a Battle on Land on Sea and in the Air.

The first colossal picturization of democracy's fight against the Black Legion. Tremendous in theme, more stirring than the most realistic drama ever fashioned. An epic of heroism, where men fight above the clouds. SEE THE VIVID DESTRUCTION OF AUSTRIA'S HUNGARIAN NOTHING IN FILMS EVEN INTIMATES ITS MAGNITUDE.

PRICES: Before 5:30, 15c; after 5:30, 25c. Main floor, 25c; balcony, 15c.

Humphreys' Concert Orchestra

Performances at 1:15, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:15 P. M. Daily.

ODEON ONE WEEK TONIGHT

Twice daily 2:15 & 8:15 P. M. 25c & 50c NO WAR TAX

The U. S. GOVERNMENT PRESENTS THE SECOND OFFICIAL WAR PICTURE.

## AMERICA'S ANSWER

THE VISUALIZED STORY OF AMERICA'S FIRST YEAR IN THE WORLD WAR

"FOLLOWING THE FLAG TO FRANCE"

Offered by the Division of Films

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION, General Committee

Taken by the U. S. Signal Corps, A. E. F., by order of General John J. Pershing.

## WEST END LYRIC DELMA AT EUCLID

TODAY

DOROTHY GISH and GEO. FAWCETT in

## "THE HUN WITHIN"

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "The Cook"

Latest Hearst Pathe News

DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA. DAILY MATINEE 2:30 P. M. TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING, 7 TO 9 SUNDAY SHOW CONTINUOUS, 2 TO 11 P. M.

Lindell Theater

SHOWING TODAY  
Vaudeville and Photo-Plays

MATINEE 2:30 P. M.  
Coming September 15th, 1918, 10c, 25c, 50c.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S COLossal SPECTACLE  
THE BIRTH OF A NATION  
As Shown All Over the World Augmented Orchestra

Grand and Hebert St.  
Now Open for the Season

Also Process American Bed American Bed Bannantine Co. Co. Battle & Co. Beck & Corbi H. W. Beck F





From Pastel by F. C. JOHN.

SECOND UNITED STATES OFFICIAL WAR FILM

# AMERICA'S ANSWER

PRESENTED BY THE

DIVISION OF FILMS

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

GEORGE CREEL, *Chairman*

## AMERICA'S ANSWER

Will Be Exhibited in St. Louis for One Week

at the

ODEON THEATER

1042 North Grand Avenue

Starting Sunday Evening, Sept. 8

and Every Day at 2:15 and 8:15 except Sunday evening at 8 P. M.

Prices: Evenings and Matinees, 25c and 50c

Seats on Sale at 1007 Olive Street

NO WAR TAX ON ADMISSIONS

Opening Night—Under Auspices Advertising Club of St. Louis

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT 8 P. M.

Selection by Navy Band

Address by Festus J. Wade

Song by Miss Olga Hambuechen

The following patriotic firms and individuals have contributed this page to the U. S. Division of Films:

Alsoop Process Co.  
American Bed Co.  
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Battle & Co., Chemists' Corp.  
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H. W. Beck Feed and Seed Co.

Binz Hide and Tallow Co.  
Brown-McDonald Mach. Co.  
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Arthur H. Feuerbacher.  
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Ganahl Lumber Co.

General Paper Stock Co.  
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Hall & Brown Wood Working Machine Co.  
Hoy Dental Mfg. Co.  
Hummel Mfg. Co.  
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Johansen Bros. Shoe Co.  
Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co.  
Krentler Bros. Co.  
Luedinghaus, Espenschied Wagon Co.  
Magnus Co.  
The Meier Dental Mfg. Co.  
More-Jones Brass and Metal Co.

Olivet Electric and Mfg. Co.  
Pedigo-Weber Shoe Co.  
Peroxide Specialty Co.  
Fayette R. Plumb, Inc.  
John C. Roever Feed and Milling Co.  
St. Louis Cooperage Co.  
St. Louis Dental Mfg. Co.  
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Sodemann Heat and Power Co.  
Star Bucket Pump Co.  
Steiner Mfg. Co.  
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Theiling-Lothmann Mfg. Co.  
Tip Top Bottling Co.

Thomason-O'Brien Dental Mfg.  
Udell-Fredock Mfg. Co.  
Union Biscuit Co.  
Walsh Fire Clay Products Co.  
Weber & Damme Wagon Co.  
Wiedmann St. Louis Cigar Box Co.  
Chas. Wunderlich Cooperage Co.

## What "America's Answer" Means to You!

You want to know how the Government is spending your money in its prosecution of the Great War.

You want to know just what our Soldier Boys are doing in France.

## "America's Answer" Tells You

This pictorialization of the greatest War Drama in all history has been made and is being presented for public consideration, not to make money—although it must necessarily produce a revenue in order to meet the expenses involved—but in order to show the millions of contributors to the several Liberty Loans, the purchasers of Thrift and War Stamps, Tax-payers, and those who have so generously given in other ways for the needs of the war, exactly what has been accomplished in France during the first year of America's participation in *The Struggle for Democracy*.

While showing the tremendous industrial activities of the United States in France, growing out of the colossal needs of the war, "America's Answer" also replies in the thunderous roar of cannon and the driving force of America's soldiers to the Kaiser's declaration that "America Wouldn't Fight." The answer has already reached the Hohenzollerns.

It is your duty, as well as your privilege, to see

## "AMERICA'S ANSWER"







## PLANS READY TO BEGIN NEXT WAR LOAN DRIVE

Eighth District Organization in Shape and Opening of City Campaign Is Outlined.

The Liberty Loan Organization of the Eighth Federal Reserve District has marshalled its forces and is prepared to put the Fourth Liberty Loan over the top even more successfully than the three previous ones. W. R. Compton is director of the district organization and has appointed at the head of each division an able director who in turn has a selected staff to carry out the campaign plans.

The metropolitan district for St. Louis has adopted the coupon book plan for partial payments. The coupon plan facilitates matters for the purchaser, in that through it payments may be made at the most convenient bank, trust company or authorized agency, instead of only at the bank or trust company from which the bond was purchased.

Initial payment is made on the bond at the time of purchase, and the payments are then made on the coupon plan. This plan has been adopted by the Liberty Loan organizations of a number of cities, having proved successful in New York in the last drive.

The City Organization. J. Herndon Smith is chairman of the metropolitan district of St. Louis, which includes St. Louis and St. Louis County. J. L. Johnson is city chairman, H. H. Langenberg is city vice chairman, W. M. Wright is chairman of St. Louis County, W. B. Bean general sales manager, J. M. McCourtney assistant sales manager, Arthur Siegel, director of Feature Advertising of the Liberty Loan Organization of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, has arranged for an annual parade to launch the drive in St. Louis for the Fourth Liberty Loan, which is scheduled to take place Friday night, Sept. 27. The line of march will be illuminated, and as an inspirational feature it is predicted it will surpass the mass meeting of Sunday, April 7, on Art Hill and the parade preceding it, which marked the launching of the Third Liberty Loan.

Rhey McCord, director of bands, will have five Grand National Station bands which will tour the district, and for the parade a number of local bands in addition.

Herbert W. Cost, director of the Bureau of Inspirational Songs and Music for the Eighth District, has organized "four-minute" singers to sing upon call or assignment. Special inspirational songs have been written for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

E. E. Crabtree, State chairman of Southern Illinois, will meet with the Liberty Loan officials of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, with his 44 county chairmen, 44 sales managers and 44 publicity directors at Hotel Statler.

The Liberty Loan organization of the Eighth Federal Reserve District has heretofore led all other such organizations in bond selling campaigns.

Six Aviation Deaths in Week. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Six deaths resulted from aviation accidents at flying fields in this country during the week ended Aug. 31.

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**Jones Commercial College**  
Eighth and Locust  
St. Louis

THE OLDEST BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL IN THE U. S.  
DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS  
ENTIRE YEAR. FREE CATALOG.

### HOSMER HALL

Day and Evening School for Girls. 15th year opens Thursday, Sept. 25. Registration now. Hours, 10 to 12 a. m. or call 477. For catalogue, write to Miss Mary Josephine White, A. B., A. M., Principal, Wydown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EVENING COURSES Beginning in October

Courses will be offered in a wide range of subjects by members of the various faculties, many of them parallel and equivalent to the regular courses in the University.

**GENERAL COURSES**  
English Composition.  
Advanced English Composition.  
Studies in the Short Story.  
Public Speaking.  
Municipal Affairs.  
International Relations and the War.  
History.  
Introduction to Philosophy.  
French.  
Spanish.  
Principles of Earth Science.  
Chemistry.  
Mathematics.

**LAW COURSES**  
Elementary Law, Parts I and II.  
Commercial Paper.  
Wills and Administration of Estates.  
Legal Bibliography.

### SATURDAY COURSES Beginning Saturday, September 28th

A. Courses for Teachers.  
B. Informational Courses Open to the General Public.  
These courses are open to properly qualified persons without formal entrance examinations.

A detailed announcement will be mailed upon request.  
Address: Director of Extension Courses,  
**WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Saint Louis, Mo.**  
Check items in which you are interested and mail this advertisement with your request.

### JACKSON ACADEMY for BOYS

445. 435 LINDELL BOULEVARD. Lindell 2442.  
Individual instruction combined with class recitations. Preparations for all colleges and universities. Experienced teachers. Daily exercises in the gymnasium. Athletic contests. Prizes for students. Port of ALL GRADES. Conversational French. Supervised study and play.  
ALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 16, 1918.  
EDWARD F. JACKSON, A. M., Principal.  
Reside on request.

The War Department announced today. One fatality occurred for each 294,000 miles of air travel.

**Boy Shot By Chum Dies.**  
Lester Abeln, 11 years old, of 3447A Chippewa street died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, inflicted accidentally Friday by his chum, Eric Flunker, 11, of 3727 Tennessee avenue, when the boys were playing "highwaymen" in a shed at the rear of the Flunker home.

## JOHNSON BROS. 3-Day Special RUBBER Goods Prices

Our big Rubber Goods Dept. has been built up on the principle of selling none but strictly guaranteed goods.

**"INVINCIBLE"**  
HOT-WATER BOTTLES  
2-quart size red rubber. Guaranteed for one year. Full \$1.55 value for... **98c**

**"MADEIRITE"**  
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE  
Rapid flow; three hard rubber tips. Guaranteed one year. Full \$1.50 value for... **95c**

**"SPECIAL"**  
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE  
Made of pure red rubber. Large 8-quart size. Full \$2.00 value for... **\$1.19**

**"CHALLENGE"**  
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE  
Of the Famous Rubber Co. the regular \$1.05 size, for... **\$1.15**

**"RUBY"**  
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE  
Made of beautiful Ruby Red Para Rubber—new one free if it leaks in one year. Full \$2.25 value for... **\$1.48**

**NOTE**—By mail, add 15c for Syringe or Water Bottle.

**VAGINAL BULB SYRINGES.** Regular \$2.50; guaranteed... **\$1.49**

**MILLER'S RUBBER GLOVES.** regular \$1.00, for... **79c**

**HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES.** regular \$1.00, for... **49c**

Regular 50c pair **29c**

**K. WICK HUCKER. RATHS. SPRAYS.** regular \$2.50 every where; as long as **\$1.75**

### Monday Specials

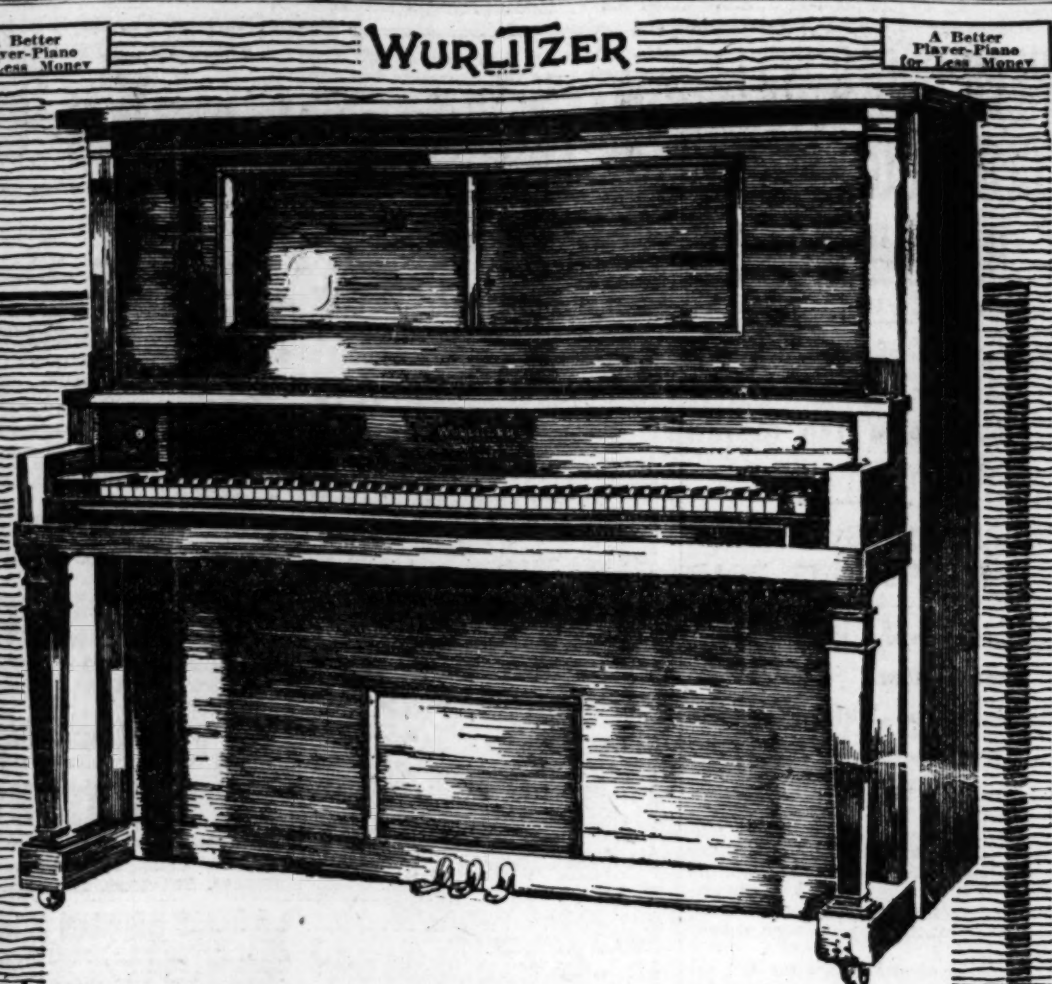
12c Palmolive Soap... 2 for 15c  
10c Shaving Soap... 2 for 15c  
\$1.25 1lb. Castle Soap... 3 lbs. 60c  
\$1.50 1lb. Castle Soap... 4 lbs. 80c  
50c Pebece Tooth Paste... 20c  
50c Durham Double Blades... 42c  
\$2.50 Colgate Alarm Clock... \$1.75  
\$1.00 or Perfumery: several popular makes... 15c  
25c and 35c Toothbrushes... 15c  
35c Santal Cold Cream... 25c  
50c Armand's Face Powder... 35c  
25c DuPont's (French) La Colonne Face Powder... 15c  
\$1.25 double box 1 lb. Nivea... 80c  
Nivea: all colors, at... 50c

**MASTER BLEND COFFEE:** fresh ground and roasted; 80c special 1 lb. 25c 3 lbs. 60c

The House of Better Service

**Johnson**  
BROS. DRUG CO.  
7th & St. Charles Sts.

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



## Pianos to Be Proud of— A Record to Be Proud of

¶ We sell our Player-Pianos to the people who look in other stores before coming here.

¶ I have kept an accurate account for four months as to where the people bought who told us they had been looking around before coming here.

### 100% Perfect

¶ We didn't lose one competitive deal in 4 months. There must be some overwhelming reasons. There are—read them:

### Quality—Service—Our Prices

¶ We can and do save you money, because we are manufacturers. When you buy of us the middle-man's profit is eliminated.

¶ The kind and amount of music rolls we give.

¶ We take old pianos in trade and allow for them all they are worth.

¶ Every piano sold by us is backed by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.—a five million dollar corporation.

¶ We make terms to suit each purchaser.

## Look Elsewhere—Then Come Here

Our stock of new Players and Pianos is the most complete, up-to-date, standard, well-known makes to be found under one roof in America.

We have some dandy bargains in slightly used 88-note Player-Pianos, which we will put on sale tomorrow. Here they are:

Player-Pianos	
All 88-Note	
Artola—mahogany...	\$182.50
Kimball—oak...	\$197.50
Auto-Player—mahogany...	\$218.50
Kingston—mahogany...	\$238.50
Angels—mahogany...	\$247.50
Apollo—mahogany...	\$257.50
Wurlitzer—mahogany...	\$292.50
Steinway—ebony...	\$300.00

**The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.**  
1109 OLIVE ST. J. B. Moran GENERAL MANAGER

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## STRASSBERGER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC & EXPRESSION

Three Schools  
St. Louis, Mo.  
ESTABLISHED 1880  
DIPLOMAS and GOLD MEDALS AWARDED

51 COMPETENT TEACHERS Faculty of International Reputation Terms Reasonable

PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS and other free Advantages ADDRESS: GRAND AND SHENANDOAH AVES.

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO BEGINNERS

For bulletin which gives a brief outline of the above courses, cost, hours, etc., phone or address, please write to: Y. M. C. A. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, Lindell 2010.

### BOOKKEEPERS

#### GET OUT OF THE RUT

Nine out of ten of you are in positions which will never pay more than \$10 to \$150 a month. The Accounting field is your natural line of advancement, and there is a nation-wide need for Accountants—especially Cost Accountants—TODAY. The government is calling for 400 Cost Accountants at this time at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1800 a year, and business concerns are constantly on the lookout for competent Accountants.

#### STUDY ACCOUNTING

We prepare capable men who have had some Accounting experience for a position in four to six months, and can practically guarantee to secure employment for graduates. Courses offered: New Classes Start Sept. 20, 7:30 P. M. Also courses in Business Administration, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Public Speaking, Business English, Business Efficiency, Advertising, Salesmanship, Credit, Traffic, Chemistry, Culture, Preparatory, French and Spanish.

For bulletin which gives a brief outline of the above courses, cost, hours, etc., phone or address, please write to: Y. M. C. A. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, Lindell 2010.

Grand and Franklin

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## ATTEND AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL

Our Schools are Accredited by the National Association—a guarantee in itself.

Brown courses are standard, modern and adequate.

Brown's student body is live, wide awake, full of energy, ambitious and keen for success.

Our service in general is such as only a LARGE organization is in position to render.

Qualify now for success in the Business World by attending BROWN'S—the school of profitable, paying, practical results.

Rates on Phone Request. Olive 5550. Central 4453.

## Brown's Business Colleges

Five in St. Louis, One Near You.

The POST-DISPATCH Situations Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employment don't overlook the wants.

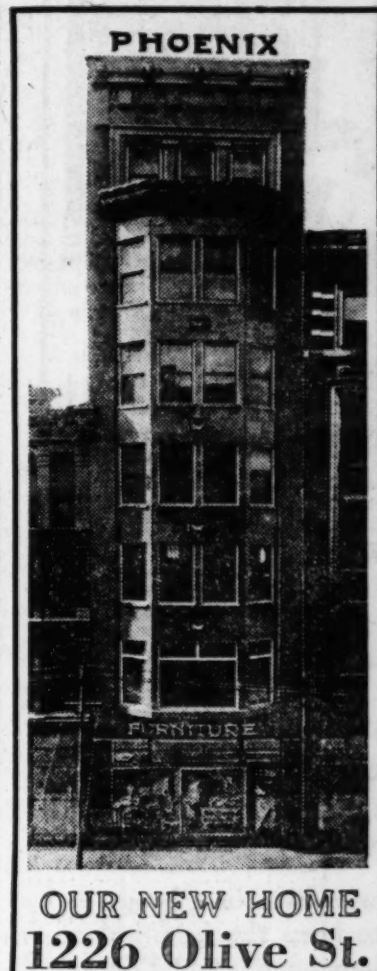
### PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.

# OPENING FURNITURE SALE

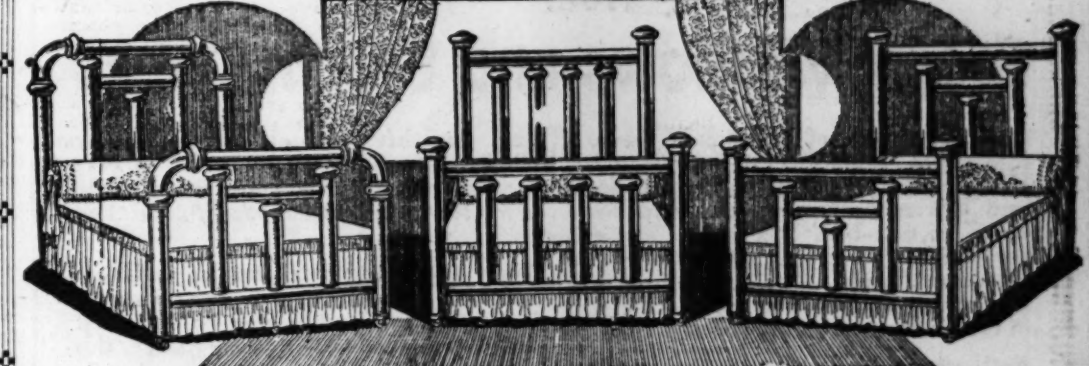
The Phoenix Furniture Company is now established in its beautiful new quarters at

**1226 Olive Street**  
EIGHT SAMPLE FLOORS

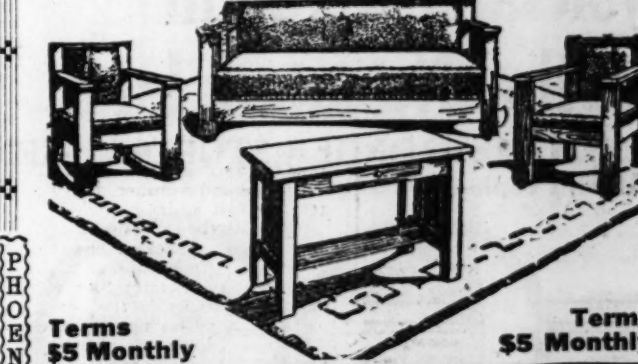
As an extra inducement to our old friends and the public to come in and see us at our new location we are making for Monday and entire week special prices for House Furnishings. A few of the big money-saving bargains are listed as follows:



OUR NEW HOME  
1226 Olive St.



**BRASS BEDS \$29.75**  
We are offering special bargains in various styles of Brass Beds. We feature as an opening value a 2-inch post, genuine Brass Bed, a \$40.00 value at...  
We carry the largest line of Brass Beds in the city. See our window display.  
Terms \$2.50 Cash—\$2.50 Monthly



### Davenette Suites

We have a limited quantity of these wonderful Davenette Suites, covered with Imperial leather, finished in fumed or golden oak or mahogany, together with an excellent library table to match. Positively a \$95.00 value—as long as they last at

**\$74.75**  
Terms \$5 Monthly

### COMBINATION RANGES



We carry a complete line of Bridge & Beach, Charter Oak and Perfect Combination Coal and gas Ranges and Heaters. We place in this opening sale our celebrated Leader Combination Coal and Gas Range—a \$90 value—at

**\$69.75**  
Terms of Payment to Suit Customers' Convenience.

### CHIFFOROBES

We show a varied line of Chifforobes—all styles and finishes. We offer a special design exactly as shown in illustration. Cannot be matched elsewhere for less than \$25. Phoenix special price...

Terms \$2 Cash—\$2 Monthly

Now at **PHOENIX** Now at  
1226 **FURNITURE CO** 1226  
Olive St. Olive St.

### RUG DEPARTMENT



A wonderful display of Rugs on our Third Floor, consisting of Matting, Cox, Brussels, Axminster and Velvets. We feature a special BRUSSELS RUG, 12x12 size; seamless; a positive \$15.00 value, at...  
Terms \$2 Cash \$2 Monthly.

**\$19.75**







## Storm Windows and Storm Doors

Wholesale Sash & Door Association, Chicago

## These City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated L

**Made From**

The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Jung & Dolph, Druggists, Waif's Island, Drug Co., Kinderer Drug Co., Keiffer Drug Co., Kohnen & Co., Kohnen & Co., Paulsen & Sons, Rasmussen & Co., and all other druggists.

-ADVERTISEMENT-

v. 6,000 semi-skilled men and the Hercules Powder Co., whose big plant at Nitro, W. Va., is nearing completion, will employ 15,000 of the same class. The Government pays its workmen according to an eight-hour workday

<p><b>O'Clock</b>  <b>8-4 Bleached</b>  <b>Sheeting; extra</b>  <b>good qual-</b>  <b>ity;</b>  <b>yard.....</b></p>	<p><b>49c</b></p>	<p><b>On Sale</b>  <b>O'Clock</b>  <b>Feather Pil-</b>  <b>lows; 17x</b>  <b>25; 2 1/2 lbs..</b></p>
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69c

(Basement.)

42 x 36 - Inch Pillows; each one perfect and of good quality muslin; each. (Basement)..... **25c**

**Dressing Sacs**  
Light and dark  
percale; elastic  
belt; sizes to 44  
special  
(Base-  
ment)..... **39c**

sizes.  
(Fourth)



Military Shop—Third Floor.

We Sell Butterick Patterns.

# Nugent's You Will Recognize in This Page

## the Most Unusual Lot of Irresistible Offerings We Have Published in Months

STORE hours for September are from 8:30 to 5—we close on Saturday at 5:30.

**Our Announcement in Globe-Democrat** tells of a tremendous event in Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits at \$42.00. An underprice event in Fillet Laces. Extraordinary offerings for infants and children. And many other very important events.

**Sanitol Toilet Articles**  
Monday, 19c

All newly manufactured and received direct from the laboratory. Face Cream, Vanishing Cream, Tooth Powder and Paste, Face Powder and Liquid Shampoo.



**Ostrich Trimmed Fall Hats**  
\$5.00

This is indeed a remarkable offering! The lot will go in a hurry. Velvet mushrooms, and sailors; medium shapes with clever trimmings of ostrich. Come early! Choice, \$5.00.  
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

**Petticoats \$1.79**

Made to Sell for \$2.00 and \$2.50

Petticoats of Satene and cotton taffeta. Flounces trimmed with pleatings and ruffles; assortment of sizes. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

**Mill Lengths of \$3.50 to \$4.50 Serge \$2.50 Yd.**

Two to 6 yard lengths of 50 to 54-inch best all-wool double warp serge; both medium and heavy weight. Fine twill comes in the wanted shades of blue, brown, green, Burgundy or black. Offered at a great saving for Monday; yard, \$2.50.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

**Monday's Hosiery Sales**

Women's Silk Hose, 75c Pair  
Seconds of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Grades

Full fashioned and seamless boot silk, with deep lisle tops, double soles and high spliced heels.

**Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, \$1.65**

All first quality, with all silk tops. Full fashioned, double lace clocking effects, in white, pearl and ivory; all sizes. Made to sell for \$3.

**Women's 65c Full Fashioned Lisle Hose, 47c**

Black or white, in all sizes; double soles and high spliced heels; all first quality.

**Women's Black Cotton Hose, Pair, 29c**

Made to Sell for 50c  
Seamless split sole, sizes 9, 9½, 10.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

**Corsets, \$1.45**

This lot covers a wide range of styles and sizes, but not every size in every make. Models made to sell for \$2.50 and \$3, on sale Monday at \$1.45.  
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

**New Fall \$1.69 Kid Gloves, \$1.69**

Seconds of Gloves Made to Sell for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3

Just received! Made by one of the most particular glove manufacturers in America. They have slight skin imperfections, which none but an expert will note. The styles of embroidery are the season's smartest and the colors the most desirable gray, tan, ivory, putty, newport, pearl and black.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

**Monday in— "The Silk Store of St. Louis"**

**\$2.50 Black Taffetas, \$1.79 Yard**

36-inch black Taffetas, suit or dress finish, lustrous quality.

**40-Inch Crepe de Chines, Yd., 1.98**

Heavy box loom, silk Crepe de Chines, black and colors. Made to sell for \$3.00 yard.

**40-Inch Chiffon Velvets, Yd., \$5.98**

Beautiful quality silk Chiffon Velvets in short lengths, 3½ to 8 yards; in the newest Fall shades. Made to sell for \$8.50 and \$10.00 yard.

**36-Inch Dress Satins, Yd., \$1.73**

Splendid quality Dress Satins in the Fall shades. Made to sell for \$2.00 and \$2.25 yard.

**36-Inch Chiffon Taffetas, Yd., \$1.69**

In navy, blue, black, brown, taupe, bottle green, old rose, plum and wistaria. Made to sell for \$2.00 yard.

**36-Inch Black Dress Satins, Yd., \$1.88**

Soft lustrous quality, splendid weight Satins. Made to sell for \$2.50 yard.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

**Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits, \$7.29**

Come in 8 to 18 Year Sizes

New Fall trench styles, belted all around, side military pockets, in brown and mauve shades. Well lined. Pants full cut, hip and watch pockets; all seams are taped.

**Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits, \$4.77**

Come in 6 to 18 year sizes. Broken lines and patterns; medium and dark colors, in stripes, plaids and mixtures. Ideal for school wear.

**Boys' School Knickerbockers, \$1.19**

Come in 6 to 17 year sizes. Full lined, all seams taped, button bottoms. Dark brown stripes.

**Boys' Percelle and Madras Shirts, \$1.10**

Made to Sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Detachable collars, French cuffs, made of fast colored striped percale and madras. Collar to match with every shirt. Size 12, 12½, 13, 13½ and 14.

**Boys' Fall and Winter Hats and Caps, 48c**

Fancy mixed wool fabrics. Rah Rah shape Hats, Golf Shape Caps. Plain or fur lined. Sizes range up to 7.  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

**Knit Underwear**

Seconds of Women's Fine Ribbed Mercerized Union Suits, 98c

Made to sell for \$1.50 and \$1.75  
Wide or tight knee style; colors white or pink; regular and extra sizes.

**Seconds of Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, 69c**

Made to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25  
Extra fine quality; wide or tight knee; regular and extra sizes.

**Seconds of Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, 19c**

Made to sell for 25c  
Mercerized taped neck; regular and extra sizes.

**Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, \$2.95**

Made to sell for \$3.50  
Plain or white; sizes 34, 36 and 38.  
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)



**Gold-Decorated Dinnerware**

at Less Than Cost of White Ware!

The magnitude of this great purchase compels us to ask you to

**Carry the Goods Home With You**

It will be impossible for us to pack and deliver the great quantities which will be sold in this sale at the prices below:

4500 slightly imperfect, white and gold decorated Cups and Saucers, per pair, 15c  
5000 slightly imperfect Bakers, Platters, Bowls and Nappies; all gold-decorated; your choice, each, 12½c  
3500 slightly imperfect Oatmeal Dishes, Fruit Sauces and Plates; your choice, each, 10c  
We reserve the right to restrict quantities. None to dealers.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

**Curtains, \$1.35 Pair**

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains with neat hemstitched edges, in white and Arabian colors.

**Mercerized Fancy Marquisette, Yd., 25c**

36 in. wide, white, cream and Arabian color, with fancy woven borders and some hemstitched.

**Remnants of 50c to 75c Cretonnes, Yd., 39c**

10 to 20 yd. lengths of imported and domestic Cretonnes, 36 in. wide, in a wide range of beautiful patterns and colors; extra heavy quality; washable.

**Sample Curtain Nets, 19c and 29c Each**

Just 300 long, 48 yard each, of fine quality nets. Choice, 19c and 29c each.  
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

**Good Savings on 5 Lots of Envelope Chemises**

Made to sell for \$2.00

**\$1.59** Envelope Chemise of nainsook and pink batiste. Slip-on Gowns of nainsook; lace trimmings.

Made to sell for \$2.50

**\$1.79** Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon shoulder straps; sizes up to 44.

Made to sell for \$2.50 to \$3.50

**\$1.95** Envelope Chemise of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with dainty laces and medallions. Gowns trimmed with embroidery and lace; sizes up to 44.

Made to sell for \$4.00

**\$2.95** Envelope Chemise of wash satin; an assortment of sizes, although many are samples.

Made to sell for \$5.00

**\$3.95** Sample Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin, daintily lace trimmed or plain tailored. Assortment of sizes.  
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

**We secured a prominent maker's line of Men's Sample Suits**

and present this prize lot for your choice tomorrow

**At \$19.75**

This is a most extraordinary collection of merchandise, but the number of suits is limited.

**If we dwell at length upon the prices that these splendid suits should sell for the response would probably be ten times as great as we could satisfy.**

The materials are chevots and fancy mixtures. Splendidly tailored—many of them quarter silk lined.

Sizes 33 to 42—make a wise choice quickly—choice, \$19.75.  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)



**Ostermoor Mattresses**

In a Sale Monday

This is an event which St. Louis housekeepers have been awaiting.

Ostermoor Mattresses are dust and germ proof; they will not get hard or lumpy. Come in full size, covered with best striped and floral feather-proof ticking.

**45-Pound Weight, Full Size**

1 part, \$18.75; 2 part, \$19.75  
50 Pound Roll Edge

1 part, \$23.75; 2 part, \$24.75

**At \$7.50**—Full-size Mattresses, with thick layers of cotton on both sides.  
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

**Sample Dresses and Coats**

Downstairs Store

Representing Great Savings

**\$19.50**

Two splendid sample purchases for this great sale. Dresses of silk and satin, for street, business and afternoon wear; some with sleeves and collars of Georgette; trimmed with braid, fringe and button sashes and girdles; new Fall colors; sizes for women and misses. Choice, \$19.50.

**Coats in Attractive Styles**

in tucked backs, small button trimmed

**Plush, Fur and Sealote Collars**

Belted and semi-belted effects. Made of near cursive, velours, novelties, Oxfords and burella. Choice, \$19.50.  
(Downstairs—Nugents.)



**Breakfast Sets (31 Pieces)**

**\$3.98**

31-piece sets of double gold lines Dinnerware; made to sell at two and three times that amount.

**Sets Consist of**

1/2 dozen cups and saucers.  
1/2 dozen 7-in. plates.  
1/2 dozen bread and butter plates.  
1/2 dozen fruit dishes.  
1 platter.

Only 200 sets in the lot, \$3.98.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

**3000 Men's Negligee Shirts**

Made to Sell for \$2.00 and \$2.50

Tomorrow in a Great Sale at \$1.69

Three for \$5.00

Two great purchases enable us to make this announcement. Most desirable soft-cuff negligee shirts; all made 5-button negligee style, in a wide range of materials, including:

1/2 Fine silk and cotton mixtures.  
1/2 Fine silk jacquard figured material.  
1/2 Satin striped pebble cloths.  
1/2 Woven, mercerized pongees.

When you consider that plain Blue Chambray work shirts are now selling at \$1.25 and \$1.50, you will readily see how exceptionally low priced these shirts are.

**Silk and Cotton Negligee Shirts, \$2.69**

Made to Sell for \$3 and \$3.50.  
An unusual lot of high-grade shirts, made soft-cuff, negligee styles, in fine silk jacquard figured materials, fiber silk and cotton mixtures. Beautiful new patterns for selection. Sizes 14 to 17½.  
(Main Floor—Nugents.)



**Women's New Fall Shoes**

**\$3.45 Pair**

Made to Sell for \$5 to \$7

The entire floor stock, samples, cancellations and factory rejects from one of Boston's leading jobbers. All the newest Fall styles in novelty or staple effects, at less than factory cost, insuring

**Savings of \$1.00 to \$3.00 a Pair**

Many styles in kid and patent boots, with suede or kid tops, in gray, black and white—and a large assortment of sizes.  
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

**Sale of \$42.50 Axminster Rugs, \$32.50**

This is a remarkable lot of good quality Axminster Rugs in both seamed and seamless styles. They are appropriate for the living room, in bright cheerful designs in neat Oriental and allover effects. Come in 9x12-foot size.

**Floor Samples \$55.00 to \$65 Wilton Rugs**

The Rugs in this lot will be quickly selected by shrewd buyers. They are high-grade \$48.50 Rugs in every particular, representing our floor samples, and, therefore, are a trifle soiled. Some are made with fringed ends—both seamless and seamed styles. Come in very neat patterns, attractive shades and designs—size 9x12 ft.

**Royal Wilton Rugs, \$67.50**

Made with fringed ends, heavy grade. Select patterns in rich shades and colorings. Oriental, Persian and allover designs.

**\$65.00 High-Grade Wilton Rugs, \$57.50**

Seamless Fringed End Wilton Rugs in beautiful copies of Oriental designs and color combinations to suit most any surroundings—size 9x12 ft.

**Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$31.50**

Seamless, firmly woven, wool-faced Persian, medallion and floral patterns; size 11x12 ft.

**Fine Linoleums**

Cork Linoleum; double burlap back; colors printed deep, insuring long wear; bright, cheerful designs—  
4 Yds. wide, sq. yd., \$1.19  
2 Yds. wide, sq. yd., \$1.10

**\$110.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, \$89.50**

Seamless, heavy grade, close weave; size 12x15 ft.

**Royal Axminster Rugs, \$75.00**

Seamed, heavy grade, size 12x15 ft.

**Standard Quality Axminster Rugs, \$48.50**

Good grade, pleasing patterns; size 11x12 ft.

**Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$47.50**

Seamless, attractive late designs, in artistic shades and coloring, size 9x12 ft.

**\$35.00 Axminster Rugs, \$29.75**

Standard grade, neat, attractive patterns, suitable for Bed or Dining Rooms; size 9x12 ft.

**Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, \$51.50**

Extra heavy grade deep pile in lustrous colors; assortment of attractive designs in Oriental effects; size 9x12 ft.

**Seconds \$60.00 Axminster Rugs, \$39.75**

Seamless, close-weave fabric, with slight imperfections; does not impair the wearing qualities; in two-tone shades in brown or gray; size 9x12 ft.

**Heavy Felt Linoleum**

Sanitary, waterproof, very desirable floorcovering, in choice patterns; 2 yards wide; square yard, \$74c  
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

**Home Wares Attractively Priced Monday**

**\$7.45**

**\$10.00 Electric Washing Machine**, full size, easy running.  
\$20.00 Electric Washing Machine, full size, easy running, complete with motor, \$49.50.

**\$1.49** 4-Drawer Linen Cabinet, (no phone orders filled); 6 ft.

**\$1.49** Laundry Iron; 1 to set, \$1.49 with cold handle and stand.

**\$1.49** Whisk Brooms; fine quality.

**\$1.49** Willow Clothes Baskets, with wood bottoms.

**\$1.49** Extra strong Solid Clothes Baskets; good size.

**\$1.49** (Clothes Hamper) well made, with hinged cover.

**\$2.25** 45-Combination Bench and Writings, "Horsehoe" Brand; ball bearing and guaranteed 2 years.

**\$1.15** Wash tub; extra large, of best galvanized iron.

**Coffee Percolators**

10 Cup Size

New Colonial Design

**\$2.95**

Made of heavy grade aluminum; have obtained license MADE TO ORDER. MUCH HIGHER PRICES, while in stock, Monday.

**\$3.40** Aluminum Double Receptacles, with cover, large oblong shape.

**\$1.39** Aluminum Covered Stew Kettles; 4-quart size.

**\$1.00** Aluminum Pie Pan; 9-inch size.

**\$1.59** Aluminum Preserver or Cook Kettles; large 3-quart size.

**\$2.25** Preserving Cans, with lids; 1-quart size; per dozen.

**\$44c** 10c Preserving Jar Holders (can the cold-back way); 4 for \$1.76.

**\$22c** Kitchen Kleener (one phone order filled); 2 cans for \$1.00.

**\$35c** Bath Brushes, with long detachable handles.

**"Gleason" Vanish**

Stain Remover; "Flat" and "Thorough" brands; fine grade, for furniture, floors and woodwork; entire stock Monday.

**18c** Pint; regular 34c  
1/2 pint, regular 18c  
1/4 pint, regular 11c  
1/8 pint, regular 6c  
1/16 pint, regular 3c  
1/32 pint, regular 1c  
1/64 pint, regular 1c

**\$1.25** 1/2 Gallon Tubs; good quality; 1/2 pint.

**\$1.48** Butter Churns (cut your butter bills in half); 2-quart size.

**\$7.95** Refrigerators, with built-in shelves.

**\$49c** 4-Door Refrigerators, 48 inches high.

**\$54c** 5-Door Refrigerators, 54 inches high.

**\$1.95** 6-Door Refrigerators, 60 inches high.

**\$2.29** 7-Door Refrigerators, 66 inches high.

**\$2.29** 8-Door Refrigerators, 72 inches high.

**\$2.29** 9-Door Refrigerators, 78 inches high.

**\$2.29** 10-Door Refriger











## CASUALTY LIST SHOWS 25 KILLED IN ACTION

St. Louis and Immediate Vicinity  
Not Represented—Total  
to Date Is 30,174.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The official casualty list given out tonight contained 243 army casualties. Of these, 23 were killed in action, 20 died of wounds, one died of disease, 36 are missing and 201 wounded.

A revised and corrected official table, given out with this list, shows 2,173 casualties to date. No new Marine Corps casualties have been reported since Thursday. The Marines' total at that time was 2001, so that the aggregate of casualties in both branches is 30,174.

The new official army totals are:  
Killed in action (including 291 at sea)..... 5,240  
Died of wounds..... 1,332  
Died of disease..... 1,686  
Died of accident and other causes..... 794

Total deaths..... 9,272  
Missing in action (including prisoners)..... 3,224  
Wounded..... 14,677

Total army casualties..... 27,173  
St. Louis and its immediate vicinity are not represented in tonight's list. The names from Min-

souri and from Illinois, outside of Chicago and its suburbs, are:  
Missouri.  
Killed in action, Corp. Olen Fletcher, Cardwell.  
Died of wounds, Thomas Henry Miller, Fisk.  
Wounded severely, Frank H. Owens, Pleasantville.  
Wounded, degree undetermined, John W. Lawton, Lowry City.

Illinois.  
Missing in action, Alvin Fraser, Murphysboro.  
Wounded severely, Walter Hall, Dennison; Timothy W. Curtan, Ufa; John Voss, Lombard.

Wounded, degree undetermined, Corp. Arthur C. Ragan, Frankfort Heights; Edward B. Auer, Savanna; Harry Baker, Isabel; Prosper A. Standaert, Kewanee; Ervin R. Vetter, Sterling.

Have Us Write Your Sales Letters.  
Our clients are getting big results through U. S. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co. Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

### CHRISTMAS BOX FOR MARINES

First Christian Church Women Organize Knitting Unit.

The St. Louis Marine Corps League is making up a box for the marines, to be sent overseas for Christmas. Mrs. A. E. Morgan of the First Christian Church has organized a unit of 30 women to knit socks as their contribution. All members of the league are requested to go to the office, 303 North Seventh street, to obtain wool and begin knitting. Wool will be supplied free to members.

A Red Cross unit has been formed by the league, to meet Friday mornings at the Clark School, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue.

### WESTMINSTER COLLEGE LISTED

Army Students Will Also Be Cared For There.

Westminster College has been added to the Missouri list of institutions where boys from 18 to 21 years will receive military training, under orders from the War Department. Scholars enrolled there in the Students' Army Training Corps will be under full military regulation and receive maintenance as privates in the army, including \$30 a month; also have their tuition paid by the Government. The term will open Sept. 24.

A field force of seven ministers and laymen, under direction of the Rev. Dr. M. E. Melvin, with headquarters in the Fullerton Building, is making the campaign for an endowment fund of \$500,000, which, on Sept. 1, had reached \$297,820.62.

### JEWS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR

Restoration to Palestine Principal Theme of Observance.

Yesterday was the Jewish New Year, or Rosh ha-Shanah. Observance of the day began Friday evening at sundown and ended at the same time today.

In the gatherings held in orthodox and reformed Jewish synagogues the principal theme of the rabbis and other speakers was the restoration of the Jews, chiefly those of Central and Eastern Europe, to Palestine. This was considered a few years ago a Zionist dream, but it is now recognized as a practical enterprise.

In view of the British occupation of Jerusalem, and the official British promise that Palestine is to be made a home for the Jews.

### GERMAN BREAKDOWN INTIMATED

Repeated Reports of Disaffection in Ranks and Among People Received.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Repeated reports of disaffection in the ranks of the German army, well authenticated accounts of mutinies on German warships and known disaffection among the various peoples of the Austro-Hungarian empire, continue to attract the greatest interest here and to stimulate speculation over the possibility of a breakdown behind the German lines.

Secretary Lansing indicated today that the situation was receiving careful attention.

"The Town House" from The Blousemakers, Fifth avenue, New York, is now shown by Famous & Barr Company.—Adv.

### City Bars "Soap Box" Orators.

Carnival, itinerant street "entertainers," solicitors, political spellbinders, etc., are forbidden to operate in Edwardsville by an ordinance adopted at the City Council meeting this week. The Mayor's action in refusing permission to Mayor Thompson of Chicago to speak was endorsed by the Council and the Mayor was directed to use his judgment in future cases.

### Illinois Centennial Half Dollars.

Illinois Centennial coins have arrived on the East Side. They are half dollars, bearing a likeness of Lincoln on one side and the State seal of Illinois on the other. In addition to the usual inscriptions there is the further one "Centennial of the State of Illinois."

Soldier Falls From Street Car.  
Private Anton Monasch, 26 years old, of Stanton, Ill., is in the Granite City Hospital with a broken leg, suffered when he fell from a McKinley car south of Edwardsville. He is on the rear platform when the interurban train rounded a curve. Monasch was starting for Washington to report after a furlough.

### SANITOL TOOTH POWDER OR PASTE

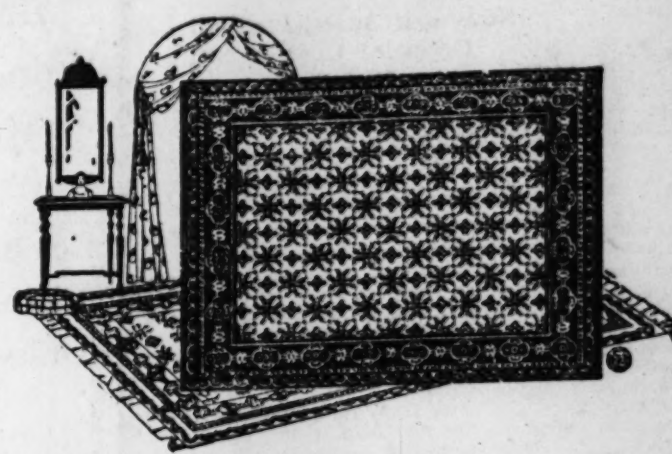
If used night and morning will aid in preventing formation of tartar. Antiseptic and cleansing.  
It's White Because It's Pure  
Highest Award—Panama-Pacific Exposition

### Gray Hair

Restore natural color to gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray faded and lifeless looking hair to its natural dark, lustrous shade, perfectly natural in appearance. Be young looking. Thousands are renewing their youthful looks in just this way.

It's not a Harmless and ready to use. Your dealer will refund the purchase price if not satisfactory. Philo Ray Co., New York, N. Y.

## 9th & Washington—HELLRUNG & GRIMM—16th & Cass



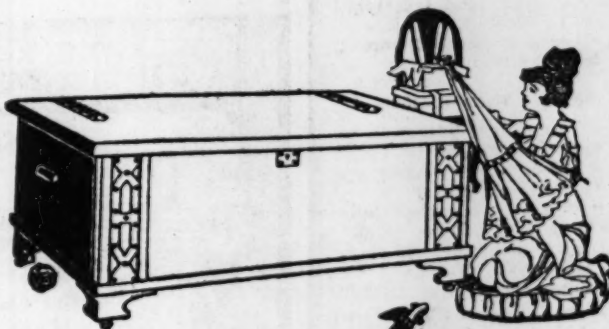
## You Can Buy Good Rugs at Reasonable Prices

Don't let a worn-out Rug mar the beauty of your home. There's no need of it. Good Rugs don't cost a great deal of money—at least they don't at this store. For example:

9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs for.....	\$10.00	9x12 Brussels Rugs for.....	\$22.50
9x10.6 Wool Fiber Rugs for.....	\$9.00	9x12 Velvet Rugs for.....	\$30.00
9x7.6 Wool Fiber Rugs for.....	\$7.50	9x12 Axminster Rugs for.....	\$35.00
9x6 Wool Fiber Rugs for.....	\$6.50	9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs for.....	\$47.50

### Small Rugs

36x63 in. Axminster Rugs.....	\$4.00	27x54 in. Velvet Rugs.....	\$2.00	46x76 Fiber Rugs.....	\$4.50
22x36 in. Axminster Rugs.....	\$1.75	18x36 in. Rag Rugs.....	40c	3x6 Grass Rugs.....	\$2.00
36x72 in. Velvet Rugs.....	\$4.00	27x54 in. Rag Rugs.....	95c	3x6 Straw Rugs.....	\$1.00



### Distinctive Cedar Chests

We have just put a whole carload on our floor. They are sturdy, dustproof and mothproof—and more than that they are handsome—they will add to the beauty of any room. Most any style and size you could possibly want, and the prices range from \$10 to \$40.

## Display and Sale of Autumn Curtains and Draperies



"How I learned at last to enjoy my own meals"

### Linoleum Remnants

Pieces up to twelve square yards; bargains if you can use them:

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, square yard.....75c

Printed Linoleum; remnants; square yard.....50c

Ringwall Linoleum; good in appearance and wear; square yard.....75c

## To the woman who cooks

ISN'T it a fact that you are often so worn out with kitchen work that you can scarcely eat a meal after you have prepared it? There is nothing on earth that will restore your appetite so quickly as this labor-saving Hoosier Beauty. Make your kitchen 100 per cent efficient by installing this scientific helper. You'll be amazed at the time and steps that it saves you. A million housewives are agreed that Hoosier's arrangement is unequalled.

## HOOSIER "BEAUTY"

Pay \$1 and let us put the Hoosier in your kitchen without delay. Balance in convenient amounts. Later there will likely be a shortage of Hoosiers. It happened last Spring because of freight embargoes. To make sure of getting your Hoosier Beauty, come and pick it out at once.

## Hellrung & Grimm

9th & Washington Ave. 16th & Cass Ave

Credit Terms Granted

# Big Savings on All New Fall Merchandise

**\$1.15 Silk Poplins, 89c**  
36 inches wide; lustrous fast black Silk Poplins; sale price, yard.....

**New Scotch Plaids 69c**  
36 inches wide; new, bright, attractive patterns, also dark softer tones for children's school dresses; yard.....

**\$2.25 "Corticeil" Taffeta \$1.75**  
(Name woven in selvage); yard wide; excellent did edge quality; gilt edge Black Taffeta; yd., \$1.75.

**\$1.59 Imperial Serges \$1.39**  
42 inches wide; navy blue and black; excellent quality; fine twill; yard, \$1.39.

**\$2 Flannelette Gowns \$1.35**  
Women's Flannelette Gowns; made of extra heavy flannelette; full length and width; buy now and save.....

**\$1.50 Flannelette Petticoats 85c**  
Women's quality Flannelette Petticoats; extra special at.....

**Sleeping Garments 65c**  
Children's Flannelette Gowns; white and navy; special colors; at.....

**Child's Petticoats 59c**  
Children's Flannelette Petticoats; white and navy; special colors; at.....

**ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER**  
**Penny & Gentles**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

**Sale of Khaki Cloth**  
**\$1.25 Khaki Cloth, 89c**  
Yard wide worsted (tan Khaki Cloth, in lengths for skirts and children's wear.

**\$4.00 Khaki Cloth, \$1.98**  
44 in. wide olive drab; extra fine twilled wool Khaki Cloth, in skirt and coat lengths.

**Blankets and Comforts**

**\$1.75 Blankets**  
Cotton flannelette Blankets; size 60x110 on sale for.....

**\$2.75 Blankets**  
Gray or Tan Blankets; pink or blue color; pair.....

**\$3.85 Blankets**  
White, Tan or Gray Blankets; large size; good pair.....

**\$5.85 Blankets \$4.50**  
Gray or Tan Blankets; heavy weight; extra large size; pair.....

**\$1.98**  
\$2.75 Red Comforts; extra large size; pair.....

**\$4.50**  
\$5.90 Red Comforts; extra large size; pair.....

**Women's Stunning New Fall Suits**

**\$29.50 Value, at \$22.50**

Women's smartly fashioned new Fall Suits, plain or trimmed styles, of poplin and serge, in black and navy blue, all sizes, at \$22.50.

**\$25 Plush Coats \$15.00**  
All Regular Sizes...  
Beautiful full-length Plush Coats; made extra full; belted all around and with pockets; fur fabric trimmed; all regular sizes.

**\$7.50 Silk Skirts \$5.90**  
Dressy new Silk Skirts in poplin silk draped and with long silk fringed ends, at.....

**Velvet Shapes \$1.98**  
The most wonderful assortment of the season is here for your choosing Monday. The latest in velvet and draped brims and crowns; some have colored designs; black, brown, navy, etc. Buy your hat here and save money.

**Tams \$1.25**  
Full shirred Tams, in all colors.

**Seasonable Wash Goods at Cut Prices**

**Percales 12 1/2c**  
25c Remnants Dress Percales, special, yard, 12 1/2c.

**Challies 15c**  
25c Cotton Challies; fine colors, yard, 15c.

**Serges 39c**  
50c Serge Dress Goods; fine color; yard, 39c.

**Ginghams 19c**  
25c remnants Dress Ginghams, per yard, 19c.

**Poplins 25c**  
45c Mercerized Poplins; fine color; yard, 25c.

**Cretonne 25c**  
36-inch Cretonne; Porter Cretonne; yard, 25c.

**Fall and Winter Underwear**

**Women's Union Suits 98c and 69c**  
Ribbed Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless; fine quality; each.....

**\$3.50 Union Suits \$2.98**  
Women's Winter-weight ribbed Union Suits; large sizes; fine quality.....

**Union Suits \$2.50, \$1.25**  
Women's high-grade ribbed Union Suits; exceptional values at.....

**Men's Union Suits \$2.49 and \$2.25**  
Ribbed Union Suits; splendidly made; comfortable and serviceable.....

**Women's 69c Hosiery 49c**  
Silk, lisle and cotton Hosiery; fine gauge; superior quality; all colors; pair.....

**Women's \$4 Fall Shoes, \$2.95**  
2000 pairs of Women's \$4 new Fall Shoes, in all the most wanted and popular styles of the season. Made of fine vic kid leathers; lace effect; high or low heels; all sizes; special for Monday

**\$2.95**

**Girls' \$2.50 Doll and Kid Shoes; lace and button; low heels; sizes 12 to 2..... \$1.79**

**Child's \$2.00 Patent and Kid Shoes; button and lace; sizes 4 to 8..... \$1.49**

**Boys' Durable Button Shoes for school wear; sizes 12 to 14..... \$1.89**

**Men's Union-Made Pants**

**\$2.50 Pants... \$1.95**  
**\$3.00 Pants... \$2.45**  
**\$3.50 Pants... \$2.75**  
**\$4.00 Pants... \$3.45**

**\$7.50 Suits \$5.95**  
Have elegant canyons in many styles, from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

**\$10 Suits \$6.95**  
For boys; pretty mixtures in all the latest styles; military style; sizes 12 to 14.

**Armstrong's Linoleum**  
For Every Room in the House

**\$1.25**

Fall season's patterns in large variety of 4-yard-wide genuine Cork Linoleums; Armstrong's make; made of cork, linseed oil and burlap back; in hardwood designs for halls and dining rooms; pretty Japanese carpet patterns for bedrooms and fancy block designs for the kitchen; every yard perfect; square yard.....

**Neponset Covering Sq. Yd., 69c**  
Bird & Sons' high-grade 100% waterproof Neponset Covering, made with a waxed finish back; Ballerina are based on; will outwear any print linoleum.

**Blabon's Covering Sq. Yd., 59c**  
Blabon's sanitary floorcovering, made with linoleum back, wonderful value; fine variety of patterns; cut from roll, as many yards as desired.

**Bailey's Covering Sq. Yd., 49c**  
Bailey's Fast Linoleum; cut from roll, as many yards as desired; with linoleum back; present market price 75c square yard, our price, special, square yard, 49c.

**10c to 25c Cluny Laces 5c**  
Wide, heavy Tan Cluny Lace Bandings, for curtains or bedspreads; yard.....

**Silk Dress Fringes \$1.00**  
8 inches wide; heavy silk fringes; in black, navy, taupe and brown.....

**New Ruffing 25c**  
White sheer Organza Pleatings and ruffings; wide or narrow styles.....

**Embroidery Flouncing 39c**  
27 inches wide; dainty, neat baby flouncing or large, showy eyelet patterns.....

**40c Silk Ribbons 29c**  
All-silk Ribbons, in plain or fancy styles; plaids or floral ribbons.....

**\$1.00 Hosiery 79c**  
Women's ribbed top Fiber Silk Hosiery; medium weight; nothing better for wear and comfort.....

**A Sale of Wall Paper**  
14c and 18c parlor, dining room, bedroom and other good values; sold only 9c and 12c with borders to match.....

**9c and 12c**  
Kitchen, bedroom, parlor and dining room Papers, in medium and dark colors; all sold with borders; 1c, 2c, 4c, 6c, 7c, 7c per roll.....

We Give Eagle Stamps

### "AIRNATS" CHOSEN FOR AMERICAN FLYERS

Wine Prize in Contest of Service Newspapers—signs on U. S. plane aviators, chosen by conducted by Plane News service paper, among aviators, who are men of service in France, the service were judges test, and Sgt. C. E. Ball, who was a winner. He got a prize.

"Airnats Our New N... Will Feel the Bites" w... line in the paper, annou... cision. Among the othe... gested were Skylarks, Jo... Eagles, Star Shooters, ... and Sky Jackies.

The Aug. 17 issue of which reached St. Louis told also of the attempt to drop a new record in a ball dropped from an a... of 750 feet, and later... but no one succeeded in... of them sufficiently w... them. The wind proved... deflecting the ball. Ac... was stated, the record... ball dropped from a h... feet, made by Corpora... Kelly Field, Tex., in... been broken, and the... championship still stays... of the ocean. Another... be made, under more fa... conditions.

A picture printed in Aug. 10 shows some of

### C. & G.

Arch Supports, \$1.25

### DOUBLE E

Ye Olde Tyme Ladies' Nurse

Bright Vi hand-turn dition low style and not be eq sizes 3 to 9

Steel Arch Support

Ye Olde Tyme

"Tip or Null

A style fort can er or \$3.00 v to 9,

Monday Only.

"N

Big Girls' 2 1/2 to 11

Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 2

Child's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11

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# **ALBATROSS CHOSEN FOR NAME OF AMERICAN FLYERS IN FRANCE**

Win Prize in Contest Conducted by Service Newspaper—New Design on U. S. Planes.

"Albatross" is the name for American aviators, chosen in a contest conducted by Plane News, an overseas service paper, among its subscribers, who are members of the service in France. Officers in the service were judges in the contest, and Sergt. C. B. Swafford of the 65th Aero Squadron was the winner. He got a prize of 100 francs.

"Albatross Our New Name—Kaiser Will Feel the Bite," was the headline in the paper, announcing the decision. Among the other names suggested were Skylarks, Joy Boys, War Eagles, Star Shooters, Joy Stickers and Sky Jacks.

The Aug. 17 issue of Plane News, which reached St. Louis yesterday, told also of the attempt to establish a new record in catching a base ball dropped from an airplane.

Balls were dropped from a height of 750 feet, and later of 900 feet, but no one succeeded in judging any of them sufficiently well to catch them. The wind proved unfavorable, deflecting the ball. Accordingly, it was stated, the record of catching a ball dropped from a height of 700 feet, made by Corporal Bessolo at Kelly Field, Tex., in July, has not been broken, and the high-catching championship still stays on this side of the ocean. Another attempt will be made under more favorable wind conditions.

A picture printed in the issue of Aug. 10 shows one of the artistic designs which have begun to appear on the American planes, as the insignia of different squadrons. These ornaments are permitted by the Chief of Air Service.

One of the designs shows Uncle Sam's big hat in the ring around the Kaiser's shrunken helmet. Another shows a knightly figure on horseback chasing a devil with tail and pitchfork. Buffaloes, bucking bronchos, the Liberty Bell and the American eagle appear in other designs, and one shows a face, with thumb to nose and fingers extended, while a torpedo is held in the left hand.

COMBINE SAVING AND PLEASURE. Pay \$1 a week on a genuine Diamond. Let's Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

## **FARMER SOLDIER AT ROYAL FETE**

Illinoisan Wins of Courtship From British Queen and Princess.

Hobnobbing in hob-nailled shoes with royalty was a recent experience of Charles Ziska, a young farmer of Edwardsville. In a letter received from him last week by his brother Frank, he recorded his sentiments as follows:

"Just the day before we left for this place (France) we had a kind of lawn party, and Queen Mary and Princess Mary gave us each a box of cigarettes and a pipe. Say, boy, when I went up to get mine my big toes almost scratched a hole through my hobnail shoes. The Queen asked us from what part of the States we came and how we liked England, and all such question. Well, we managed to answer the Queen somehow. I don't know how, but we had a right good time, all right."

## **C. E. Williams**

Arch Supports, \$1.25 Sixth and Franklin Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, \$1.00

"Our location saves you money" ADD 5c FOR MAIL ORDERS

## **DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY**

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Ladies' Nurse Shoes

Bright Vici Kid; heavy hand-turned soles; medium low heels; for style and comfort cannot be equaled; sizes 3 to 9.

OUR PRICE \$4.00

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Ladies' Dress Shoes

Plump Vici Kid; stage last, medium vamp Cuban heel, heavy hand-turned soles. Dressy, stylish and comfortable; \$6.00 value; sizes 4 to 9.

OUR PRICE \$5.00

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort "Tip or Plain Toe Nullifiers"

A style that for comfort cannot be equaled for house wear; leather or rubber heels; \$3.00 value; sizes 3 to 9.

Monday Only \$2.25

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Ladies' Everyday Shoes

A wonderful value, cannot be duplicated elsewhere at this price; black kid, hand-turned soles, leather heels; \$4.00 value, sizes 4 to 9.

OUR PRICE \$3.50

## **"New Fall English Boots" For Misses and Growing Girls**

Big Girls' 2 1/2 to 7

Brown Calf Welt \$5.00  
Black Kid \$4.50  
Black Kid \$4.00  
Gunmetal Calf \$3.50

Misses' 11 1/2 to 2

Brown Kid \$4.00  
Black Kid \$3.00  
Black Kid \$2.50

## **"Children's School Shoes"**

Note These Special Prices:

Growing Girls' Sizes, 2 1/2 to 7

Patent Leather, Kid Top \$2.00  
Patent Lace, Cloth Top \$2.25  
Patent, White Cloth Top \$2.00  
Gunmetal, Button \$2.25

Misses' Sizes, 11 1/2 to 2

Patent Button; black kid or white or black cloth top, Gunmetal Button, or Vici Kid Button or Lace \$2.00

Patent Button; spring heel; black kid top or white or black cloth top \$1.50

Patent Button or Vici Kid Button and Lace \$2.00

Child's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11

Patent or Kid; spring heels; sizes 3 to 8 \$1.75

Patent or Kid; no heels; sizes 1 to 5 \$1.25

Child's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11

Patent or Kid; no heels; sizes 1 to 5 \$1.25

Child's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11

Patent or Kid; no heels; sizes 1 to 5 \$1.25

Child's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11

Patent or Kid; no heels; sizes 1 to 5 \$1.25

Child's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11

Patent or Kid; no heels; sizes 1 to 5 \$1.25

## **F. W. Hill's Will Filed.**

The will of Frank W. Hill, who died Thursday at his home, 6231 Arundel place, was filed yesterday. After bequeathing \$1000 to each of his sisters, Sallie and Susie Hill, he directs that the income be permitted to accumulate for 10 years, after which the property is to be divided equally among his five children or their heirs.

**Khaki for Hosmer Hall Pupils.** Hosmer Hall will clothe its pupils in khaki next term and drill them. More practical instruction will be offered in courses in war-time household economics, current history as mirrored in the war dispatches of the press and Red Cross instruction, to fit girls to not only manage home affairs, but relieve more men for war service. There will be frequent school "sings" and a "war catechism," in which students will answer questions on the cause and progress of the war and the part of the United States in it.

**SEE OUR DIAMONDS** and set our prices before you purchase. Easy credit terms. Let's Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

## **THE HUB FURNITURE CO., WASHINGTON AV. AND NINTH ST.**

## **\$150.00 4-PIECE "ADAM" BEDROOM SUITE**

**\$119.50**



A big money-saving event for you. These Suites, bought several months ago, were delayed in shipment and just lately received. Although the price has advanced since they were bought, we will offer them at the old price, thus saving you 20% to 25%. These Suites are of the highest workmanship and finish, and can be had in beautiful polished mahogany and American walnut. Remember, only 24 Suites to be sold at this price, so don't delay.

The Dress is 40 inches long—has two long and two small drawers. The Bed has beautiful polished panels and has a 52-inch headboard and 38-inch footboard.

The Dressing Table is 36 in. long and has swinging triplicate mirror—center mirror is 14x22 in.

The Chiffonier is 30 inches wide—has a 12x14-inch bevel mirror—4 long and 2 short drawers.

## **MOORE'S GENUINE COMBINATION RANGE**

The best combination Range to be had; burns gas, coal, wood; two ranges in one. Equipped with the CELEBRATED MOORE'S ANTI CARBON FIRE BOX which saves 1/2 of the fuel. Has white enameled or glass oven door with thermometer, white enamel warming closet doors; also all the latest and most modern improvements; no trouble changing from coal to gas, nothing to remove, nothing to get out of order. See this wonderful Range before purchasing.

**Special—PERFECT COMBINATION RANGE** Burns coal and gas—hole top—18-inch oven—every one guaranteed. **\$59.75**

## **Special!—\$40 "Slumberon" Genuine Curled Hair Mattress \$29.75**

This is the celebrated Cuddahy "Slumberon" guaranteed all-hair mattress. Made from the best quality curled hair; strictly sanitary and sterilized; every strand of hair is absolutely new—no old or used hair. The coverings are the finest herringbone A. C. and olive drab ticking. Full weight and roll edge. Absolutely the best and most comfortable and sanitary mattresses to use.

**\$33 POSTER BEDS \$22.50**

**\$22.00 OAK DINING TABLE \$16.75**

**Special!—\$15.00 Gate-Leg Tables—Topped oak finish top 42x42 inches; sale price \$9.75**

## **Rugs at Attractive Prices**

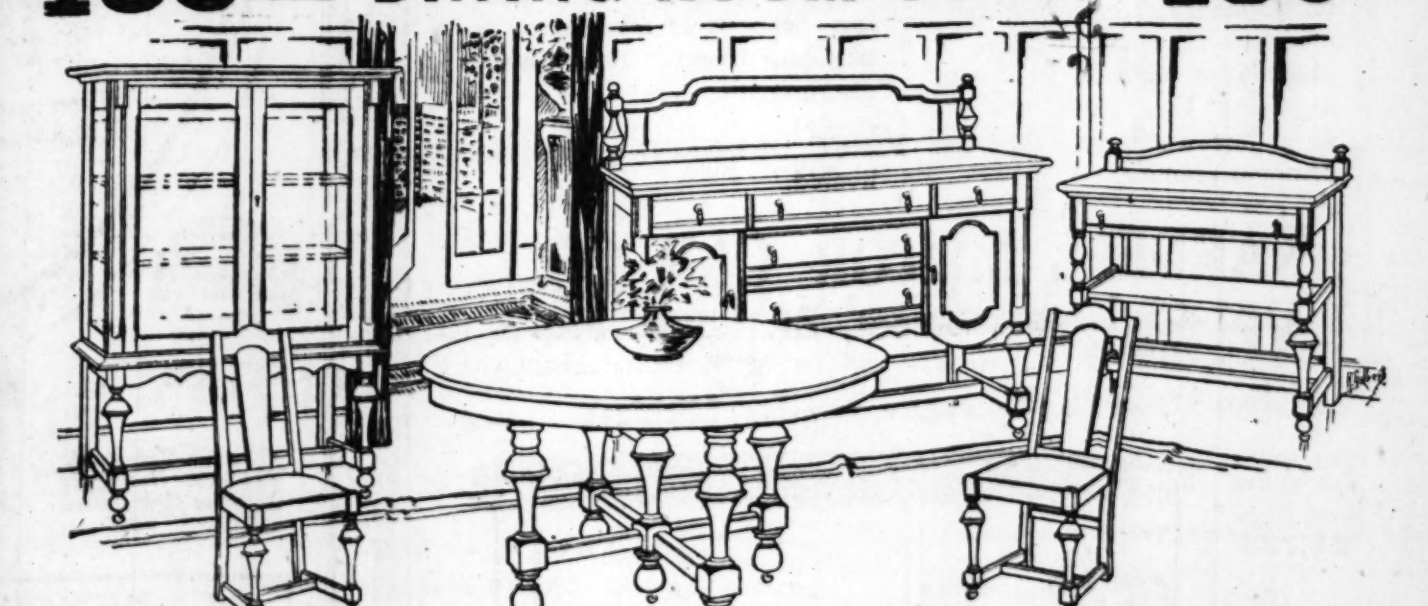
**SPECIAL—\$26.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$19.75** size 9x12 feet; assorted patterns. For bedrooms this Rug is ideal. They are reversible and especially durable—9x12 size—assorted patterns.

**\$14.00 Wool and Fiber Rugs—Special, \$9.75** For bedrooms this Rug is ideal. They are reversible and especially durable—9x12 size—assorted patterns.

**\$45.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs—Special, \$38.50** Extra good wearing quality Rugs—size 9x12 feet. Allow for conventional designs.

**\$3x10.6 Brussels Rugs—Special, \$14.75** Made from good Brussels carpet—splendid wearing quality. Linoleum Rugs—Special, \$3.75 Just what you want for small kitchens—size 6x6 feet—assorted patterns.

## **\$185.00 9-PIECE WILLIAM AND MARY WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE \$159.50**



This wonderful Dining-Room Suite is strictly high grade, and one that you will be proud and pleased to have in your home. Built on the latest William and Mary period designs, of high quality American walnut. The cabinet work is of the highest order. The price has never before been equalled. The buffet is 54 inches long, the extension table has 54-inch top, the china closet is 40 inches wide. The chairs are upholstered in genuine Spanish leather.

**\$5.50 FERNERIES** Cash or Credit **\$3.95**

## **THE HUB**

N. W. Cor. of Washington Av. and 9th St.

Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase

Just 25 left to be sold at this low price. Made of solid oak, in the famous Glash. Has removable metal base.

We Give \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise for a Filled Book of Eagle Stamps.

## **Girl Named for Allies.**

ATLANTA, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of Kirkwood, near here, call their infant daughter "Abbie," name derived from the initials of the Entente Allied nations.

## **Certain-teed**

Get your roof in condition now to stand the severe weather ahead. Repairing your roof now will save you a big bill later when the water has penetrated your house and ruined the walls, ceilings, etc. It is an easy task now while the weather is good; it will be an expensive, dangerous one when the rain, snow and sleet are falling.

We carry a complete line of CERTAIN-TEED Roofing, Roof Coating and Plastic Cement at reasonable prices. Write for samples.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO., 409 Washington Av.

## **Over 900 Men's & Young Men's**

## **New Fall Suits**

Values Up to \$25 Priced Monday in This Sale at

**\$17.50**

These are without question the most talked-about suit values in town! Beautiful stylish garments that embody splendid materials, high-grade workmanship and newest styles; complete range of sizes; priced Monday at

**\$17.50**

## **Men's \$30 New FALL SUITS**

Here are fine quality suits, fashioned in the season's most popular mode for young men's models, and scores of the newest Fall patterns—suits to fit men of all proportions—priced Monday at

**\$21.50**

## **Boys' Clothes**

Boys' Strong \$8 Corduroy Suits

Boys' Good \$10 School Suits

Boys' School Knickers

Just the Suit for school—newest belted models in the rich drab shade—Suits that will prove unusually durable—sizes 6 to 18—Monday at

**\$5.90 \$6.90 \$1.66**

Exceptionally strong, serviceable Knicker in the dark patterns that are so popular for school wear—full lined—4 to 18—Monday at

**\$5.90 \$6.90 \$1.66**

**WEIT**

N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

## **DIAMONDS ON CREDIT**

## **WATCHES**

The prices at which we are selling Diamonds represent values that cannot be found elsewhere. The solid gold mountings are beautifully engraved, hand carved or plain polished. The new white gold jewelry, in all the latest designs, closely resembling platinum, is very popular.

**Loftis Perfection Diamond Ring** Beautiful 14 karat solid gold mounting. Fine brilliant diamond. Prices range from \$25 up to \$500 and over. No. 689 is \$50 selling at \$125 a Month

**Loftis Seven-Diamond Cluster Rings** The Diamonds are mounted so as to look like one large single stone that would cost three or four times as much. Special Values at \$25, \$75, \$100 and \$125. Credit Terms, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3 per week.

**Diamond Ring—Tooth Mounting** Specially designed to display the beauty of the diamond. 14-k solid gold. \$75 Rings, \$250 a Week. \$125 Rings, \$3.00 a Week.

**Diamond-Set Cameo Brooch** 1164—Cameo Brooch, pink and white Shell Cameo, fine solid gold, green gold, wreath border. Fine Diamond pendant loop on back and safety catch. Special! \$18 \$18 a Month.

**Military Wrist Watch** Tells Time in the Dark. Made for our soldiers and sailors—accurate—a watch that will be a soldier's best friend when he is in the dark. Full Jeweled movement in a breakable case, strong leather strap. Priced at \$18 \$18 a Month.

**Open Evenings** Call or Write for Catalog 903. Phone Central 5050 or Mails 97 and Salesman will call.

**LOFTIS The National Credit Jewelers** Second Floor, Carleton Bldg.

BROS & CO. 1528 308 NORTH SIXTH STREET, NEAR OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS

## **DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN**

Dentist

Plates and Bridge Work Satisfaction Guaranteed

Over 20 Years' Experience

614 OLIVE ST.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything"



The Burnett Sales Co. received their first shipment of King trailers last week. They recently announced they had added the King line to the Graham Truck-builder and Hercules (senior) body lines which they represent in this territory.



**The farmer who has Hyatts in his car insists upon having them in his tractor**

**HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS**



**Detroit Weatherproof Tops**  
Inexpensive  
Non-Rattling  
No Extra Weight

**FOR FORD CARS**  
And 10 Other Standard Cars  
Please Come Early.  
**Welling Motor Co.**  
5033 Delmar  
Distributors Southern Illinois, Eastern Missouri and Arkansas  
Territory Open for Dealers.

Come in and let us show you positively how a **Permalife** battery stops all battery troubles, at the same time saving you time and money.



**Permalife Battery Service Company**  
2127 Locust Street.

### An Unusual Opening in St. Louis and Surrounding States

The manufacturer of Duro-Tires desires a representative for St. Louis. Also a few reliable men for other territory. The Duro-Tire is used in connection with the regular tire equipment and doubles tire mileage of all tires. When used with old tires will give from 3000 to 5000 additional miles. Makes all tires puncture and blowout proof. Often doubles the life of tubes over and over again. When a casing is completely worn out can be removed and placed in new casing. Will last several years. Larger loads can be carried. Increases the utility and value of automobiles.

The Duro-Tire agency should offer much greater opportunities than any ordinary Tire Agency to individuals or firms that can qualify. Should have earning value of from \$500 to \$1000 monthly.

If you feel that you can qualify and are prepared to handle our business write us immediately for further details, explaining your previous business experience. All communications will be kept confidential. Address,

President,  
**THE MID-WEST RUBBER COMPANY, INC.**  
36th and Indiana Av., Chicago, Ill.

**TURN SOUTH**  
On 21st To Walnut  
for  
**"Exide"**  
AUTO BATTERY SERVICE  
Free Testing—All Makes



Direct factory branch of EXIDE BATTERIES, of Exide Inc., the oldest and largest manufacturer of storage batteries in the country. We have specialized facilities for overhauling, repairing and charging all makes of starting batteries. Use our Free Battery Testing Service—it promotes longer life and better service from your battery. 21st and Walnut Sts. Olive 3185, Central 6143

### AUTO NOTES GOSSIP

The Flynn-Shroff Tire Co. has removed to 3433 Olive street, running through to Locust street, and will hereafter, on a cash basis, handle factory seconds. William T. Flynn will be manager of the Auto Tires Sales Co. and the gasoline station located in the same building.

George Weber of the Weber Implement and Automobile Co. returned from Detroit where he had been for a conference with the officials of the Chalmers and Hupmobile factories.

According to Vice President T. C. Brandt, the Traffic Motor Truck Corp. of St. Louis, is producing about 225 Traffic trucks a month.

The Warner Trailer will be sold in the St. Louis district by the Scudder Motor Truck Co., distributors of the Service truck.

Announcement was made that the Bitz-Lefschew Co. has been given exclusive distribution of Lee tires in Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois. The Lee tire branch house in St. Louis has been discontinued.

Earl Moore, who has been connected with the company for a long time, has been made sales manager for the Moon Motor Car Co. in the city of St. Louis, with headquarters at 2115 Locust street.

The Guarantee Tire Co., 3559-61 Lindell boulevard, has been formed by Carl J. Reifler and Carl Methudy. They are handling all makes of high-grade tires and second.

The Welling Motor Co. have been accumulating a complete stock of Detroit Weatherproof Tops with the result that now, in spite of the restricted manufacturing facilities, they can make immediate delivery.

Harry Newman established the 1-ton, 2-ton and 3-ton Diamond T Trucks at the Overland County Fair, where they were awarded the blue ribbon.

**Another Selden Agency.**  
A new Selden truck agency has been opened at 5156-58 Delmar boulevard by the Selden Truck Sales Co. C. H. Morhouse is president of the company and E. M. McKnabb is service manager. The company will carry a full line of the Selden trucks. Two recent sales were to Mueller Bros., Overland, Mo., and John Jordan, 1212 Cass avenue.

### Accessory Meeting Tuesday.

The first meeting of the season of the Motor Accessory Trade Association will be held at the City Club Tuesday night. At a meeting of the board of directors of the association plans were made for an address at the Tuesday night meeting by F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, and W. K. Norris of the National Accessory Jobbers Association. Both of these gentlemen have been in Washington in consultation with the War Industries Board and are in a position to give inside information on the future of the automobile industry. There will also be a patriotic address by a well-known St. Louis soldier who has just returned from the trenches in France. The meeting promises to be one of unusual importance and a cordial invitation is extended by the board of directors to nonmembers of the association to attend. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

### Truck Owners' Conference.

In the interest of more efficient truck operation the staff of the Truck Owners Conference departed from Chicago from in front of the Council of National Defense Building, 120 West Adams street, at noon Saturday, Aug. 31, making the beginning of a motor tour extending from coast to coast, during which conferences of truck operators will be held in 19 of the largest cities. Members of the Highway Transport Committee were present at the departure in recognition of the splendid patriotic work that is being conducted by this organization.

In each of these 19 cities this staff is obligated to arrange a conference, open without charge to all truck owners and operators of these cities and the large surrounding territories. This work of the Truck Owners Conference is actively supported by the civic organizations of each conference city.

### To Sell Crow-Elihart Car.

The Crow-Elihart car is to be sold in St. Louis hereafter by the Welling Motor Equipment Co. and C. O. Welling of that company states that the factory has promised to deliver at once 40 cars.

### Auto Horse for War Work.

The Auto Horse, manufactured in St. Louis, is being tested by the Imperial Ammunition Board of Canada.

The board bought one of these tractors and is trying it on various kinds of army wagons with the idea of substituting it for horses.

## START YOUR FORD ON FIRST REVOLUTION

No more back-breaking cranking—a self-starter is not even necessary—if you will equip your Ford with the

**U. & J. Carburetor**

Just turn your motor over **One Revolution** and it's off! And it will start as easily in the coldest winter weather. The U. & J. is the only carburetor that will enable a motor to start on the **First Revolution** at Ten Degrees Below Zero.

And, in addition to easier starting, you get **MORE POWER, FASTER PICK-UP** and at least **50% MORE MILEAGE.**

Use a U. & J. Carburetor On Your Ford for 15 Days. If it does not do all that we say, we'll refund purchase price.

We want live agents in Missouri and Southern Illinois.

**L. B. TEBBETTS & CO.,**

2125 Locust Street. St. Louis, Mo.  
Telephones: Bomont 306, Central 4906.

### Automobile Owners, Take Notice!

Save Gasoline and Help Win the War

Have a **Baker Attachment** Installed on Your Car or Truck.

It Saves Gasoline. It Removes Carbon.

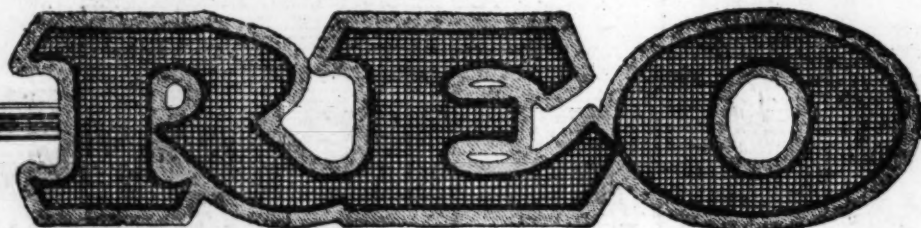
Price \$8.75. Installed Under a Money-Back Guarantee.

Distributors of the Baker Attachment.

**MISSOURI GASOLINE SAVER CO.**

3111 N. Grand Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Phone Colfax 1914.  
W. E. ARENSMEYER, Pres. "JACK" RYAN, Sales Manager.  
M. E. BRUCKEY, Superintendent.



## The Pioneer and Still the Leader

WE ARE NOT PRONE to deal in superlatives nor to affix the Reo name to extravagant claims:

BUT WE DO FEEL justified in reminding you that Reo was the pioneer in a type of motor truck that has since had a tremendous influence on truck design generally.

REO WAS FIRST to produce a Speed Wagon to take the place of the slow, solid-tired, lumbering, medium-size truck.

THAT IS TO SAY we were the first to see that speed and not tonnage was the answer to ninety per cent of your haulage problems.

AND TO OBTAIN SPEED two revolutionary changes had to be made—the substitution of pneumatics for solid tires; and a higher gear ratio for the lower one which was then the common practice.

EVEN REO DEALERS protested that both were wrong—today they and all the world agree it was the logical thing to do.

ONE REO SPEED WAGON will do more work in a day—either light, quick delivery or heavy hauling—than a two or three or a five-ton truck.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT? Ask for the proof. We have it in such volume and in so many forms it is overwhelming.

DEMAND—hopelessly in excess of the factory capacity of course—being, as it is, a Reo.

YOUR ORDER must be in our hands at once if it is to have precedence over others for, as between friends, Reo cannot discriminate.

FIRST ORDERED—first delivered.

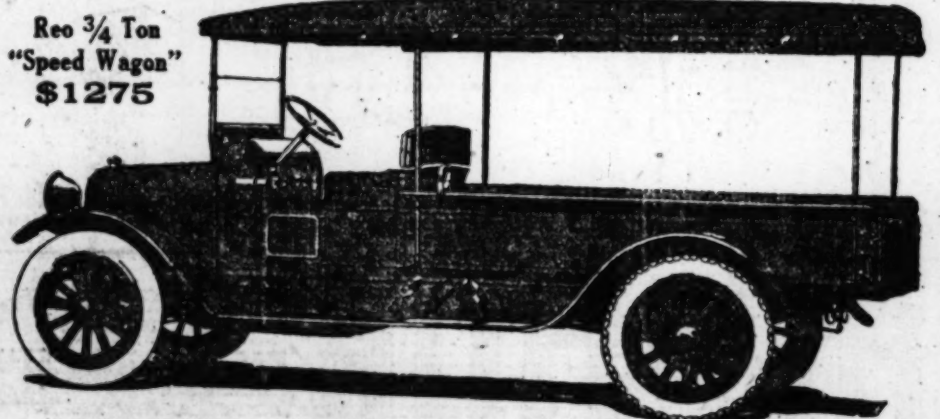
## KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO.

3141-45 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Central 2886

Bomont 2800

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan

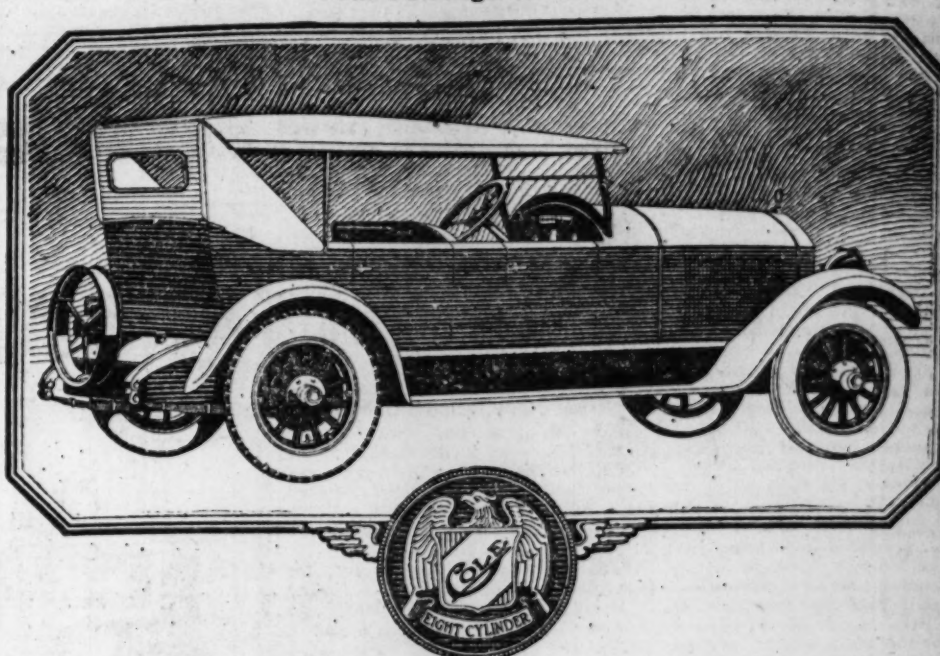


Reo 3/4 Ton "Speed Wagon" \$1275

Price is F. O. B. Lansing and the Special Federal Tax must be added

**"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"**

### Four-Passenger SPORTSTER



## The Cole Aero-EIGHT

More nearly 100% efficient throughout its entire range of performance than any other stock car built up to this time.

Double the range of performance  
Half the cost of operation

**Cole St. Louis Auto Co.**

Central 2730

1507 Locust Street

Olive 1708

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

## MICHELIN

Twelve Tire Tests No. 11

### Universal Usefulness

NOWADAYS many tire-makers are urging motorists to use non-skids on rear wheels and smooth-treads or "driving" tires on front wheels.

The reason given is that ordinary non-skids, with their small projections, make steering difficult when used in front, the effect being much the same as driving over rough roads.

Though some non-skids are satisfactory on front wheels, it is evident that the use of two different kinds of tires involves serious disadvantages.

Such a tire is the Michelin Universal Non-Skid. It is a Universal tire in fact as well as in name. Its patented tread is the most effective rubber non-skid ever devised. Yet this tread is so broad and flat that it steers just as smoothly and easily as a plain tread.

When used on all "four wheels Michelines ensure the utmost economy, satisfaction and safety all around.

In the first place it becomes necessary to carry an additional spare in order to be properly equipped for emergencies.

Secondly, a smooth-tread driving tire does not afford protection against skidding. The ideal tire is a non-skid constructed so that it protects against skidding and yet steers easily and smoothly.



Look for this sign on Leading Carages

Michelin Universals Are Ideal Non-Skids as well as Unequaled "Driving" Tires



## CLARENCE GUENTHER'S CITY TIRE CO.

St. Louis Distributors  
Phones—Central 5005 or Lindell 5005

Factory Branch—Wholesale Only  
2833 Locust St.  
Telephone—Bomont 184



### SECTIONAL GARAGES

Keep Your Car At Home! In 24 Hours We will erect a sectional garage on your property that can be paid for on monthly payments equal to your garage rent. Being sectional can be moved when you move. Guaranteed. Weatherproof. Waterproof. GUARANTEED. Write for Catalog. MANCHESTER MFG. CO. Phone: Grand 3030. 2310 S. Vandeventer Av., St. Louis.

### Don't Throw Away Another Dollar

Use the HERNATIONS for the Cure of Rupture. Automatically closes the Rupture opening at once. Call for FREE demonstration at the HERNATIONS Co., 24 (lower) 61 Pine St. Hours: 10-4 Saturdays 10-4 Sundays, 10-12, or write for FREE book.

To find a buyer for your automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH want column.

### TRUCK SHOW REPLACES REGULAR AUTO

It is expected that the Twentieth Annual Automobile Show, held in the Spring of 1917, was the last of its kind, according to the statement of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, sponsor for the show. "This action," said Mr. J. C. Lightfoot, president of the Association, "while not yet fully decided, is a matter of fact, because the Automobile Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will officially announce that the show will be abandoned. However, probably this fall, a new show out from the Commerce Bureau of our association is the advisability of such a communication, dated from the National Commerce, reads as follows: "With a view to furthering the government's interest in conserving labor in the transportation, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting, unanimously voted to recommend to the members of the automobile show, to be held annually for 18 years in New Chicago."

The makers present for holding of automobile show, inconsistent with the past traditions of the industry.

At its previous meeting, C. C. working with the V. tries Board, voluntarily curtailed production of passenger cars to fifty per cent of the 1917, and recommended the mobile companies take on as rapidly as it is obtained. It was practically a meeting of the Commerce Bureau of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, that a truck was held in St. Louis, and Chairman C. E. Lightfoot as a Show Committee: L. of the Scudder Motor Truck, H. C. Bailey of the Mack Corporation and B. E. the Garford Motor Truck. This committee will report next Wednesday at the advisability of holding a location.

Another committee appointed Wednesday was, den of the Federal Trade W. A. Meletio of the Mack Company and H. A. Am gest a uniform system of

### Lexington

The Car of Distinction

Spor-Tour and 5-passenger with two auxiliary lights, \$1085 f. o. b. factory. Touring Sedan, \$1085. Blue Ribbon Sedan. All cars completely equipped with spotlight, extensometer and motor-pump. Make appointments for demonstration. Immediate Delivery. THE SUPER MOTOR CAR Distributor for Southern and Eastern Missouri 3032 Locust

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5-Pass. Touring \$109

Dealers—Com

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Also Distributors

### BIG

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### TRUCK SHOW REPLACES REGULAR AUTO SHOW

It is expected that the Twelfth Annual Passenger Automobile Show in St. Louis in the Spring of 1919 will be abandoned, according to Joseph A. Schuch, president of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, sponsor for the show. "This action," said Mr. Schuch, "while not yet fully decided upon by our Board of Directors, is almost certain to be taken, because the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has officially announced that the two national shows at New York and Chicago will be abandoned. We will, however, probably hold a truck show sometime early this fall. A committee is now out from the Commercial Car Bureau of our association looking into the advisability of such a show."

A communication, dated September 1, from the National Chamber of Commerce, reads as follows: "With a view to further co-operation with the government authorities in conserving labor, fuel and transportation, the Directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting yesterday, unanimously voted voluntarily to recommend to the members the abandonment during the period of the war, of the automobile shows held annually for 18 years in New York and Chicago."

Another committee appointed at the meeting Wednesday was, A. K. Snowden of the Federal Truck Company, W. A. Meletio of the Meletio Service Company and L. H. Amrine, to suggest a uniform system of charges for

truck storage. R. E. Lee was elected permanent secretary of the Bureau. It is believed possible by the truck men of St. Louis to hold the show under a big circus tent, rather than in a building.

### Build 4-Wheel Drive Truck.

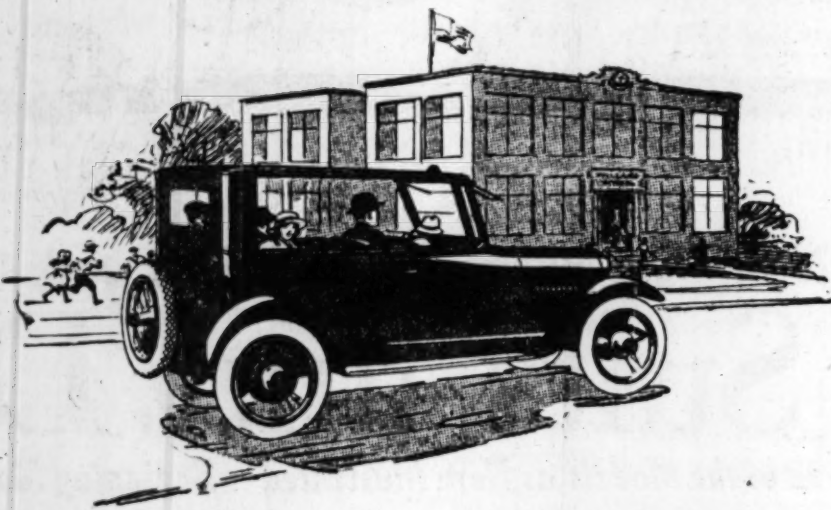
A four-wheel drive truck built in

St. Louis is being shown around the streets by representatives of the Universal Motor Truck and Traction Engine Co. It is known as the Timberlake and has the four-wheel drive applied in an unusual way. It is so arranged that the drive may be on either front or rear wheels or on both sets of wheels. The first of these

trucks was finished in the shops of the Turley Gear and Machine Co. The officials of the company manufacturing the truck are Edward Bray, president; Richard Shaul, vice president; W. J. Moreland, secretary; John Wenom, treasurer, and Daniel T. Timberlake, director and mechanical engineer.

## PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



THE motor car which the effective and patriotic American is buying for the vital needs of transportation for the fall and winter driving of this War-Year is the car that promises him the most comfortable, reliable and economical service.

Such is any of the enclosed models of the Paige—designed and built to give the maximum of long, honest service, and the highest possible return upon the money invested. Every tradition, every policy, every chapter of ten years history of the Paige spells quality and preferred investment to the Paige owners.

Not only will you find in Paige winter cars the acme of comfort, but also the fullest measure of War-time service and utility. The fact that Paige Cars command the highest prices when resold proves how sound the investment is universally considered.

The only way you can be certain of getting an enclosed Paige this fall is to buy it now.

(Paige prices are subject to change without notice)

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN



**Newell Motor Car Co.**  
Locust at Jefferson

### Lexington

The Car of Distinction

Sport-Tour and 5-passenger Touring with two auxiliary seats, \$1685 f. o. b. factory.

Touring Sedan, \$1985 f. o. b. Blue Ribbon Sedan, \$3250.

All cars completely equipped with spotlight, extension light, motorometer and motor-driven tire pump. Make appointment for demonstration.

Immediate Delivery.

**THE SUPERIOR MOTOR CAR CO.**

Distributor for Southern Ill. and Eastern Mo.

3032 Locust

### Immediate Delivery!

is now offered in the

## Crow-Elkhart

line of 4-cylinder Motor Cars

Standard

5-Pass. Touring

\$1095

De Luxe

5-Pass. Touring

\$1155

Dealers—Come Early—and be sure to have something to sell this Fall.

**Welling Motor Company**

Dist. So. Ill. and E. Missouri. 5033 Delmar

Also Distributors Olympian Cars and Detroit Weatherproof Tops

### BIG FALL DRIVE

The Greatest Tire Sale of the Season

Never before have we offered such good values of Reconstructed Double Tread Tires for so little money.

Over 20,000 Auto Owners Are Using Strong Double Tread Tires

And Are Well SATISFIED

WHY?

BECAUSE STRONG TIRES ARE GUARANTEED FOR 3500 MILES

(STANDARD GUARANTEE)

REPAIR FREE WITH EACH TIRE.

You can go far in looking for real tires and cost less than 25 per cent the cost of tires that are not guaranteed for any more mileage than that guaranteed by Strong Double Tread Tires.

THE ANSWER

MILEAGE LOW COST SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

At low cost—but why go farther than Strong's? Look over these prices, then order today.

28x32 ... \$1.50 28x32 ... \$1.75 28x32 ... \$2.00 28x32 ... \$2.25 28x32 ... \$2.50 28x32 ... \$2.75 28x32 ... \$3.00 28x32 ... \$3.25 28x32 ... \$3.50 28x32 ... \$3.75 28x32 ... \$4.00 28x32 ... \$4.25 28x32 ... \$4.50 28x32 ... \$4.75 28x32 ... \$5.00 28x32 ... \$5.25 28x32 ... \$5.50 28x32 ... \$5.75 28x32 ... \$6.00 28x32 ... \$6.25 28x32 ... \$6.50 28x32 ... \$6.75 28x32 ... \$7.00 28x32 ... \$7.25 28x32 ... \$7.50 28x32 ... \$7.75 28x32 ... \$8.00 28x32 ... \$8.25 28x32 ... \$8.50 28x32 ... \$8.75 28x32 ... \$9.00 28x32 ... \$9.25 28x32 ... \$9.50 28x32 ... \$9.75 28x32 ... \$10.00 28x32 ... \$10.25 28x32 ... \$10.50 28x32 ... \$10.75 28x32 ... \$11.00 28x32 ... \$11.25 28x32 ... \$11.50 28x32 ... \$11.75 28x32 ... \$12.00 28x32 ... \$12.25 28x32 ... \$12.50 28x32 ... \$12.75 28x32 ... \$13.00 28x32 ... \$13.25 28x32 ... \$13.50 28x32 ... \$13.75 28x32 ... \$14.00 28x32 ... \$14.25 28x32 ... \$14.50 28x32 ... \$14.75 28x32 ... \$15.00 28x32 ... \$15.25 28x32 ... \$15.50 28x32 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The Big Feature of Famous & Barr Co.'s September Sale of Outergarments—Women's and Misses'

# \$30 to \$50 Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

Involving 882 Garments in All, Every One Authentically Fashioned of the Most-Sought Materials—12 of the Models as Here Illustrated—Beginning Monday, Choice of Any for \$25

**\$25**

¶ An apparel event that for magnitude and extreme value-giving exceeds any similar occasion announced for the past several months. Several of America's most capable manufacturers splendidly co-operated with us to make this September Sale the biggest event of the season—one unparalleled from a standpoint of style accuracy, variety and value. Some of the lots are limited—early attendance Monday is advisable.

**\$30 to \$50 Coats, \$25**

¶ Of burella cloth, velvet, kersey, broadcloth, pompon and cut velvet, some with silk or satin. Coats are belted—some have luxurious collars and cuffs of plush, kit (ony, opossum, ringtail and sealine. Colors are navy, brown, green, Burgundy, gray, deer, taupe, Pekin and many others. Also blue and black.

**\$30 to \$42.50 Suits, \$25**

¶ Smart tailored effects. The skirts are narrow and are finished with pockets. Belted models with large collars, some of velvet or plush, others have fringe and braid trimmings. Expertly man-tailored of burella, gabardine, pencil stripes, poplins and serges, mostly in blue and black, although some colors are shown. A good range of sizes.

**\$30 to \$45 Dresses, \$25**

¶ Developed of satin, crepe de chine, serge, jersey and combinations of Georgette and crepe, in many beautiful shades, also blue and black. Some feature the collarless neck, others have smart vestees and variously shaped collars. Many are trimmed with silk and cord fringe, others are embroidered, braided and piped, while the popular wide sashes and girdles are also shown.

**\$25**

## Women's Fall House Dresses, \$1.65

¶ It's reasonable to state that these values will not be duplicated in many months. Made of good quality percale, in striped and figured effects, in 10 different styles. Various trims. Have 3/4 and full length sleeves. Reversible styles are included. Sizes 36 to 44. An exceptional offering. **\$1.65** Third Floor

## Sale of Sample Handkerchiefs

¶ Several hundred dozen traveling men's samples. Mostly Women's Handkerchiefs of good quality linen, shamrock and lawn. Offered while they last in three big lots at a fraction of their real worth. Choice. **10c, 15c and 25c** Main Floor

## \$39.75 to \$50 Axminster Rugs

In This September Sale, **\$29.85** Monday Only.

¶ Only 60 Rugs in this offering, and at the price named, every one should be bought up hurriedly. These are extra heavy Axminsters in the popular 9x12 size—some, seamless. Splendid selection of Oriental, medallion, floral and small chint designs, as well as some two-tone colors. **\$29.85** Fourth Floor

## Splendid Brass Beds

**\$34 Values, \$27.50** Monday.

¶ An unusual feature for Monday from the Furniture Section. Handsome 2-inch post Brass Beds with large caps. In Polet and satin finish.

### \$15 Steel Beds

Full and 3/4 size Beds, with 2-inch continuous post and 1-inch filling rods. White enamel and Vernis Mar. tin finishes. **\$11.75**

### Mattresses

"Restwell" make—contain 45 lbs. of layer felt and cotton. Covered with good grade of art ticking. **\$11.75**

### Englander Springs

"Wit Edge" Springs, sag-proof. Finished in gray enamel. **\$11.75** special **\$8.75** Fourth Floor

## Housefurnishings Are Lower

¶ The savings on these useful household articles are important enough to warrant you anticipating your wants for months to come.

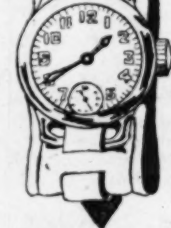
**\$2.10** Galvanized Washtubs—while 100 last **\$1.45**  
**70c** Wash Boards—Universal make—full size **\$1.50**  
**\$6.85** Clothes Wringers **\$5.00**  
**\$1.45** Bread Boxes **\$1.20**  
**\$3** Dutch Ovens—Eria brand—No. 9 size with covers **\$2.34**  
**\$2.85** Savory Roasters—gray enamel-ware **\$2.25**  
**\$2.25** Food Choppers—Universal make—No. 1 size **\$1.79**  
**70c** Old English Flour Wax—1 lb. cans **45c**  
**\$4** Electric Irons—6 lb. plug and cord **\$11.29**  
**\$15.95** Washing Machines—water-power **\$13.45**

**\$1.50** Aluminum rice or double Bolla **\$1.09**  
**\$2.35** Windsor Aluminum Kettles, 4-qt. full size **\$1.55**  
**\$2.10** 6-qt. Preserving Kettles, **\$1.45**  
**\$2.10** Oil Heaters—Perfect and Perfection makes **\$4.75 to \$10.00**  
**\$1.75** Folding Porch Gates—4 ft. size, with covers **\$1.15**  
**\$1.25** Garbage Cans—galvanized, with covers **\$1.10**  
**\$2.10** Waffle Irons—high ring style, No. 6 size **\$1.65**  
**\$2.15** Nickel-Plated Skillets—with wood handle **\$1.85**  
**95c** Parlor Brooms—good quality **72c**  
**\$3.25** Curtain Stretchers **\$2.68**  
**\$6.50** Wash Bolla—all copper, **\$5.25** Basement Gallery

## Military Wrist Watches

While Lot Lasts

**\$9.50**



¶ Exactly 100 of these splendid Watches at this special price Monday. 10 jeweled lever movements—radium dials and hands—"justice" nickel cases, each fitted with leather Kitchener strap. **\$9.50** Main Floor—Aisle 5

## Women's Sample Neckwear

**\$1.25 Values Monday for \$67c**

¶ We secured the sample line of one of the largest Eastern makers, at about half the regular price, hence this unusual sale. Included are Georgette Collars, Organdie Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees, all spotlessly new, in all sorts of unique effects.

**\$7.95** Marabou Capes, **\$5.95** Limited lot, advantageously purchased—full down Marabou capes, satin lined, trimmed with tails—natural brown and black. **\$5.95** Main Floor—Aisle 2

## \$12.50 Plaid Wool Blankets

Monday, **\$7.50** Pair.

¶ Just 100 pairs in the lot, in large block inches, with overlocked ends. Heavy weight and very warm. While they last; limit of 2 pairs to a customer, Monday, pair, **\$7.50**. **\$7.50** Fourth Floor

## Cut Glass Orange Bowls

**\$5.95 Values, Monday Only, \$2.45**

¶ 100 pieces, cut glass crystal oval shape Fruit Bowls—12½ in. long, artistically cut in floral and combination patterns. The best value presented in months. Limited lot. Our entire regular stock of cut glass—Monday at 20% discount. **\$2.45** Fifth Floor

## \$50 Singer Sewing Machines

Monday **\$35.00** Only.

¶ A shipment just received of new Singer Sewing Machines in the popular No. 66 model. Highly polished; strictly new; fully guaranteed; limited lot.

**\$55** Singer Sewing Machines, No. 66, Monday **\$37.50**  
**\$60** Wilcox & Gibbs' Automatic Drophead Machines **\$40.00**  
**\$75** Singer Cabinet Machines, No. 66, Monday **\$55.00**  
**\$50** Wheeler & Wilson 9-W Machines, at **\$37.50**  
**\$45** New Home Machines **\$35.00**  
**\$45** National Automatic Chain Stitch Machines, samples **\$30.00**  
**\$25** New Machines, drophead, highly polished **\$18.00**  
**\$25** Eldridge Machines, highly polished, Monday **\$25.00**

All Machines guaranteed for 10 years, sold on our club plan, small cash payment, then \$1.00 per week. **\$35.00** Fifth Floor

Monday, in the Basement Economy Store—we announce an extraordinary

## Sale of New Fall Coats

In which your savings will positively range from \$5 to \$10 on what these same garments will cost later.

Out of the Ordinary Values, at **\$17.75**

¶ This most remarkable Coat event was planned months ahead, when we were in a position to make advantageous and profitable contracts with the manufacturers. Today it would be next to impossible to duplicate these practical garments at similar prices.

¶ New and authentic models, effectively fashioned of handsome warm fabrics, embracing wool velours, heavy mixtures, novelties, Oxford, colored plushes and broadcloths. In black and the new Fall colors.

¶ Coats of every description, plainly tailored, some with fur collars, others with large plush collar effects, new belted models, many with large novel pockets. An event extraordinary. **\$17.75** Basement Economy Store



## Sale of Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes, \$1.95

Offering up to \$5 values—Monday, choice at, pair.

¶ Several remarkable purchases of dependable footwear account for this wonderful offering. One of the best of the season. Shoes for men, women, boys and girls at less than present wholesale cost. Included are:

### Women's Shoes

High and Low Shoes in gunmetal, brown, patent and kid leathers; button and lace styles. Open Work Boots, white Canvas Boots, Pumps, Oxfords, Colonial and Strap Sandals in bronze leathers. Broken lots in sizes of 2½ to 3. Values up to \$5.00.

### Men's Shoes

High and Low Shoes in button and lace styles. Gunmetal, patent and kid leathers, broken and sizes from 6 to 11. Values up to \$4.00.

### Children's Shoes

Also misses' sizes in button and lace styles. Gunmetal and kid leathers some with extra high laces. Very desirable for school and dress wear. All sizes from 8½ to 2. Values up to \$2.95.

### Boys' Shoes

Little Gents' Shoes in gunmetal and patent leathers. Button and lace styles—all comfortable lasts. Sizes from 9 to 7½. Values up to \$3.00. **\$1.95** Basement Economy Store

## Aprons and House Dresses

**\$1.50 to \$1.98** Values, Monday, **\$1.00**

¶ Gingham, also fancy checked and figured percales; novelty pockets; models belted or loose. A few styles come in small sizes only. Two only to a customer. **\$1.00** Basement Economy Store

## \$1.50 Plaid Silks

Monday at, Yd., **\$1.39**

¶ 36-inch plaid messaline, in good colors and combination street shades.

## \$1.50 Striped Taffeta, \$1.45

¶ 36-inch striped Taffeta in very attractive patterns; splendid for skirts and dresses.

## \$1.15 Silk Poplin, 98c

¶ 36-inch Silk Poplin, in street shades; chiffon finish.

## \$1.35 Silk Shirting, \$1.15

¶ 32-inch striped Shirting; white ground with good color combinations.

## \$1.50 Fancy Silks, \$1.15

¶ 36-inch fancy Silks, including foulards, striped messaline, satins and poncees. **\$1.15** Basement Economy Store

## Fiber Silk Hose

Special at, Pr., **18c**

¶ High polished heels and reinforced soles and toes—black only. Slight seconds of regular 29c grades. 3 pairs **50c**. **\$1.15** Basement Economy Store

## Women's Silk Waists

**\$2.98, \$3.50** and **\$3.98** Values, Monday, **\$1.95**

¶ Crepe de chine, Jap silk, washable chiffon, and Georgette; also taffetas in stripes and plaids. Colors—flesh, white, maize, Nile, peach, also black, navy, taupe, tan and other shades for suits. Fronts embroidered or plain tailored. Novelty collars; long sleeves. All sizes. **\$1.95** Basement Economy Store

## Trimmed Hats

Monday **\$3.00** at, Pr.

¶ Modish Velvet Hats in all colors. Newest Fall trimmings. Styles to suit every face. For untimate purchase of 340; worth \$5.00 to \$5.95. Few Hats alike; all with individuality. **\$3.00** Basement Economy Store

## \$1.50 Scrim Curtains

Special **89c** at, Pr.

¶ Scrim Curtains in white and beige color. Some finished with Battenberg lace edges, others with novelty edges and hemstitched border effect.

## \$2.25 Curtains, Pair, \$1.50

¶ Of marquisette, made with hemstitched borders and finished with lace edges—in white and beige color.

## 30c Marquisette, Yard, 15c

¶ Highly mercerized quality in white, ivory and beige; for wash and long curtains. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

## Sunfast Material, Yard, 48c

¶ In rose, blue, brown and green colors; splendid for door and window draperies. To 50c quality. **\$48c** Basement Economy Store

## \$39.75 Axminster Rugs

Offered Monday at **\$23.95**

¶ 40 high-grade Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft., woven with deep, lustrous pile, in panel and border end effects, slightly mismatched. Persian and Oriental designs. **\$23.95** Basement Economy Store

**Famous and Barr Co.**

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh  
 We Give Eagle Stamp and Redden Fall Books for \$3 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Two to One  
 The POST-DISPATCH  
 and suburbs every  
 TWICE as many  
 Globe-Democrat.

PART THREE.

FREN  
 British

DRY ORDER ME  
 TAX LOSS TO  
 OF \$200,000

Beer Excise of \$140,  
 —Corporation Tax  
 000,000 Will Be L  
 \$8,000,000,000 B

KITCHIN EXPLAI  
 ENTIRE ME

Makes Longest Spee  
 Heard in House—  
 tute Revenue May  
 (Come From Necess)

From the Washington Bu  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—  
 big revenue bill, now un  
 tion in the House, alrea  
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 order issued with Preside  
 approval, forbidding the  
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 approximately \$140,000,0  
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 period. This would re  
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 In addition there will  
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Explanation of the r  
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 next year, was conce  
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General debate on t  
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 and debate will prevent  
 before Sept. 17 or 18.  
 Kitchin said today t  
 should be enacted by  
 of Congress by Nov. 1.  
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 taxes on coffee, tea and  
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 "Next year," said K  
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 It may be possible to c  
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 raising the income tax  
 Coffee and Tea.

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 could be raised by in  
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 Continued on Page



## Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis and suburbs every day, in round figures, TWICE as many newspapers as the Globe-Democrat.

PART THREE.

Pages 1-8

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 70 Pages

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES  
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES  
THIRD NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES  
REAL ESTATE SECTION, 4 PAGES  
WANT DIRECTORY, 10 PAGES  
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 12 PAGES  
ROTC GRAVURE SECTION, 4 PAGES  
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES  
FIRST IN EVERYTHING

PRICE (ST. LOUIS AND FORTY-MILE RADIUS... 5 CENTS  
BEYOND THE FORTY-MILE RADIUS... 7 CENTS)

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## ENGLISH DRIVE ACROSS ST. QUENTIN CANAL AT TUGNY

### British Force Germans Back Along a Front of 17 Miles in Advance on Cambrai

#### BY ORDER MEANS TAX LOSS TO U. S. OF \$200,000,000

Beer Excise of \$140,000,000—  
Corporation Tax at \$60,000,000 Will Be Lost From  
\$8,000,000,000 Bill.

#### KITCHIN EXPLAINS ENTIRE MEASURE

Makes Longest Speech Ever  
Heard in House—Substitute  
Revenue May Have to  
Come From Necessities.

From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The big revenue bill, now under discussion in the House, already faces a shrinkage of some dimensions. The order issued with President Wilson's approval, forbidding the manufacture of beer after Dec. 1, will take approximately \$140,000,000 from the estimated revenue for a 12-month period. This would represent the seven months following Dec. 1.

In addition there will be deduction in revenues from income and corporation tax losses, caused by a cessation of brewing, estimated to make the total shrinkage at least \$200,000,000. Virtually \$8,000,000,000 is regarded as essential for the Government.

Explanation of the revenue bill, which imposes more than eight billions in taxes and authorizes twice that amount in Liberty Bonds for next year, was concluded in the House today by Chairman Kitchin, of the Ways and Means Committee.

Kitchin spent speaking Friday. His address in the House delivered in the House.

General debate on the bill will continue next week. Leaders believe that the bill will pass without a vote on the liquor tax because of pending prohibition legislation, and debate will prove a final vote before Sept. 17 or 18.

Kitchin said today that the bill should be enacted by both houses of Congress by Nov. 1.

It would be impossible, Kitchin said, to make up the loss of more than \$1,000,000,000 entailed by prohibition from any one source. It could not be done from important taxes on coffee, tea and sugar.

The present revenues from importations of coffee are but \$12,000,000. It may be possible to obtain two or three hundred millions more from raising the income tax rates.

Coffee and Tea Levies.  
Kitchin said today that the bill would lose through prohibition of the sum lost through prohibition would require possible taxes on hides, greater excess profits rates, consumption levies on sugar, coffee, tea and cocoa, a tax on gross sales, and other levies not found necessary in framing the present bill.

Republican members gave a hasty estimate that at least \$215,000,000 could be raised by increasing tariff duties on imports.

Soft Drinks Taxed.  
The amortization of war-time plants, increased inheritance tax rates and stamp taxes were explained by Kitchin. Soft drinks are expected to raise \$71,000,000.

Goods of Iowa tried to start something by lugging in a big book containing the record of 1898 when revenue-raising legislation was pending during the Spanish-American War.

He read extracts to prove that the Democrats seriously discussed the issuance of greenbacks to meet war requirements and coining the silver in the treasury to save \$2,000,000 in seigniorage. He asked Kitchin if these two items of revenue raising had been fully considered by the Ways and Means Committee.

Kitchin satirically grinned and said: "Some Democrats in the House 20 years ago did not have any more sense than some Republicans do now."

In covering the tobacco schedule Kitchin said that higher taxes caused increased consumption. He said \$800,000 more cigarettes were smoked last year, despite the increased tax.

Future upward revision of taxes, Kitchin stated, must be met under conditions existing after the prohibition legislation is passed and if it is necessary to find new sources, several hundred millions can be obtained.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

#### PAID \$60,000 TO GIVE AWAY \$100,000 EAST-SIDE MEN SAY

Corporations Balk at Raising  
\$200,000 Fund After Experience  
With Income Tax Law.

East St. Louis corporations which, following last year's race riots, made up a fund of approximately \$100,000 to provide additional policemen and firemen for the city, have been required to pay a Government income tax of 60 per cent on the donations. A Post-Dispatch reporter learned yesterday. In other words, it cost them about \$60,000 for the privilege of giving away \$100,000.

This fact has threatened to impede the collection of a fund of \$200,000 which has been solicited from the same corporations for establishing community recreation centers, under the supervision of the Ordnance Department.

About 90 per cent of the factories in the city are making war supplies, and production lagged. The Congressional Committee's report on the riot, and the report of an investigator, stated that living conditions were largely to blame. The investigator suggested to the manufacturers that they improve conditions.

They agreed to give \$200,000, but shortly after they discovered that they were to be taxed on the donations. Some declared that they objected to paying the Government \$120,000 for the privilege of giving \$200,000 more.

Fred Butler, a community center organizer, who has been in charge of the movement, has been asked by the manufacturers to see whether the Government will not rule that such donations are not taxable. Pending a report, collections of the fund is suspended.

The fund of \$100,000 was donated because there were not enough policemen and firemen to safeguard property, and the city did not have enough revenue to employ any more.

The principal subscribers were the packing companies and the Aluminum Ore Co.

#### HAYWOOD AND 92 OTHER I. W. W. CONVICTS IN FEDERAL PRISON

Secretary of Organization Says Bomb  
Occurrence at Chicago Hastened  
Incarceration.

By the Associated Press.  
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 7.—William D. Haywood, secretary, and 92 other members of the I. W. W., convicted at Chicago of charges of violating the espionage act, were received into the Federal penitentiary here this afternoon.

The trip was made by special train from Chicago, and upon arrival the prisoners quietly left the coaches, marched into prison and were assigned to cells.

Haywood declared that the recent bomb explosion in Chicago was prohibited from any one source. It could not be done from important taxes on coffee, tea and sugar.

"Next year," said Kitchin, "when another revenue bill is written we may be able to get two or three hundred million dollars from the tariff. It may be possible to obtain two or three hundred millions more from raising the income tax rates."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

#### GOT WOMAN TO POSE AS WIFE TO EVADE THE DRAFT

Mrs. Beulah de Palmata and  
George Martin, a Boarder,  
Accused of Perjury in Latter's  
Behalf.

#### BORROWED A BABY TO DECEIVE BOARD

Offense of Couple Punishable  
by Fine of \$10,000  
or Ten Years in Prison,  
or Both.

Mrs. Beulah de Palmata and George Martin, 25 years old, both of 3831 Finney avenue, were arrested yesterday afternoon by United States deputy marshals on warrants charging them with perjury in swearing falsely to affidavits in Martin's claim of exemption from the draft.

Martin, a boarder in the De Palmata home, came to St. Louis about nine months ago from Memphis, Tenn., where he had lived with the De Palmatas. The woman, with her husband and an adopted son, about three years old, came here a few weeks in advance of Martin.

De Palmata, a grocery clerk, and Martin, a soda bottler, had registered for the draft in Memphis, and on their arrival in St. Louis both sought transfers. Their names were transferred to the books of the local board of the Seventeenth Ward.

Last December De Palmata made a claim of exemption before the board and took with him to the board's headquarters his wife and son. His claim was allowed and he was not called again.

Claimed Three Dependents.  
Martin had made no claim of exemption and was called in May for service. After receiving the call he put in a claim of exemption on the ground that he was married and had a wife and two children dependent on him.

Henry W. Allen, an attorney, and legal aid of the board, told Martin to come to the board's headquarters at a later date with his wife and children. Martin appeared as he was instructed, and Allen helped him in making out the necessary affidavits.

In a confession to an agent of the Department of Justice, who investigated the case, Mrs. De Palmata said she was the woman who accompanied Martin to the draft board rooms and admitted she posed as his wife to help him gain exemption from service.

She said when Martin asked her to do it, remembering the officials of the board had seen her when she appeared with her husband, she suggested they attempt to deceive the board by getting another child to take with them.

Following her own suggestion, she adopted a 3-week-old girl and took both children when she went with Martin to sign the affidavits. He declared in his affidavits that they were his children.

When the couple were arrested at the Finney avenue address De Palmata was called from the home by a store a few blocks from the home by return to the house and care for the children.

Martin and the woman were taken to the city jail, and when placed could obtain bond they were placed in cells.

The offense with which the couple are charged is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or 10 years' imprisonment, or both.

#### FAIR AND WARMER IS PREDICTED FOR TODAY

THE TEMPERATURES.  
At 8 a. m. 61  
At 10 a. m. 64  
At 12 m. 67  
At 2 p. m. 69  
At 4 p. m. 70  
At 6 p. m. 71  
At 8 p. m. 72  
At 10 p. m. 73  
At 11 a. m. 70

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer, Sunday and Monday.

#### A FEW FINNS IS A POOR DAY'S FISHING.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today are:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley—Some prospect of showers Monday; generally fair remainder of week.

Some what cooler Tuesday, followed by rising temperature Wednesday and Thursday; near normal thereafter.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

#### AMERICANS DRIVE GERMANS OUT OF AISNE CANAL WOOD

Brilliant Operation on South  
Bank Clears Tract Enemy  
Packed With Machine  
Guns.

#### GERMAN WHO LED AT FISMETTE TAKEN

Enemy Retirement Is Proceeding  
Without Haste on  
Franco-American Front—  
Enemy Short of Officers.

By the Associated Press.  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE FRONT, Sept. 7.—The attempt of the Germans to retain their foothold on the south side of the Aisne canal in a wood to the west of Villers-en-Prayeres was nullified by a small but brilliant operation early this morning. The dense little wood had been packed with machine guns, under cover of the German guns.

The only break in the American line along the canal was at that place. The task of clearing it out began at 4 o'clock in the morning and was completed before 10. There was no opportunity to take prisoners, but the toll of German dead was great as compared with the magnitude of the engagement.

Along the line to the junction with the French heavy resistance continued, and indications are increasing that the Germans do not propose to be hurried in their retreat in this district, northwest of Rheims. The artillery on both sides was in violent action, but with the exception of patrolling there was no effort at infantry work.

Commanding at Fismette.  
The general line held by the Americans has not changed. From one place the Americans brought in 56 prisoners, members of one of the divisions. Among them were two officers, one of whom is Lieut. Gaspard Alversleben, whose father is reputed to be one of the emperor's advisers.

The lieutenant who commanded the detachment that recently compelled a small American force to evacuate Fismette. It was the organization to which the Germans were ready to surrender.

The capture of the wood near the canal was accomplished after intense artillery preparation and in the face of a smothering machine gun and artillery fire. The Americans crept close in during the darkness and rushed the woods about 5 o'clock. From the woods enough machine gun nests were left to give a sharp greeting, but the real line of bursts was from beyond the canal.

But this was met with a strong American counter fire.

The raising of a smoke screen north of the Aisne early in the day gave rise to the presumption that possibly the Germans were ready to move back. This was dispelled by later developments, although it would not surprise anyone if they withdrew shortly. Some regard it as probable however, that the Germans intend to make a stand along the Aisne, at least until the onward movement of the French and British north of Soissons is more definitely established.

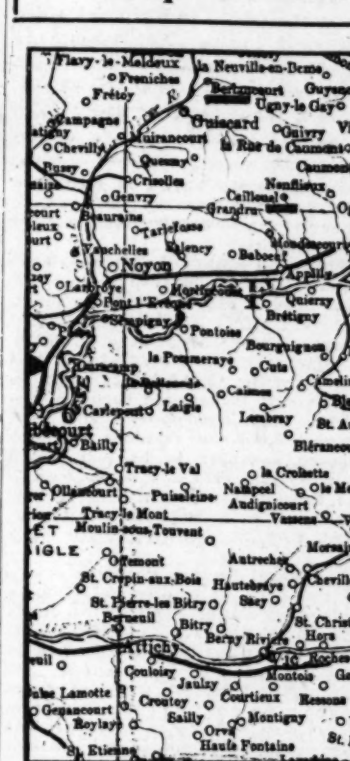
Scarcity of Officers.  
Northeast of Rheims, there is an evident dislike on the part of the Germans for retirement, and in the broken country there remain strong forces which are moving only very slowly towards the rear. If the Germans wish, they can maintain their present position for many days yet, but for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be increased.

From one prisoner comes an explanation of why lieutenants lately have been found commanding companies. He said orders had been issued that because of the scarcity of officers companies in the future should be commanded by lieutenants, battalions by captains and regiments by majors.

#### Lord Reading's Son Decorated.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Viscount Erleigh, only son of Lord Reading, British Ambassador to the United States, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government for gallantry in action. He had been decorated previously by the British Government with the Military Cross.

#### Map of the Allied Advance on the Aisne



The towns reached by the French and American forces are underscored. The smaller map shows the relation of the Aisne region to the battle line reaching from Rheims to the sea.

#### Summary of the War News

MARSHAL FOCH'S succession of hammer blows along the German lines from Rheims to Arras since July 18, have now well nigh completely flattened out the great bulges created by the German offensives of the spring and early summer.

Further still, the well co-ordinated progress of his troops has brought him to a point where he may well be able to strike a still more destructive blow to the German defensive system in the west.

From Laon to Cambrai the Hindenburg line stood all last year along its northern stretches by seeking to drive back the enemy from Northern France and Flanders. Little impression was made in that line except temporarily in Gen. Byrnes' drive below Cambrai last fall. Already in this summer's campaign, however, the line has been pierced on a wide front for several days in a position to deliver what might easily prove a vital stroke to the west of Cambrai, where they have halted at the Canal du Nord and made a move toward driving home the blow which the logic of the situation points to as inevitable.

In the south the armies of Gen. Petain have now fought the way to positions where the left flank of the line is under their guns and the edges of the defensive position added beginning to feel the effect of the pounding.

On the western outskirts of the bastion of St. Gobain, defending Laon, the French already at Ba-

ris, are in advance of the line they occupied in 1917 and further south below the main bastion, are standing on ground which had not been in allied hands since 1914. Further north they are before La Fere, whence an eastward drive would carry them north of the St. Gobain massif (ridge).

The French drive seems clearly aimed at this massif, which, apparently safe from capture by frontal attacks, seems not unlikely to prove the objective of an encircling movement. This, however, may have to await the further retirement of the Germans northward from the Aisne, to the east. Such a retirement is regarded as inevitable because of the allied position on the German left flank, from the Aisne at Conde to Vaux-aillon, and there are not wanting military critics who argue that the Germans here will not be permitted to halt even at the Chemin des Dames position but that the enemy will be forced to retreat still further north, thus additionally exposing Laon to the east.

The process of closing in toward the Hindenburg line at the points where it had not yet been reached, was continued rapidly yesterday by both the French and British. The British moved forward at an accelerated pace below the Cambrai-Peronne front, and on that front itself they already had taken the line. South of the Somme the French pressed on steadily along all the line opposite the front between La Fere and St. Quentin.

In Flanders the British made some further headway, but found the German resistance stiffening again with La Fere and St. Quentin apparently do not intend to give up Armentieres, in this sector, but are reported hurriedly fortifying the region defending it.

#### U. S. SERGEANT STABBED TO DEATH BY FRENCH APACHE

Companion Probably Fatally Injured When Tobacco Is Refused: Three Arrested.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 7.—Sergeant Elmer O. Rawdon of Akron, O., who was seriously injured when he and Sergeant Orson W. Wilcox of Wellsboro, Pa., were attacked last Saturday by three young Apaches in the old French city of Angers, was not expected to recover. Wilcox, who was killed, was wounded six times. The three Apaches were arrested.

According to the police, Marcel Choley confessed that he attacked Wilcox because the latter refused to give him tobacco. He stabbed the sergeant repeatedly and then turned on Rawdon.

Sergeant Wilcox was buried with military honors. The French civil and military authorities attended the funeral and the Mayor delivered an address at the cemetery, voicing the indignation of the citizens.

#### AMERICAN REFUGEES IN SWEDEN

By the Associated Press.  
HAPARANDA, Sweden, Thursday, Sept. 6.—After numerous delays incident to the upset in political conditions, Russia and the cholera quarantine, a trainload of American refugees which left Moscow Aug. 26, arrived at Haparanda today. German guards along the Finnish railway offered no resistance to the passage of the Americans.

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#### FORD SAYS HE HAS BECOME AN ACTIVE CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

No Longer Passive—Answers Criticism Against Son Who Got Deferred Classification.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.—Henry Ford, in an interview today announced that he would become an active instead of passive candidate for election to the United States Senate. He stated that he would do whatever he could within the strict letter and spirit of the law to win the election. It must be understood, Ford added, that he accepted the Democratic nomination in the exact spirit in which it was tendered by the leading Democrats of the State when they offered to form a normal party in combination with the Republicans. "I regard this as no time for the promotion of partisan politics," he said.

Mr. Ford also answered criticism that his son, Edsel, had been given deferred classification in the draft. "When the duly authorized authority says his services are more needed in the army than here in these industries, he will be found at the front, fighting," he said.

#### Free Band Concert Tonight.

Poeppinger's Band at Tower Grove Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

#### SUGAR TO COST CONSUMER ONE CENT MORE PER POUND

Increase in Price When Present Stock Is Exhausted Under New Prices Approved by President.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Consumers will pay at least 1 cent a pound more for sugar after the present stocks in the country are exhausted, under the new price of cane sugar at the seaboard announced by the Sugar Equalization Board with the approval of President Wilson.

The new price is 9 cents f. o. b. seaboard refining points, for granulated, less 2 per cent for refiners, compared with the existing price of 7 1/2 cents, with the same allowance for refiners.

Officials said today the increase to the consumer should be about 1 cent a pound, though freight differentials would make slight differences in the advance in different sections of the country.

The Sugar Equalization Board, which fixed the price with the approval of President Wilson, announced that wholesale and retail dealers will be required to sell at the old basis until their stocks of low-priced sugars are exhausted. No averaging of prices will be permitted.

#### German Retreat Continues on Whole Front South of Havreacourt.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Field Marshal Haig's troops have forced the Germans to retire a considerable distance—along a front of about 37 miles extending from Havreacourt Wood to Beuvillers, according to the War Office announcement tonight. They also have taken a strategic point around which there has been

French in Advancing Over Seven Kilometers on Some Front, Meet Strong Resistance, but Drive Enemy Back Everywhere—Progress North of Vauxaillon.

#### BRITISH TAKE SJRONG POINT ON DU NORD

Capture of Stocks of Coal and Metal, With Large Quantities of Other Material Show Hurried Nature of Enemy's Retreat.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 7.—French troops today penetrated from four to five miles on the Somme front, according to the War Office announcement tonight. They crossed the St. Quentin Canal at Tugny bridge and station, capturing both places.

Progress to the north of Vauxaillon was made and Celle-Sur-Aisne was captured.

The French hold the general line from the western outskirts of Vaux, Fluquieres, Happecourt, the east of Tugny bridge and of St. Simon, Avesnes, the western edge of Jussey, the railway from Ham to Tergnier, Amigny-Roy and Barisis.

The text of the official statement reads: "During the course of the day the advance of our troops reached a depth of from seven to eight kilometers on the Somme front. The enemy, whose resistance has greatly increased, was not able to oppose our passage of the St. Quentin canal, which our troops crossed at Pont-de-Tugny and St. Simon, after a violent engagement. Both these places are in our possession."

"To the north and south we hold the general line from the western outskirts of Vaux, Fluquieres, Happecourt, east of Pont de Tugny and St. Simon, Avesnes, western outskirts of Jussey, the railway from Ham to Tergnier, Amigny-Roy and Barisis. The enemy left everywhere in our hands very important supplies."

"On the Ailette front and between the Ailette and the Aisne there is little change. We have advanced north of Vauxaillon and occupied Celle-Sur-Aisne. We repulsed two violent counter attacks south of Moulins-Battant."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.







### 138TH INFANTRY INCIDENTS TOLD BY LIEUT. JONES

Returned Officer of St. Louis Regiment in the Vosges Region Talks at Luncheon and a Meeting.

Capt. Meier rolls away from shell.

Duke Sheehan gets away with amazing stuff—much boasting and flourishing about cooties.

Incidents of life in the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry were related yesterday by Lieut. Frank X. Jones at a luncheon at the City Club and later at a meeting of D Company Auxiliary, at Hotel Statler.

Lieut. Jones, who left St. Louis with the regiment as an enlisted man, recently returned after having been promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

"We didn't see any submarines," he said, "and all the time we were badly disappointed. They were out every day."

"We were trained, upon our arrival, with the British in Flanders. The training was of more value to us than anything else. British troops could take our hardtack and make 20 different dishes out of it, no two alike. They are great at making everything out of nothing."

"He said that when the regiment arrived in the Vosges sector, A, B and C Companies went into the front line, D and E Companies, which were a half mile behind the lines, in reserve. He told of the first experience with shellfire."

"First Acquaintance With Shells. Capt. Meier was standing on the steps of a billet, when there was a his followed by the loud explosion of a shell. Capt. Meier fell off the steps and rolled down the hill, shouting, 'dugout, dugout!' as he rolled. The boys laughed so hard at the Captain that they forgot to go for the dugouts."

Lieut. Jones said that "Duke" Sheehan, former St. Louis soccer star, who is in the regiment, "used to know everybody in St. Louis, and now is a friend of everybody in France." He said "Duke" would "get away with more stuff than anybody in the army," and related two instances.

"Sheehan was away without leave overnight. When he returned, the major, who was a very precise officer, sent for him, and said: 'Mr. Sheehan, you have been away without leave. Where have you been?' 'Well, Major, you'd never guess in a thousand years!' was 'Duke's' reply."

No Pay, No Bait. Sheehan didn't get paid for some time after landing, and he failed to get his regulation Sam Browne belt. He is required. The Major called him. "Mr. Sheehan, why don't you get your Sam Browne belt?" he inquired.

"Well, why don't Sam pay me?" was the counter query. Lieut. Jones said the men were as comfortable as if they were at home, and said a man wasn't contented a good soldier unless he was comfortable at everything.

"The chances are that if your boy comes that he has cooties he is either coming about it, or else is four-footing and hasn't any. The first man who got any had three or four. He refused to pick them off, but went around showing them to everybody in the company. He was as proud as a peacock. The boys feel that if they don't tell you they have cooties you won't think they are doing any good."

The men of the regiment were billeted in barns which were in better shape than others, but they were all good barns. Lieut. Jones continued: "When you join the army the things you can't do become things they are too uncomfortable, the sleeping with another man's head in your ear—you just do away with it."

It is almost impossible to use gas in the Vosges sector, and it had not been used by either side when he was there. The speaker said, "This is due to the mountainous terrain. The gas goes down to the lowest places, and all the trenches are on the hilltops. The first night D Company was down a barrage, the Germans lay down a barrage and three-quarters of an hour and three-quarters later learned that it was a gas attack. The enemy attacked another sector. Nobody was hurt. No members of D Company had been numbered up to the time he left, he said."

## HOW AMERICANS OCCUPIED HEIGHTS OF THE AISNE AFTER FIERCE FIGHTING ON VESLE

Enemy Discovered in Retreat by Daring Company Led by New Yorker—Bazoches and Other Towns Mere Skeletons.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON. Copyright, 1918, by the New York Evening Sun.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE, Thursday, Sept. 6 (delayed).—Once again home folks read of an advancing American army and of Germans in retreat from the Vesle to the Aisne. In the whole American sector the only enemy soldiers remaining are prisoners, the dead and a very few isolated nests of machine gunners, desperately obeying orders and holding out to the last.

This morning the same troops who through trying weeks had borne the tempest of shot and shell, stood down in the valley of the Vesle and had gone through fierce fighting in Bazoches, Chateau du Diable and other places of sinister memory, stood in their turn on the heights and looked down upon the enemy.

The heights were the southern bluff of the Aisne and the enemy was beyond the river, where pillars of smoke arising from villages showed his discomfiture.

To the private soldier who saw the sight today it mattered little whether the Germans intended to make a stand upon the northern bank, backed by the Chemin des Dames, or withdraw still further to the old positions they held before the May offensive. Among them all the uppermost thought was that we are moving forward.

On the road near Blangy marched some of our troops, with their packs on their backs and rifles slung over their shoulders. With them was one of the theatrical performers of the night.

"The drive we started at Chateau-Thierry," he hummed, and another caught the refrain, "We'll finish in Hov."

It so happened today that I went across the Vesle with some troops that went up the heights through the thick forest, and should have done along roads where machine gun fire was still drumming. We got a look at the Aisne heights, but before trying to give a little idea of how they should be done, I will tell how we first positively knew that the German was on his way toward the Aisne.

It was a New Yorker who did the trick, a former Harvard football star, Capt. Crawford Blagden, who was chosen for the All-American football team during his college days and for his good work in the recent fighting had been given command of a battalion.

A little before 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Blagden's company jumped from the heights and should have done along roads where machine gun fire was still drumming. We got a look at the Aisne heights, but before trying to give a little idea of how they should be done, I will tell how we first positively knew that the German was on his way toward the Aisne.

Blagden's commander had ordered that if the party met only a slight force of machine gunners at the Chateau du Diable, they were not to stop, but push on, for the road would indicate that the retreat had begun.

Blagden's men found a mere handful of machine gunners at the Chateau du Diable, which, after reporting his position, said: "There's nobody on my right or left. I feel rather remote from anybody."

Blagden did not say so, but he had been twice knocked down by shells and his patrol had been driven in. Nevertheless, he stuck, and as quickly as possible supports were sent to him while simultaneously word was sent all along the line to "go forward," for the enemy was pulling out.

Sergeant Shows Courage. Be it said that Sergt. John A. Grimes of Port Wadsworth, Staten Island, deserves praise for his work in holding together the various small units of Blagden's company, and for setting a splendid example of courage and presence of mind.

## DEATH OF DU ROSEY IN ACTION TOLD TO COURT

Ward of Probate Was 60th St. Louisian to Make Supreme Sacrifice in France.

John Percy DuRosey, 21 years old, of St. Louis was killed in action in France July 18, according to a report made to Probate Judge Holtcamp yesterday by the law firm of Perrie & Roskopf, attorneys for John Reitz Jr. of 6326 Waterman avenue, who was the young man's guardian when he enlisted in the regular army in 1916.

Reitz, who was an orphan, formerly attended Christian Brothers College. His father, Emile R. DuRosey, who was connected with the Scarritt-Cookmont Furniture Co., died three years ago. Reitz received notification Friday from the War Department of the young man's death.

Sixtieth St. Louisian Killed. DuRosey is the sixtieth St. Louisian reported as having paid the supreme sacrifice in France. The fifty-ninth was Fred Eastick, of 42nd St. boulevard, whose name appeared in yesterday's official casualty list as having died of wounds. He was the adopted son of Mrs. Louisa Eastick, who has received an official telegram giving the date of his death as Aug. 10. He enlisted in May, 1917, and was in E Company, 131st Infantry, and had been in France since last March.

Private John Evanetic, 21 years old, who was born in Austria, and who lived with his brother, Peter Evanetic, at 4049 Maramee street, was reported severely wounded in action. He was drafted last September.

William H. Billups, 22, machine gun company, Thirtieth Infantry, son of Mrs. Nannie Billups, of 1430 Clara avenue, was wounded, degree undetermined, July 25. He was killed in action December 1, 1917, and was in E Company, 131st Infantry, and had been in France since last March.

His first wound, which was in the left foot, kept him in a hospital eight months. Three weeks after leaving the hospital he was shot through the left hand and the right arm. There was a letter in which he says his latest wound will probably cause him to be sent home. The nature of the injury was not stated.

A press dispatch from Ottawa stated that D. K. O'Hara, an East St. Louisian in the Canadian army, has been wounded. He was a switchman and lived at 2208 State street.

Oliver Carroll Cope of K Company, 138th Regiment, son of Mrs. O. E. Cope of 321 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, has been wounded, according to a letter which he wrote to his mother from a base hospital. Writing Aug. 21, he said: "I have resistance to the disease. We went up the line again, and then I came back here. The doctor has got my insides all straightened and tied up, but it will be some days before the bug will be hard enough for me to move around. But I will be as good as ever when I do get out, although it will be some time before I will be strong enough to do the work of a doughboy."

For giving assistance on the right, where the French were meeting with a stiffer resistance than the Americans, by forming a false flank and doing various things which the boche won't like.

"It's like cutting cheese for us," he said. "They've run faster than we could follow."

Leaving Fismes, which was a same mass of gray ruins that war has made of so many other French villages, we got a last look at the valley of the Vesle. There were more bridges now over the winding ribbon of river, and over each of them streamed troops that were pressing northwards. There's no slight quite like the advance of an army.

Since the Lieut. William L. Harrington, mentioned in the dispatch printed above is represented as setting up a first aid station, it is presumed that he is a surgeon. But Dr. E. S. Smith and other officials of the St. Louis medical society said last night that they did not know of any St. Louis surgeon of that name.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

In the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are opticians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

## 3 ST. LOUIS CONCERNS TO GET \$2,579,400 FOR ARMY SHOES

Contracts for 375,000 Pairs Awarded to International, Hamilton-Brown and Brown Companies.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Of the 2,910,000 pairs of shoes ordered for the American army today from 31 shoe manufacturers in various parts of the country, 375,000 pairs are to be made in St. Louis by the Hamilton-Brown, International and Brown Shoe Companies. The total cost will be \$14,107,600, of which the St. Louis companies will receive \$2,579,400.

The largest award, for 350,000 pairs, was made to the Corbin company of Boston. The International ranked second with 200,000 pairs, half of which will be the new marching shoe in this country and half the new field shoe for overseas use. This company will receive \$1,418,500.

The Hamilton-Brown company will make 35,000 pairs of the field shoe and 50,000 of the marching shoe, at a cost to the Government of \$155,000. The Brown Shoe Co. is awarded the contract for 100,000 pairs of the marching shoe at \$445,000.

Prices as fixed last week by the Quartermaster's Corps are \$7.15 a pair for the field shoes and \$6.45 for the marching variety, with an extra allowance for large sizes.

WIDOW WEDS, BLAMES WAR

Mrs. Ellen SUGGS, 40 years old, a negroes, of 4200 Porter avenue, East St. Louis, mother of 15 children, who three years ago promised her dying husband she would never marry again, violated that promise yesterday, and blames the war. She was married to Elijah Tavin, 47, by Justice Driscoll, to whom she confessed to the violation of the promise.

"We were married 25 years," she said, "and had 15 children, of whom nine are living. He was a good man and we never had a harsh word. He asked me not to marry because, he said, he did not believe any other man would treat me right. He died three years ago, and at that time I did not know that we were going into this war and that everything to eat and wear was going to be so high. Well, with the winter coming on, the children and myself needing clothes, and coal to buy, I thought I would be doing the right thing by being married again, and so I'm here and done it."

Floating Mine Found Off U. S. Coast.

BABYLON, N. Y., Sept. 7.—A floating mine of German type, thought to have been one of those placed off the Long Island coast by a German submarine recently, was discovered off the beach at Fire Island by a United States patrol boat today and brought ashore.

## MAN POWER OF FINLAND IS GIVEN TO GERMANY

New Treaty of Alliance Concluded, Copenhagen Dispatch Says.

PARIS, Sept. 7 (Havas).—A treaty of alliance has been concluded between Germany and Finland under which the entire man power of Finland is put at Germany's disposal, according to a dispatch to the Matin from Copenhagen.

Finland, in 1904, was reported to have a population of 2,712,000—a decrease since the 1900 census of about 30,000. As Finns usually have large families the total man power is considerably less than 500,000, probably.

As late as last June it was reported that a secret convention existed between Germany and Finland, which was kept secret from the Finnish Diet, by which the Finnish Government undertook to establish a monarchy under a German dynasty and to place the Finnish army under German leadership.

Finland, it was added, agreed also not to cede the Aland Islands to Sweden and to allow Germany to use the islands for a naval base. Germany further was to be permitted to use Finland as a passageway through the Arctic Ocean. Finland agreed to take efficient measures to combat anarchy.

Germany was given the right to maintain a military force in Finland until all the conditions were carried out.

ST. LOUIS UNITS RENEW FIGHT

Ending of 138th Infantry's Rest Period Disclosed in Letters.

The 138th (St. Louis) Infantry a second time went into action Aug. 15, in the Vosges Mountains, letters received in St. Louis yesterday disclosed. The unit had been allowed a rest period since its first engagements in the Vosges, which began on early in July to about July 21. The Third Battalion was the first to reach the front for renewed fighting, according to the letters. The First and Second battalions followed.

MAN IN 138TH DIES OF WOUNDS

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Sept. 6.—Corp. C. J. Cook, a member of B Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died of wounds received in action Aug. 19, an official telegram to his family announced today.

## CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN SOLDIER CONFESSES 8-YEAR-OLD PLOT

Sends Examiners Who Frustrated Scheme to Blow Up Mine, Watch and Anonymous Note.

W. W. Davenport of Hillsboro, Ill., examiner in a coal mine near there, who eight years ago discovered and frustrated what apparently was a scheme to blow up the mine, recently received a gold watch and an anonymous note stating that the man who had placed the powder in the mine did so to discredit Davenport, and that he was on his way to France and was conscience-stricken.

At the time of the affair, a report was started that Davenport himself planted the powder and then "found" it in order to advance himself in the favor of his employers. The mine operators made a public statement denying this report. A thumbprint clipping of this statement was enclosed in the note to Davenport.

The note stated that the man who had placed the explosive did it for a mine boss who intended to "discover" it, and discredit Davenport.

U. S. WOUNDED IN BRITAIN GET SPORT NEWS BULLETINS DAILY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—American soldiers in camps and hospitals in Great Britain are now able to keep in touch with affairs at home through the medium of a daily bulletin service established by the American Red Cross. The bulletin gives the sporting and home news the men cannot find in the English newspapers. A Red Cross volunteer sent the national headquarters this message:

"After talking with the boys about the daily news service I have been told to notify you that if the bulletin is discontinued, you will be court-martialed and shot."

Violent Earth Shocks Recorded Here.

The seismograph at St. Louis University yesterday was agitated by heavy earthquake shocks, beginning shortly after noon and lasting until 3:30 o'clock. The authorities at the university said nine distinct violent shocks were recorded. The distance of the shocks was estimated at 5000 miles, and the quake was believed to have occurred in Argentina or Chile.

Judge Settled Hen's Ownership.

Police Magistrate Maguire of Alton was called upon yesterday to decide the ownership of a chicken claimed by Mrs. Emma Gilchrist and Mrs. M. Jones. The Magistrate decided the hen belonged to Mrs. Jones because witnesses testified it matched the chickens Mrs. Jones owned.

## DRY ORDER MEANS TAX LOSS TO U. S. OF \$200,000,000

Continued From Page One.

tained by tariff increases gross sales and consumption taxes. Kitchin declared corporations are not "hit hard" by the bill, which, he asserted, is satisfactory as a whole to Secretary McAdoo.

Banks, he said, must bear the brunt of Government financing and for this reason a stamp tax on bank checks, discouraging deposits, was not recommended. Kitchin said that he thought the automobile taxes were "rather high."

Tax on Auto Owners. "But the automobile owner can pay it," he said, adding, however, that the proposed system of imposing automobile license taxes by horse power measurement, was unwise in some respects. He called attention to the section imposing a tax on shirts costing more than \$3 each. He said any man who paid more than that sum for a shirt during the war should be taxed, adding that he himself had never worn a shirt costing more than \$1.50.

In recording the difference over increasing excess profits rates, Kitchin said the committee had been unanimous for the increase despite the treasury's objections.

"It was the only right, wise and fair thing to do," he asserted, emphatically. "Otherwise some successful corporations would be guaranteed that their taxes should not be raised a penny while 90 per cent would have taxes increased from 50 to 300 per cent."

The corporate income tax rate of 18 per cent, he said, will be less than half of the present British tax.

The excess profits plan, the majority leader said, would raise more revenue than the war profits plan, but he and Representative Moore of Pennsylvania (Republican) emphasized that alternate plan of taxing corporations under both the war and excess profits plan is made mandatory upon the Treasury Department.

Explaining inheritance tax increases, Kitchin said the raise from 25 per cent to 40 per cent in the maximum rate (on estates over \$10,000,000) was "a pretty good, healthy increase."

Taxes of 100 per cent of all incomes more than \$50,000 or \$100,000, of 50 per cent on all war profits were advocated before the Senate Finance Committee today by Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the Farmers National Company on War Finance. He thinks the revenue bill should raise \$12,000,000,000.

Business firms who want your order for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

# BARNETT SALES COMPANY

2815-2817 LOCUST STREET SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI



## This Dependable Truck

### Was an Old Cadillac Touring Car

Your used car can be reclaimed. Let us show you how to convert it into a 1½ or 2½ ton truck. Then sell it to your business.

The first cost, the upkeep cost, and the dependability of a truck so made has been a startling revelation to many business men in this vicinity.

Other Truck-Builders Models: Chain Drive or Torbensen Drive for Fords, Torbensen Drive for Dodge Brothers' cars, and 2½ Ton Torbensen Drive for other cars. Many body styles for all models; also Traction Truck-Builders for semi-trailers.

On Display in Our New Locust Street Building

Users can avail themselves of our 12-payment investment plan

Also sold at wholesale to Dealers—phone or write us

## LOOK FOR THE BLUE TRUCKS ON THE ROAD

\$5.00 Allowed for your old stove

\$9.75

sanitary base; in baking. Has

GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

Days Ready



## CHILDREN CUT LOOSE AT CARR SQUARE SING

Romp-Away With "Over There" and Otherwise Delight Conductor Frederick Fischer.

Carr Square, Fifteenth and Wash streets, had its first community sing last night, in the series of such gatherings which are being held in the city parks by the War Camp Community Service, in co-operation with the St. Louis Art League.

For a large group of those who attended the sing yesterday had been a holiday, the Jewish New Year, and holiday clothes were the rule. There was a good-sized minority of those who could understand the tone of the evening, sung in Italian.

But the children, who greatly outnumbered the adults, know one language—the language of the United States, in which the song books distributed among them were printed. They also know the songs of the United States, and they sang them in a way that pointed to some thorough patriotic training done in the Carr School, across the way on Carr street. Frederick Fischer, conductor of the sing, had to make some corrections as to time, but no one could find any fault with the children's knowledge of the words or their grasp on the general outlines of the melodies.

They sang "The Red, White and Blue" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in spirited style, but they simply cut loose on "Over There" and sang it in a way that would have set George M. Cohan to waving the flag furiously, had he been within hearing. "Over There" was repeated, by general demand, just before the sing closed with "The Star-Spangled Banner."

When "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was sung the conductor tried, with some success, to get the older people to sing. To get grown-up people to sing, is a job that takes some of the talents of the evangelist. In persuading the Carr Square adults to hit the musical trail, Fischer was aided by Mrs. Joseph W. Polk, Charles Clifton Allen and several others. Some of the older people, having once lifted up their voices liked the sensation so much that they did what they could with the succeeding songs, "The New America," "The Marseillaise" and "Dixie." But the children were a big part of all the numbers, and sometimes, when the conductor asked that the children alone sing a verse, the volume of sound was about the same as before.

The solos, sung by Salvatore Salomone, a tenor, were the Neapolitan "O Sole Mio" and Verdi's "La Donna Mobile," from "Rigoletto." Miss Mildred Fischer, the conductor's daughter, was accompanist. Just before the conclusion, the wish for a happy new year was extended to the gathering by Oscar Leonard, secretary of the Jewish Charitable and Educational Alliance.

## FATHER THINKS LIEUT. COLEMAN, REPORTED KILLED, IS ALIVE

Posted as Slain on July 19, Parents Have Received Letters Bearing Subsequent Dates.

Edward A. Coleman of 5018 Garfield avenue, whose son, Lieut. Eugene W. Coleman, has been officially reported killed in action July 19, said last night that he had received letters from Lieut. Coleman dated as late as Aug. 15, and that he was now convinced that the official report was in error.

The elder Coleman received a telegram from the War Department Aug. 20, stating that Lieut. Coleman, who was in the Sixty-first Infantry, headquarters company and pioneer platoon, had been killed July 19. At that time Coleman said he had just received letters from his son which were dated July 24 and July 29.

He telegraphed to the War Department and asked Congressmen Igoe to make inquiry. The announcement was not corrected, however, and a few days ago Lieut. Coleman's name was printed in the official casualty list as killed in action. Lieut. Coleman's wife, who was formerly Miss Mildred Coudy, lives at the home of her parents, 5058 Garfield avenue.

## WORK STARTS ON ERECTION OF TWO MUNITION PLANTS HERE

Preliminary work on the first of two munition plants to be built in St. Louis by the Laclede Gas Light Co. at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000, was started yesterday. Workmen began clearing ground on a 20-acre site south of the River des Peres and east of Broadway.

The contractors expect to have the completed plant in operation within four or five months. The second plant will adjoin the Scullin Steel Co. works at 4700 Manchester avenue. This unit will be commenced at an early date.

Both plants will have capacity of 10,000 shells daily, according to George B. Evans, general manager of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

See Soldier-Son in Post-Dispatch Record. Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Wander of 2145 South Jefferson avenue recognize a photo of their son which appeared in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch section of the Post-Dispatch. He is Oliver W. Wander, K Company, 138th Infantry, in France. He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment in May, 1917, and left for overseas on May 1, 1918. He is a former employee of the Republic and was last employed as a salesman at the Newark Shoe Co., Seventh and Olive.

Clymer Reappointed to Board. The reappointment of Harry G. Clymer for a three-year term as a member of the Efficiency Board was announced by Mayor Kiel yesterday. The appointment carries with it a \$2500 annual salary.

## Stirring Incidents of the American Advance

Tragic and Humorous Stories Collected by Stars and Stripes, Newspaper of U. S. Forces.

INCIDENTS of the American fighting spirit, taken from the latest issue of "The Stars and Stripes," official paper of the American Expeditionary Force, are the following:

The chaplains from two Yankee regiments that had stormed the slope above the Ourcq came wearily back at sundown from the task of burying their dead. They were two much uplifted men, and their eyes were shining as they made their brief but eloquent report.

"In all that battlefield," they said, "we found, without a single exception, that every one of those boys died crouching forward, died with his face toward Germany."

Everything Was Going Forward. One Lieutenant found the full meaning of the famous phrase, "The command is forward."

While serving in the advance he received official notification that he was to report for a certain duty back in the S. O. S. He had found no great trouble in moving forward for over a week. But in starting back he was forced to wait around in the rain with his bedding roll all ready for nearly three days before he could locate any sign of a conveyance leading to the rear.

Old Regular's Sacrificial Spirit. Three Yankee found themselves in a shell hole 50 yards from a German machine gun. Two of them had painful head wounds. They were so thirsty they were choking.

It was up to someone to go out and cut the canteens from two good Germans who lay between the shell hole and the machine guns.

"You stay here," said the old regular to his bunkie, "because you've got a wife. I'm going to pray and go out and get that water."

The fire flew from the clump of bushes as he drew near the coveted canteen, but it flew high. He got back safe with the water.

Frightened Bomber Away. During the German retreat the enemy's last rearward action was made by hostile planes that flew back over the American lines.

One of these planes was flying over a big field in the direction of a French town where American troops were stationed. At the edge of this town an American machine gunner had his machine well camouflaged, waiting for just such a target. Just as the German flyer got half-way across the field, the American opened fire from his hidden position.

"Did you get him?" his captain asked a trifle later.

"No, sir," answered the gunner.

"Tell Me How to Be Beautiful"

Get Rid of All Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions. Purify the Blood With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Surely Do Give a Lovely Complexion.

The reason why Stuart's Calcium Wafers beautify the skin is their natural tendency to seek the surface. The wonderful calcium sulfide is one of the natural constituents of the human body. You must have it to be healthy. It enriches the blood, invigorates skin health, dries up the pimples and boils, eczema and blotches, enables new skin of fine texture to form and become clear, pinkish, smooth as velvet and refined to the point of loveliness and beauty.

This is "how to be beautiful." Stop using creams, lotions, powders and bleaches which merely hide for the moment. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store today.

And if you wish to give them a trial send the coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

V. A. Stuart Co., 634 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by return mail a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

—ADV.

SALES AGENTS

CARRY THIS MONEY

Write at once for complete information on our new line of U. S. Flags. We want to know your name, address and how you would like to order. Send this coupon to: FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., 311 N. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo.

wrote it Frine, for short. The boys in Company B, Infantry, call him Friday.

Private Frine is (or was) an automatic gunner, and was in the big push of July 18. With his company he went forward in the region west of Chateau-Thierry. He had often boasted what he would do to the boche if he got a chance, but such boasts are often made, and nobody pays a great deal of attention to them. But Friday got his chance, and made the best of it.

His company was held up by a German machine gun, mounted in a tree. The company had halted and was beginning to maneuver to flank the boche. That meant apparently seemed too slow to Friday. Or his brain may have been a bit feverish and sized up the situation from a warped viewpoint, for he already had bullets in his left shoulder. He had been told to go to the rear, but he held doggedly on. He hadn't got his boche yet.

Before anyone realized what was happening Friday was up and moving at a rapid gait straight at the tree supporting the Germans, while the gun barked at him. He never faltered and he reached the tree without further hurt. Under it he fired his pistol twice. (He had left his automatic rifle behind when he made the dash, for the 19 pounds of it do not facilitate speed. One German reeled over, and the other was only too willing to yell "Kamerad.")

Down he came, lugging the Maxim, and was marched back to the company by Friday. Company B resumed its advance and Private Frine took a few pot shots.

Yankee Riflemen Kill Many Flyers. When, as happens often in the rush of open warfare, the airplanes are transformed into the most mobile of all artillery and sweep down to pour machine-gun bullets into the unsheltered infantry of the enemy, they become targets for the crack rifle shot. A shot that reaches the head or heart of the low-flying assailant will do the trick.

The trick has been done a good many times. When, if ever again, there comes a lull in this bouncing war, it may be possible to assemble the data and announce how many German planes have been brought to earth this summer by Yankee rifles.

Or, better still, by Yankee riflemen, for on several occasions, officers and men at regimental and divisional headquarters dropped their work, grabbed up boche rifles that had just been confiscated from prisoners and dashed out into the open to take a few pot shots.

A Heroic Italo-American. Frine is his name. At least that is the corruption of an Italian moniker which the Top Sergeant found too difficult to decipher. So he

was now willing to go to the rear. He had got his boche.

Forced German Airman to Fleec. A German plane, swooping around a farmhouse, was startled and soon driven away by very accurate rifle fire. At least the firing was accurate enough to convince Fritz that he was in no safe neighborhood.

But he didn't know that the rifle was being handled by a Lieutenant-Colonel in the American Army, who, enraged at the audacity of the hostile birdman, grabbed the weapon and soon had the "supremacy of the air" in that particular locality well under control.

Officer's Tribute to Privates. At a battered street corner of a badly demolished French town an American Captain stood watching three American doughboys swinging up the road.

"Here comes the greatest men in the world," he said, "just the plain, everyday privates. They are the gamest lot I ever saw. Why, I almost cry every time I think of these kids."

"See those three coming up? Well, if a German regiment should turn the corner and start their way, do you suppose they would break and run? Not an inch. They'd stand right where they are, unsling their rifles and begin firing, killing all they could until the last one of them was shot down."

"I know, for I've seen them. do things that took just as much nerve. You can't beat 'em anywhere."

TOILET ARTICLES

at Wolff-Wilson Prices.

Dirlove Face Powder..... 19c

Pompeian Massage Cream..... 75c

Pompeian Night Cream..... 35c

Java Rice Face Powder..... 42c

Hygiene Vanishing or Cleansing Cream..... 39c

Zylano Tooth Paste..... 37c

Sempe Glovine..... 44c

L'Ami Face Powder..... 50c

W. W. Lillie Vaseline..... 65c

Williams Shaving Stick..... 27c

Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder..... 23c

Pyrochloide Tooth Powder..... 89c

Mavis' Toilet Water..... 25c

Mavis Toilet Water..... 1.50

Revelation Tooth Powder..... 23c

Armand Face Powder..... 50c

Dirlove Honey and Almond Cream..... 39c

Cato Tooth Paste..... 45c

Pinaud's Eau de Cologne..... 59c

Pinaud's Eau de Cologne..... 1.15

Dirlove Peroxide, Vanishing or Creams..... 19c

There's Only One Way

to secure a satin skin. Apply Satin Skin Cream, then Satin Skin Powder. Try them at our special price

Monday and Tuesday..... 30c and 60c

Clean-Up Sale on WHITE IVORY

Assorted pieces, consisting of Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Combs and Hairbrushes.

\$1.50 to \$2.25 values; your 98c choice.

\$2.00 Mirrors..... \$1.49

\$2.50 Mirrors..... \$1.79

And a great number of other pieces that we are closing out at ridiculously low prices.

Wonderful Values in HAIRBRUSHES

\$1.50 Hairbrushes..... 89c

\$2.00 Hairbrushes..... \$1.29

\$2.50 Hairbrushes..... \$1.69

\$3.00 Hairbrushes..... \$1.98

Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes

98c \$1.25 \$1.69

Let "Old Glory" Wave

3 ft. x 5 ft. U. S. Flags Special \$1.05

Our Quality Highest

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Our Prices Lowest

3 ft. x 5 ft. U. S. Flags Special \$1.05

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Franklin FURNITURE CO.

Our Prices Lowest

3 ft. x 5 ft. U. S. Flags Special \$1.05

Let "Old Glory" Wave

3 ft. x 5 ft. U. S. Flags Special \$1.







# GRAIN

SATURDAY'S COME

	Opening
St. Louis .....	161 1/2
Chicago .....	162 3/4
Kansas City .....	161 1/2
St. Louis .....	161 1/2
Chicago .....	158 1/2
Kansas City .....	162 1/2
St. Louis .....	160
Chicago .....	157 1/2
Kansas City .....	161 1/2
St. Louis .....	70 1/2
Chicago .....	74
St. Louis .....	72 1/2
Chicago .....	74

**CORN MARKET IS OVER  
TWO CENTS HIGHER FOR**

**Probable Frost Damage**  
With Smallness of Supply  
Cause of Advance.

Anxiety as to likelihood of  
by frost, together with small  
brought about supplies here  
which took place this week  
value of corn. Compared with  
price, prices yesterday were  
higher. Data were  $\frac{1}{2}$  c to  $\frac{3}{4}$  c

Inasmuch as official reports indicated that the bulk of the crop would not be safe from frost from Sept. 15 to 20, serious frost did not but result from the heavy frosts in North Dakota, Minnesota and from lighter continued visitations elsewhere.

In the 1918 yield received in attendance and more than an influence of favorable was a fact that a minimum price for wheat next year had been settled was also a but.

Strength in oats came as a result from corn.

**St. Louis Cash Grain**  
Cash corn was slow and lower.

Cash oats were  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ off.

Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat 2.15; No. 2 red winter wheat 2.10; No. 3 red winter wheat 2.05; No. 1 white wheat 2.20; No. 2 white wheat 2.15; No. 3 white wheat 2.10.

Quote: Sample grade co.  
No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.75; No.  
corn, \$1.55; sample yellow c.  
No. 1 white corn, \$1.90; No.  
corn, \$1.63; No. 6 white c.  
sample white corn, \$1.42.  
Quote: No. 3 white oats,  
No. 2 oats, 72½c.

**FURTHER ADVANCES SC  
IN NEW YORK COTTON**

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—There  
wasal of Friday's buying in  
the cotton market yesterday  
dently found encouragement in the  
news, reports that trade in  
cotton, and, for the first time

early absence of hedge selling low temperatures for the development in the Southwest. The 25 to 60 points higher and active 50 to 60 points above last night's action shortly after the call, a weak 34.10c and January 24. Fluctuations were very irregular this morning. At one time showed reactions of 25 or 40 points under receiving, but bunched and rallied. The market will steady at a net advance of 40c. October closed at 34.60c and 34.50c.

Not cotton steady; middling, Cotten futures closed steady; Dec., 33.95c; Jan., 33.90c; Mar. May, 33.85c.

♦

## New York Curb

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicola

MINES.		B
Atlanta .....		
Big Ledge .....		
Am. Tin & Tung .....		
Canada Copper .....		
Emma Copper .....		
Goldfield Cons. ....		
Green Monster .....		
Jumbo Extension .....		
La Rose .....		
McKinley Develp. ....		
Magma .....		
Mines Co. ....		
Monon Valley .....		
Mother Lode .....		
Ninissima .....		
R. Hercules .....		

St. Joe Lead .....	.....
Silver King of Ariz. ....	.....
Tono Belmont .....	.....
Tono Extension .....	.....
Tono Mining .....	.....
United Verde .....	.....
<b>MOTORS.</b>	
Chevrolet .....	.....
Grant Motor .....	.....
Hupp Motor .....	.....
Mitchell .....	.....
United Motors .....	.....
Smith Motor .....	.....
<b>INDUSTRIALS.</b>	
Aetna Explosives .....	.....
Brit.-Am. Tob. New .....	.....
Curtis Aero .....	.....
Carver Sugar .....	.....

Keystone Tire com .....  
 Kreuze .....  
 Lake Torpedo .....  
 Manhattan Transit .....  
 Mercantile .....  
 Rubmarine .....  
 Triangle Film .....  
 World Film .....  
 Wright Martin .....  
**INDEPENDENT** .....  
 Elk Basin .....  
 Glenrock Oil .....  
 International Pet .....  
 Island Oil .....  
 Mesa Oil .....  
 Northwest Oil .....  
 Okmulgee - Ref. ....  
 Anglo American .....

Midwest Oil	do prod.
Midwest Oil	do cum.
Midwest Refg.	
Oklahoma Oil	
Ok. Prod. and Ref.	
Reams	
Sinclair Gas	
<b>STANDARD OIL</b>	
Anglo-American Oil Co. new.	
Atlantic Refining Co.	
Borneo-Straits Tr. Co.	
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	
Chesbrough Mfg. Co.	
Colonial Oil Co.	
Continental Oil Co.	
Crescent Pipe Line Co.	
Cumberland Pipe Line	

Kureka Pipe Line  
 Galena-Signal Oil Co. cons.  
 do pfd.  
 Illinois Pipe Line Co.  
 Indiana Pipe Line Co.  
 National Transit Co.  
 New York Transit Co.  
 Northern Pipe Line Co.  
 Ohio Oil Co.  
 Penn. Mer. Fuel  
 Prairie Oil and Gas Co.  
 Prairie Pipe Line Co.  
 Solar Refining Co.  
 Southern Pipe Line Co.  
 South Penn. Oil Co.  
 Southwest Pa. Pipe Line Co.  
 Standard Oil Cal.  
 do Ind.  
 do Kan.

do K. ....  
do Neb. ....  
do N. J. ....  
do N. Y. ....  
do Ohio .....

Sloan & Finch Co. ....  
Union Tank Lino Co. ....  
Vassar Oil Co. ....  
Washington Oil Co. ....

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Eggs—Fresh firsts. 39c.  
No. returned cases. 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery 98½  
40c to 41c; seconds. 42c to 43c  
macking stock. 37c

OLEOMARGARINE—Tal-  
spring No. 1, 31c per pound  
spring No. 2, basket special  
bakers' extra 30c

**LIVE POULTRY.**—Fowls, over, 25¢; fowls, under-  
cocks, 30¢; spring chickens,  
thens, 35¢; toms, 32¢; ou-  
els, 21¢; geese, young, 15¢.  
Guinea chickens, per do-  
zen, 1½ pounds and over







# The New Joy In Motoring



**W.S.S.**  
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS  
ISSUED BY THE  
UNITED STATES  
GOVERNMENT

With your car you have two joys. One is a smooth, silent running motor. The other is a clean, bright car. One that looks like the part of the investment you have made. Appearance is a close second to performance.

Your car *can* be made to look the part. You *can* give it the gloss and glitter it had when you were so proud of it.

To do this is simple and easy. And with but little work and no muss or bother.



CHICAGO

The directions printed below give you the easy road to car pride. Simply use O-Cedar Polish. Use it in the O-Cedar Polish way. Please follow our directions. When you do you will be delighted with the O-Cedar result.

The most surprising of the O-Cedar results is how long your car will retain the bright, shining, reflecting luster. You will notice it will not collect dust easily. And what dust does settle on it can be removed with a duster or dust cloth.

But best of all is the fact that O-Cedar will prolong the life of varnish—if you use O-Cedar repainting is long deferred.

Picture your car as you first saw it—with its dazzling radiance—and you will have some idea of how it will look when cleaned and polished the O-Cedar way.

As most people know, O-Cedar Polish is used everywhere to clean and polish the finest furniture, pianos, etc. Use the same O-Cedar Polish to clean and polish your car.

If after a fair trial you are not delighted with the O-Cedar result, your money refunded without a question. A quart (\$1 size) if used as directed will keep the finish of any car in radiant brilliancy for a year.

O-Cedar Polish Is Sold by all Dealers  
25c to \$3.00 Sizes

# O-Cedar Polish

Channell Chemical Company

TORONTO

LONDON

## Use O-Cedar Polish the O-Cedar Polish Way

First, remove mud, dust, etc., from your car by washing with water in the usual way.

If you have used oils, or wax, it is best to use Ivory Soap to remove them.

Pour about 4 ounces of O-Cedar in a pan and add a quart of warm water. Saturate a clean cloth in this and go over the body of the car. Do not attempt to clean too much at a time—take one side of the body or a fender first and follow by rubbing with a dry cloth. But little rubbing is required to produce a hard, dry, lasting luster.

GREATEST  
I  
Classification.  
AGENTS' RENT LIST.....  
APARTMENTS (For Rent).....  
APARTMENTS (For Sale).....  
BUILDERS' COLUMN.....  
BUNGALOWS, Cottages (Sale).....  
BUNGALOWS, Cottages (Rent).....  
BUSINESS CHANCES.....  
BUSINESS (For Sale, Wld.).....  
BUS. PROP. FOR RENT (Club).....  
BUSINESS PROP. (For Sale).....  
BUSINESS PROPERTY WTD.....  
EAST SIDE PROPERTY.....

AGENTS' RENT LIST  
MERCANTILE  
RENT LIST

APARTMENTS  
4080 Cahanne, 9 rooms, sleeping  
room heat, janitor, 24 floor  
4081 Washington, 8 rooms, 2  
bath, 24 floor, steam heat,  
Janitor, 24 floor  
4082 Maple, 7 rooms, tile bath, 24  
floor, 24 or 26 floor  
4083 Lafayette, 4 rooms, sun  
room heat, Jan., 24 floor  
4084 Palmer, 3 rooms, bath, steam  
Janitor, 24 floor, west  
4085 Delmar, 28 rooms, 2 baths, 24  
floor, ex. excellent location  
bathrooms on hotel, 24 floor  
4086 Washington, 12 rooms, 2  
bath, water heat, hardwood  
4087 Garage, 12 rooms, 2  
bath, water heat, tile, hard-  
wood floor, 24 floor  
4088 Vandewater, 12 rooms, 2  
bath, water heat, hardwood floor  
4089 Von Versen, 10 rooms, sun  
room, 24 floor  
4090 West Pine, 12 rooms, 2 baths,  
24 floor, water heat, 24 floor  
4091 Locust, 12 rooms, bath, 24  
floor  
4092 Lindell, 12 rooms, sleeping por-  
ch, furnace, tile, 24 floor  
4093 Tulan, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 24  
floor, water heat  
4094 West Pine, 12 rooms, bath, 24  
floor, water heat, hardwood floor,  
garage  
4095 West Pine, 14 rooms, 2  
bath, steam heat, 24 floor  
4096 Cahanne, 11 rooms, bath, 24  
floor, water heat  
4097 Parkland, 11 rooms, bath, fur-  
niture  
4098 Parkland, 12 rooms, bath, fur-  
niture  
4099 Locust, 12 rooms, 2 baths,  
24 floor  
4100 West Pine, 10 rooms, 2 baths,  
24 floor  
4101 Olive, 12 rooms, bath, 24  
floor  
4102 Lindell, 12 rooms, 2 baths,  
garage, tile, hardwood floor  
4103 Von Versen, 13 rooms, bath,  
24 floor  
4104 Locust, 10 rooms, bath, 24  
floor, garage  
4105 Von Versen, 9 rooms, bath,  
24 floor  
4106 Locust, 8 rooms, bath, 24  
floor, hardwood floor  
4107 Grand, 9 rooms, bath, fur-  
niture  
4108 Washington, 12 rooms, bath,  
24 floor  
4109 Westminister, 8 rooms, bath,  
24 floor  
4110 Locust, 8 rooms, bath, fur-  
niture  
4111 Grand, 11 rooms, bath, fur-  
niture  
4112 Washington, 8 rooms, bath, 24  
floor  
4113 Thos. Channing, 6 rooms, bath,  
24 floor  
4114 Locust, 6 rooms, bath, 24  
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# Ridgedale Park

LUCAS AND  
HUNT ROADS

An unusual opportunity  
venience and advantage.  
splendidly constructed  
Ten acres (or more, if de

Located on Hord ave.  
Drive west on Florida

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

Webster, Old Orchard, 650 Oakwood  
large rooms, sleeping porch, slate re-  
wood floors; price \$400; rent \$35 per  
Open today. Make an offer.

KENT JARVIN, 706 Chestnut

**6512 JOSEPH AV.**

**BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW**

**PRICE \$3375**

Two-story, 6 rooms, tile bath,  
hard floors, lot 100 ft. wide.

steps; lot 37x17 1/2; will sell on terms  
and easy monthly payments; no  
and see the house. Take Home  
Page car to Hodgson's  
Sutter av.

**PAUL JONES REALTY**  
411-12-13 Walnwright Hl.

**A Country Home**  
Residence property at Bridgeton,  
Natural Bridge rd., 14 miles from cen-  
ter of St. Louis 4 1/2 miles. Located along  
St. Charles car; beautiful ornament  
and an orchard that is a money maker  
and is conveniently located to the  
Price \$8000. For information call to  
C. R. MILTENBERGER, 14 N. 3  
Bell, Main 2046. Kinloch, Central

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
to buy a home. Prices are

**CLAYTON**

OWNER leaving city will sell or lease a modern suburban home, 2 rooms, recently furnished, with a half bath, on the Creve Coeur car, corner Walton and L roads; don't miss this opportunity; phone Clayton 1541.

**EAST SIDE**

**HOUSE**—For sale; East Side; 3-room; fine high lot, 34 feet; near St. Louis; \$550; easy terms.  
C. O. McCAUSLAND, 1221 Chestnut St.  
**IMPROVED PROPERTY**—For sale; St. Louis, Ill., and unimproved; blocks from Jones Park; will exchange with cash or payment of \$1000. Riverview drive, H. J. Kurrendeier.  
**HOUSE**—For sale; East Side; 3 room; \$100 cash, \$12 per month; in Madison; \$500; easy terms to all; call on C. McCAUSLAND, 1221 Chestnut st. St. L.  
**\$20 MONTH WILL BU**  
725 N. 8th st., East St. Louis, residence  
of David F. LEAGAN, 721 1/2 Chestnut  
Phon. Colfax 1150.  
**FERGUSON**  
**HOUSE IN FERGUSON**  
**AT A BIG SACRIFICE**  
Located at 30 South Elizabeth.

Modern residence; garage, chicken house, 130x70 (over 2 acres); land valued.  
Owner must sell at once. Needs money. Make your inspection any day.  
OLDMAN REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut

**KIRKWOOD**

**B'UNGALOW**—For sale; brick; strictly new; sacrifice; will exchange for city residence or flat. See this bargain: first \$1000 down, balance \$1000 in 12 months. Call 855.—For sale at Kirkwood, 2nd and 4th, with good 4-room house, some electric; might consider an exchange for 1 (Mich.) truck. Call 1000.

**THE "HUST" CO.,** Clayton, 3.

**4 1/2 Acres Near Kirkwood for Sale**  
Fine land, on Sugar Creek road, 4 1/2 acres. Call 1100.  
W. K. WERR, 923 Chestnut

**IN KIRKWOOD**  
**CORNER OF COUCH AV. AND MERIDIAN**  
HUGO L. HARRIS, JR., 1111 N. 1st  
Beautiful modern home; 6 rooms; wood floors, tile bath, furnace and all modern.

**MAPLEWOOD**

**RESIDENCE**—For sale. 6-room; bargained at once. Box M-316, Post-Dispatch.

**COTTAGE**—For sale: 3-1/2 Maplehurst, \$200 down, \$15 monthly, buys 3-room; \$100 down, \$10 monthly, buys 2-room. Maplewood loop; see this today.

**LOUNES**—For sale: 4-room, with bath, gas, water, lot 50x140; brick, built 1948; terrace, 1000 sq. ft. brick, built 1948; furnace, electric, cemented basement porch, sleeping porch, \$2300; \$350 down; \$100 cash; terms. Your choice of 2000 sq. ft. bldg. all conveniences; lot 50x150; price \$2500; \$350 down; \$100 cash; terms. R. A. SWINK REALTY, 7230 Marchant.

**RICHMOND HEIGHTS**

**HOME**—Will sell my Richmond Heights home, 6 rooms, big lot. All locations.

**BUNGALOW**—For sale; 10x15½; Richmond Heights; big garage; new leaving A. Beck 4508 S. Compton.

**BUNGALOW**—For sale, 6 rooms, all conveniences; gas, electric; very reasonable price; call Mr. T. J. 717-9111.

**COTTAGE**—For sale, Richmond Heights; c. 1935; all improvements made; \$12,500; terms \$700; term desired. Box Y-11.

**HOUSE, RICHMOND HEIGHTS**

Large, modern, built of tile and stucco; electric and water; granitoid walks; 10x15½; good repair; big bargain for cash. Call Mrs. HEMKER R. CO., 810 Chicago.

**RICHMOND HEIGHTS, BUNGALOW**

We have a number of bungalows, modern in Richmond Heights. Call Mr. Burns; two good buys are 1595 Bellvue, 2 rooms, modern, lot 56x115, price \$14,950. Range, 15x15½, 2 bedrooms, lot 56x115, price \$4500; others from \$3800.

also choice vacant lots at  
prices  
MECKEL REALTY INVESTMENT  
Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.  
UNIVERSITY CITY

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University City Lot  
46x142.

Good location on Yale avenue.  
Low price and terms. A bargain  
for quick sale.

FLETCHER R. HARRIS  
REALTY CO.,  
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Olive Sts.

**WEBSTER GROVES**  
HOUSE—For sale: 511 Fairlawn av.,  
Webster Groves; a dandy broken home  
owner want an offer at once; high  
banged; Mercedes car to Oakwood.  
Lock east, or see  
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4525 Delmar b

Woodland, St. Louis County.  
 1st avenue to Jennings—  
**ASK FOR BUSS HOMESTEAD**  
**BROADWAY SAVINGS TRUST CO.**  
 BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.

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**BUNGALOW BARGAINS**

N. E. Corner Lafayette and Tower Grove ave.; the show place of South St. Louis in a bungalow; owner on premises; 8 rooms; hot-water heat and hot-water heated garage; lot 53x130.

4221 Lafayette av.; bungalow in exclusive bungalow block; 6 rooms; hot-water heat; will sell on very easy monthly payments.

Also 4065 Columbia...

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**YOUR FIFTY-DOLLAR LIBERTY BOND**  
Will give you a deal to a 4-room bungalow.  
26121st ave. all fenced, with large chicken  
house, water and electricity on car  
line; price \$1300; \$20 cash or Liberty Bond,  
balance \$10 per month including all prin-  
cipal and interest. 6118 Portland ave., two  
blocks west of Goodfellow. (cf)



















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**BOY**  
 Splendid opportunity  
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**HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS**  
**BUTTON BINDER**—On hand

the machine; steady all night  
groceries—CASHIER, C. 400, Washington ave.  
transit Co., 8th and Olive. Benish  
CASHIER—Lady; accurate at figures  
groceries—CASHIER, C. 100, St. Louis  
4321 Natural Bridge.  
CASHIER—And clerk for grocery; ex-  
perienced—CASHIER, C. 100, St. Louis  
Chilwaukee.  
CHAFFERMAID—Experienced, white, ex-  
perienced—CASHIER, C. 100, St. Louis  
p. housekeeper.  
Kink's highway and West Pine bl. And  
CASHIER—C. 100, St. Louis  
Beward, Warwick Hotel, checker, and  
CASHIER—C. 100, St. Louis  
CHICKEN PICKERS—100, and tips, C.  
mission Co., 618 N. 3d st.  
CLERK—Experienced in groceries. 100  
CLERKS—GIRLS, IN YEARS OF AGE  
GENERAL OFFICE WORK: PREPARED  
SHAPLEIGH HDW. CO. SEE MR. A.

WOMEN BETWEEN THE AGES 18 TO 25, WHO ARE GOOD AT FIGURES, AND WHITE A FAIR HAND; GOOD PART-TIME FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY SHAPLEIGH HDW. CO. SEE NE 22ND.

**CLERICAL WORKER**—Must be first-class, reliable and experienced; must be able to type, add, and make out about experience; please state particular salary expected. Box R-40, Post-Dispatch.

**COATMAKERS**—And skintmakers on ladies' tailored coats and skirts. 4310 Olive, near 22nd.

**COAT HELPERS**—E. L. Lappien & Co., Ladies' Tailors, 585 S. Taylor.

**COLLECTOR**—Young lady, about 17, for collecting and for general office.

**POMPTMETER OPERATOR**—Two  
train: railroad experience preferred; salary  
\$300—\$350; upstairs; maid; \$30; house  
dining room; maid; \$20. 3918A Olive.  
**COOK**—Experienced; good salary; suburbs;  
car line. Apply Monday to 4000  
Hertford. (6)

**COOK**—Experienced, with references;  
with housework; no washing; small fam-  
ily; good salary; 4000 Hertford. (6)

**POMPTMETER OPERATOR**—Must  
be good at division and have speed; a  
good salary; 4000 Hertford. (6)

**COOK**—Experienced; good salary; with man-  
agement and chance for advancement; with man-  
agement; 4000 Hertford. (6)

**COOK**—Or housewife at once. 4000 Hertford.  
(6)

**COOK**—White; for downstairs and for man-  
agement; 4000 Hertford. (6)

**COOK**—Man and wife, colored; wife to  
man to drive machine. 4000 Hertford.  
(6)

**COOK**—And downstairs. \$35 per month. Per-  
sonal. 4000 Hertford. (6)

**COOK**—Assistant; vegetable. St. Luke's Hos-  
pital. 4000 Hertford. (6)

**COOK**—White woman; cook and 4000 Hertford.  
maids. Phone Grand 2715.

**COOK**—Experienced; good salary; family of  
5; excellent wages. 4000 Hertford.  
(6)

**COOK**—\$400 per month, room and board;  
4000 Hertford. (6)

416 N. 23rd St. 2 counter girls.  
 416 N. 23rd; telephone Webster.  
 COOK—First kitchen; Missouri Hospital.  
 COOK—Experienced; colored; references.  
 Pine bl.  
 COOK—Competent; references. 4529 W.  
 Pine bl.  
 Neat colored woman; come ready  
 to work; private family. 4540 Wash.  
 COOK—Must have reference; good wages;  
 washing, upstairs or outside work. 4415  
 Wash.  
 COOK—To do downstairs work, wait on  
 table; good wages; no laundry. 4033 W.  
 7th st.  
 COOK—First class; 440; experienced waitress  
 also; good wages; references. 4033 W.  
 7th st. General maid, good cook, dis-  
 ciplined. St. Louis Housekeeping  
 agency.  
 COOK—EXPERIENCED SOUTHERN COLO-  
 red; 4 IN FAMILY; NO LAUN-  
 dery; 4500 W. 11th St.  
 REFERENCES: 6161 KINGSBURY  
 HOME.  
 NEW Underwood machines; 100  
 OPENTERS.

TYPIST—All form letter writer; must be  
 accurate Underwood typewriter by touch  
 and speed. Apply to Department of Social  
 Services, Room F-206, Post-Dispatch,  
 400 N. 3rd St., Monday, 10:30 a. m.  
 California, 400 N. 3rd St.

DEMONSTRATOR—Experienced, for inst.  
 and display. Department of Social Ser-  
 vices, Room F-206, Post-Dispatch, 400  
 N. 3rd St.

OPERATOR—Familiar with  
 Royal typewriter. Apply to Mr. Simpson,  
 1000 N. 1st St., 1st Floor, and C. C. Smith,  
 1000 N. 1st St., 2nd Floor.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—To operate  
 dictaphone. Apply to Mr. Simpson, 1000  
 N. 1st St., 1st Floor, and C. C. Smith,  
 1000 N. 1st St., 2nd Floor.

NURSING ROOM MAID—Luxe Hotel, 400  
 N. 3rd St. Delmar.

NURSING ROOM GIRL—Experienced. Apply  
 to Mr. Simpson, 1000 N. 1st St., 1st Floor.

SHWASHERS—Widely women; apply 1000  
 N. 1st St., 1st Floor, and C. C. Smith,  
 1000 N. 1st St., 2nd Floor.

SHWASHERS—Apply steward. Warlick  
 Hotel, 15th and Locust sts.

WAITRESS—APPROXIMATE—Young  
 404 S. Euclid.

CASSINIA KIRKS—Experienced on index  
 and display. Department of Social Ser-  
 vices, Room F-206, Post-Dispatch, 400  
 N. 3rd St.

house dressing. Apply 5300 Berlin a.c. (c)  
 EVAPOR GIRL—Apply at once, Westmoreland Apartments, 5300 Berlin. (c)  
 EVAPOR GIRL—Apply Colored, Majestic Hotel, 11th and Pine. (c)  
 EVAPOR GIRL—Apply today. Equalizing, 11th and Pine. (c)  
 LING HANDS—For custom robes, 11th and Pine, 3d floor, central 64th St. (c)  
 NURSES—Nurses, butlers, waitresses, waiters, Supreme Waiter Co., 905 Washington. (c)  
 NURSES—On skirts; good pay. Apply immediately, 704 Washington. Olsen A. (c)  
 NURSES—On dresses; highest wages; 509 5th St. Apply to Bernard, 509 5th St. (c)  
 TERS Experienced. Apply Monday morning, fourth floor, 11th and Pine. (c)  
 NENFELD'S, 610 Washington. (c)  
 AG: Makers—On U. S. service and dress. Buttons; \$1 to \$15 per week. (c)  
 AG: Makers—On U. S. service and dress. Buttons; \$1 to \$15 per week. (c)

line of work. Good apply. previous must be done in our offices. Can't call. **CL-28** - \$10 a week. 100 N. 24 st.  
**CL-29** - To wrap candy. 1000 Vine at C  
**CL-30** - To work in N. Main  
**CL-31** - 16 years old. White. Ribbon Cans  
 500 Market st.  
**CL-32** - To work in work. state ags. waga  
 M-198. Post-Dispatch.  
**CL-33** - For office work. box H-212. Post  
 (age)  
**CL-34** - To work in candy factory. Busy  
 708 N. 24th  
**CL-35** - Young. experienced in dining  
 and housework. references. O Portland  
**CL-36** - To work in candy factory.  
 Candy. 1000 N. Main. "Charlie"  
**CL-37** - Laboratory work. Luyties' Lab  
 1000 N. Main.  
**CL-38** - Experienced on cap machines. 100  
 Central C. Co. 717 Locs.  
**CL-39** - Weaver Mfg. Co. 17th and Clin  
 loc.  
**CL-40** - Must be 16 years of age or over.  
 1000 N. Main. "Charlie"  
**CL-41** - For light clean work. good pay

911 Locust st. (to  
 To do clerical work in printing  
 Light work. Apply 3638 S. Broad-  
 Right work. Apply 3638 S. Broad-  
 To do circular and catalogue work.  
 S. No.  
 Other: 10 years of exp. for mailing  
 and filing dept. Box H-244, Post-Dia  
 To work in stockroom. Stein-Po-  
 1000 N. 7th St., Wash. D.C.  
 Colored. Answer phone and clean  
 shoes. Cabany 4044, 1119 Eitel,  
 Wash. D.C.  
 days work 5126 Garfield Ave.  
 Other: 10 years of exp. as washin-  
 gton.  
 House and dining room. West of Park  
 Wash. D.C.  
 For general housework; family of 5.  
 1000 N. 7th St., Wash. D.C.  
 To pack Red Cross czech drugs. Ex-  
 5th.  
 Cleaning, to assist with housework, in  
 all family. 4375 Washington.  
 Given sobriety card, some wages  
 1000 N. 7th St., Wash. D.C.  
 To work on ladies' coats and skirt-  
 1016 S. Circas av.  
 To do light work. Box Y-101

1.-For laboratory work; experienced or experienced; short hours; good working conditions. 215 Leavenworth St.



## ERS! 113

**WANTED—WOMEN. GIRLS**  
D GIRLS—EXPERIENCED OR  
INEXPERIENCED. WORKING  
EMPLOYMENT. CHANCE  
APPLY TO  
WASHINGTON  
between 30 and 40 years of age.  
In good health, single, working in  
D. Harvard Stationery Co., La-  
fayette, D. C.  
Several young women, 18 years of  
age, to do light housework. No  
experience not necessary; satisfactory  
wages. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Har-  
rington and Olive Ave.  
same time work; if you have from  
one to two hours a week, we will  
make you pay you \$10 to \$25 in  
return for your services.  
Monday, August 20, 1934. 1014  
and 1015  
strong young women, 18 years of  
age, to do light housework. No  
experience not necessary; satisfactory  
wages. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Har-  
rington and Olive Ave.  
N. O. WHO HAVE HAD SOME  
EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING LIGHT  
BULBS. THIN FOR LANTERNS.  
APPLY TO SHAPIRO'S  
BELL AND WASHINGTON  
N. O. WHO HAVE HAD SOME  
EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING LIGHT  
BULBS. THIN FOR LANTERNS.  
APPLY TO SHAPIRO'S  
BELL AND WASHINGTON  
Middle aged, for  
actory work; 17½c per  
hour. Apply to  
PLY CUPPLES CO. 600  
(c)  
**WOMEN**  
adequate work in various depts.  
position. Good wages. Working  
experience must be strong and  
reliable. Apply to  
WALKER D. CO.  
Baltimore and Washington  
University graduate to na-  
tuerosis educational cam-  
paign. Salaried position.  
In social work. (c)  
Box Y-4. Post-Dispatch (c)  
**WOMEN**  
**LEAFLETTERS**  
Jobs for reliable and  
women; good pay. Apply  
to RUTHERFORD Merganser  
Bldg. Broadway and Lo-  
dodge. Experience and refer-  
ences. (c)  
—For large institution,  
rent, located outside Wash-  
ington, high school gradu-  
ate, with a few years of  
experience and come well  
equipped. Industrial  
good salary; in answer-  
able position and refer-  
ences. (c)  
For Y-176. Post-Dispatch (c)  
**—For Light, Clean, fac-**  
**work; operating ma-**  
**Government work;**  
**MULTIPLE DIS-**  
**TURE CO., 918 N.**  
**—We need a number of**  
**women to learn telephone**  
**work. No experience necessary**  
**and you pay you while**  
**you are working. Conditions**  
**Apply to: Merganser**  
**Bldg., or at nearest tele-**  
**phone office.**  
**WESTERN BELL**  
**PHONE CO.**  
2514 Olive (c)  
**HAPPERS**  
**y & Gentles**  
—For a large Eastern concern  
in its advertising dept., for  
the purpose of securing a number  
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ences. (c)  
—For large institution,  
rent, located outside Wash-  
ington, high school gradu-















## 15B

**ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.**

**SPECIAL SALE**  
MEXICAN PLAIN WRAPPED  
TUBES AT  
RECONSTRUCTED TIRE CO.  
1000 N. Lindell av. St. Louis, Mo.  
Phone—Lindell 824.

**AUTOMOBILE GEARS**  
We have a large stock of gears, shafts and parts for any car. Send in the make and year of your car and we will quote you. 1000 N. 10th st. St. Louis, Mo. Phone—Lindell 824.

**BOSCH MAGNETOS**  
And all other makes; generators and alternators with complete satisfaction guaranteed. Write for 1929 catalog. **MAGNETO**

**WE ARE THE ORIGINAL**  
**Universal Tire Co. (Inc.)**  
2830 LOCUST ST.  
We Have No Branches in St. Louis.  
Bismont Mo.  
NO ADVANCE IN OUR PRICES.  
A GENUINE TIRE SALE.  
We sell money for tires. BE CONVINCED  
THIRTY VULCANIZED TIRES.  
You save money. You save time. You save us.  
We buy and sell at the right price.

**A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.**

Size.	Plain.	Stoutish.
30x34	..... 7.50	8.00
32x36	..... 12.00	12.50
32x38	..... 12.00	12.50
34x36	..... 17.00	17.50
34x38	..... 17.00	17.50

We have all kinds of tires, promptly delivered.  
Special prices to dealers.  
Mail and phone orders.  
We deliver to all parts of city FREE.

**Clarence Guenther's**  
**City Tire Co.**  
3401 OLIVE ST.  
We Have Not Raised Our Prices  
Jobbers of All Standard Makes  
of Auto Tires.  
**FIRSTS AND BLEMISHED**  
**TIRES**  
St. Louis Agents for  
**MICHELIN**  
**TIRES**  
GET OUR PRICES  
Special Prices to Dealers  
Mail orders shipped promptly  
[Central 5005. Lindell 5005]

**TIRES**  
**FACTORY SECONDS**

**STANDARD ADVERTISED BRANDS.**

30x32	N. S. and plain from \$2.00 to \$12.50
30x34	N. S. and plain from 3.00 to 15.00
32x34	N. S. and plain from 4.00 to 12.50
32x36	N. S. and plain from 5.00 to 15.00
34x34	N. S. and plain from 10.00 to 15.00
34x36	N. S. and plain from 12.50 to 20.00
34x38	N. S. and plain from 15.00 to 20.00

All other makes of tires at factory seconds and blemished prices. We have in stock an KNIGHT, REPUBLIC, KELLY-SPRINGFIELD, BUNTING, GOODYEAR, MILER, GOODYEAR, FIRESTONE, GOODRICH, MILLER, BUNTING and many others. We also have a large stock of blemished and factory seconds fully guaranteed from \$5.00 to \$50.00 minus tax and freight. Write for our list as cheap as seconds.

The largest stock of the kind in St. Louis. We carry in stock every size tire made. We

[illegible]

TO BE HAD IF DESIRED.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED. Any article returned for any reason from date of purchase will give satisfaction or full cash refund. NO MONEY WILL BE CHERPUFULLY RETURNED.

2121 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Telephone 4168.

# Auto Parts Co.

2206-08 LOCUST ST., 4116-18 OLIVE ST.,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

## Service Counts

NEW GEAR, MOST ALL MAKES; ALL  
PARTS IN STOCK. LOWEST PRICES.  
BARGAIN PRICES SPECIFIC THAT WE  
CANNOT FURNISH USED PARTS THAT  
SAVE 50% TO 75%

USED PARTS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

American	Ohio
Chrysler	Hendrick
Cummins	Henry
Dodge	International
Ford	Kaiser
Gm	Mack
Jeep	Packard
Lincoln	Pontiac
Oldsmobile	Reo
Rambler	Sears
Terrapin	Vauxhall
Willys	White
Yukon	Other makes

Complete repair sales, transmissions and accessories. Will handle anything you want.

We're equipped to handle your order to

OUR PARTS GIVE MAX SERVICE

BIG BARGAINS IN MOTOR PARTS.

THE AUTO PARTS CO.  
Incorporated, ST. LOUIS, MO.



## MUSICA

**MUSICAL  
FOR SALE**

PIANOS made into musical  
special plan which gives  
togeth or apparatus  
recital, phone or  
information  
L E S L I E H O E S T  
lived 1870  
the Reliable Store that

PIANOS—One Kimball and  
this now in exchange down  
condition: his auction  
L E S L I E H O E S T  
lived 1870  
the reliable store that

OWN BUYERS, write or  
ask of choice bargains  
player-piano  
L E S L I E H O E S T  
lived 1870  
the Reliable Store that

IF YOU WARE

...to those more  
 in quality, espe-  
 cially for the  
 cians: have your  
 krie-khaus, 1416 Port-  
 buys our brand-  
 day. Culturanen  
 for the finger  
 ante: breast  
 cise, muscle rolls  
 have money  
 L. H. O'NEAL  
 1875  
 the Reliable Store that  
 STELL, BEST PLAC  
 interest charged; to see me  
 interest and discount  
 100. Lower prices  
 \$200 to \$700. 1414-1416  
 also have special bargain  
 at 1416 1/2 to 1416 3/4  
 These pianos are  
 been through the  
 shop, and will be  
 sure to come out  
 pianos are very  
 to 1417. Some are  
 of these are in  
 elony cases, and  
 tations; cash or monthly

**Pianos.**

BEES PIANO CO.  
FINE HARGRAVE  
Pianos which have been  
and overhauled in our  
will put out new  
Instruments are guaranteed  
on date of sale. With  
the monthly-payment plan,  
it is like

Upright piano,  
mahogany case, like  
new, \$100.  
Piano, mahogany case,  
like new, \$75.  
Piano, mahogany case, like  
new, \$85.  
Upright piano,  
mahogany case,  
like new, \$90.

**ICK FAXON'S**  
Mahogany case,  
\$60.  
Iron  
Mahogany case, \$5-00.  
Metal table set,  
mahogany case,  
\$10-00.  
Others only; wear  
NO CASH - 10% OFF

**NEW MACHINES**  
Sight July, \$125;  
Sunday, 64-5A St.  
MACHINE - 10% cash, sat-  
urday;  
\$35; dining, bed-

laiff, Call Sunday  
Mansia Olive st.  
fair, full cabinet  
Pine largum,  
1004 Olive st.  
Photograph, call  
New st. check,  
1004 Olive st.  
in time payments  
2927 Franklin av.  
le, Columbia, man  
artistic for  
Forest 2612.  
new; machinery ca-  
city, 3333 Can-  
le, \$45, cabinet ex-  
Co., 2554 North  
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ain; new \$75 ea-  
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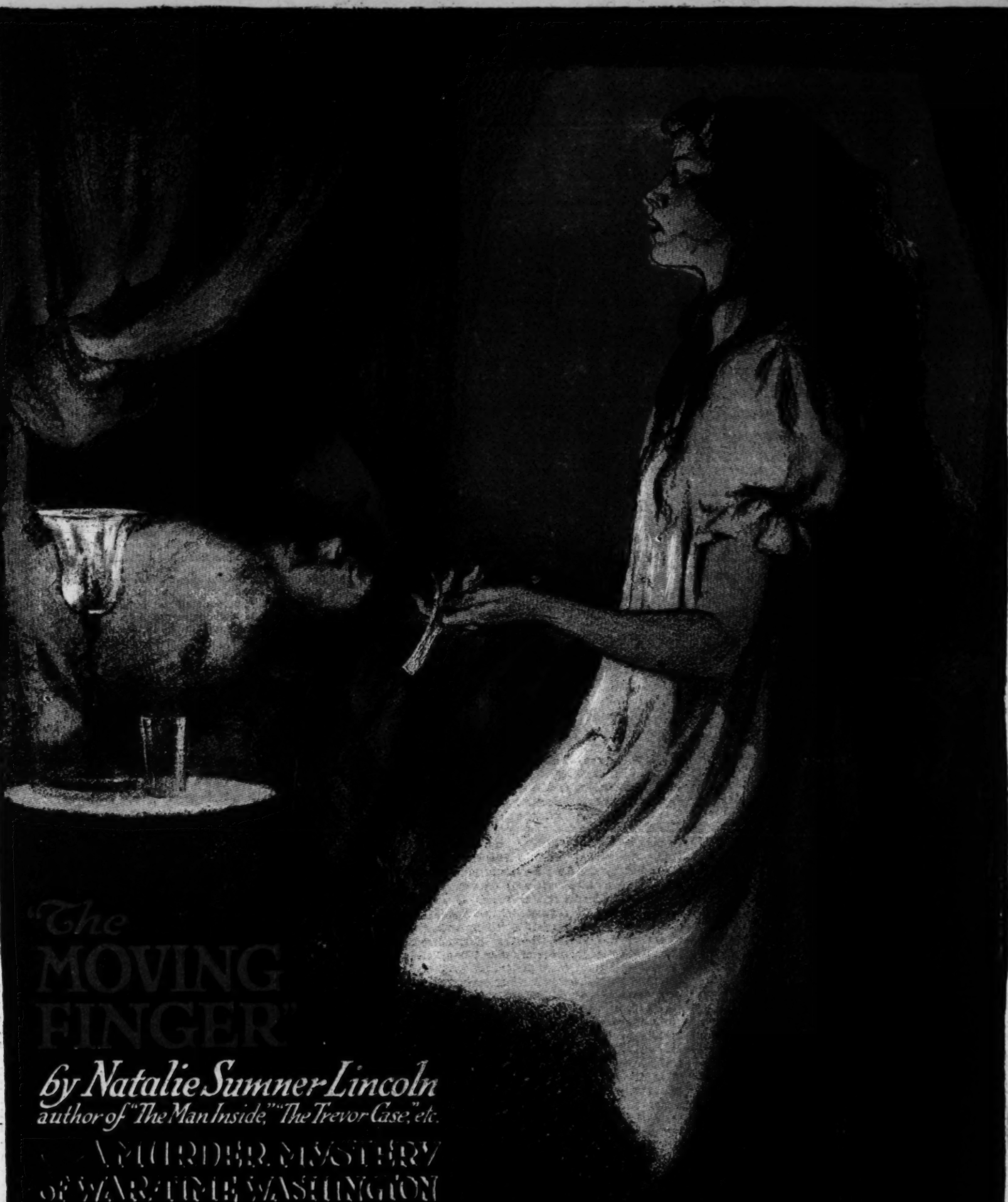
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 1922 Mr. Lewis  
 the most women  
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 Liberty House  
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# The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.



## "The MOVING FINGER"

by Natalie Sumner Lincoln  
author of "The Man Inside," "The Trevor Case," etc.

A MURDER MYSTERY  
OF WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

Who killed Bruce Brainard? This baffling question sent the detectives following a dozen false trails before they found the right clue. Can you do better than they did?

BEGIN TO-DAY  
PAGE 6 IN THE

Runs Eight Weeks ~ Don't Miss One Number

See Cover





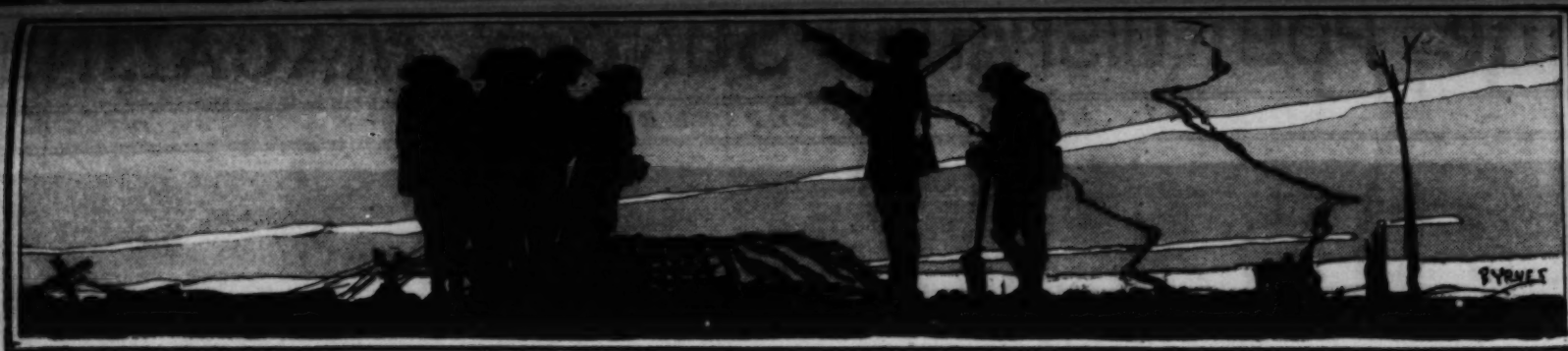
# SKETCHES FROM LONDON

By WILL HOPE

**Former Post-Dispatch Cartoonist**







# Passing of the Lusitania's Laureate

*Joyce Kilmer, whose poem on liner's destruction was copied throughout English-speaking world, killed in action while scouting in No Man's Land—Tears streamed down faces of comrades at funeral services as priest read verses poet wrote in memory of dead youths of regiment—Eyewitness story of his heroic death.*

**T**HE desperately sad notes of "Taps" sounded faintly from a bugle in a distant grove as a priest, standing beside the grave of Joyce Kilmer in France, read to the weeping men of his regiment the refrain from a poem written by him in memory of comrades who, like himself, had been slain in action:

And up to heaven's doorway floats,  
From the wood called Rouge Bouquet,  
A delicate cloud of bugle notes  
That softly say:  
"Farewell!  
Farewell!"

Thus, with circumstances appropriately poetic, was laid to rest the body of Sergt. Joyce Kilmer, who has joined that golden roll of sweet young singers who served their muse faithfully unto death. He is at one with Alan Seeger, also an American, who was killed while fighting with the Foreign Legion, after writing "I Have a Rendezvous With Death;" with Rupert Brooke, author of "The Soldier," who died at Gallipoli; with Lieutenant-Colonel John McRae, who wrote "In Flanders Fields;" with Lieut. W. L. Wilkinson, Edward Thomas, Leslie Coulson, Cyril Morton Horne and Capt. Charles Hamilton Sorley.

A few months ago, speaking before a meeting of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, Kilmer referred to Rupert Brooke, and exclaimed prophetically: "I could wish for no more noble epitaph than this: 'He died for his country.'"

For many years Kilmer was a well-known newspaper man, and his fame as a writer of verse was country-wide. His poem on the sinking of the Lusitania, which was published immediately after the liner was torpedoed, was copied all over the United States, Great Britain and the British colonies.

The poem expressed his deep-seated conviction concerning the war. It was a conviction as to which he was not content merely to express himself in meter.

A few days after Congress declared war, he enlisted in the Seventh Infantry, from which, in the following August, he was transferred to the 165th Infantry. He preferred to go in as a private, though no doubt he could have gained a commission.

After his regiment reached France he was attached to the Regimental Adjutant's office, doing statistical work. But he fretted under this relatively safe task. The sound of the guns, the realization that out there somewhere in front men were suffering for the great cause on which he had set his heart, became unendurable to him, and he bent all his efforts to being transferred.

Finally, he succeeded in being assigned to the Intelligence Department, one of the most dangerous of



JOYCE  
KILMER

services. It was his duty to precede the troops and seek by scouting to ferret out the location of the enemy's guns, machine guns and troops. It is safe to say that he spent most of his time lying out in No Man's Land. He was always doing more than his orders called for—that is, pushing his way much closer to the enemy positions than any officer would be inclined to send him. He was a trial to the Supply Sergeant, for nearly every morning he would present himself, with his clothes torn to tatters by crawling through barbed wire, and demand a new uniform. It was in this service that Kilmer was promoted to Sergeant.

A few days before his death he was mentioned in newspaper dispatches from the Marne front. "During the fighting on the edge of Coles Wood," the story ran, "someone wearing an American uniform appeared, shouting 'Withdraw!' A party composed of Maj. Dawson, Joyce Kilmer and others reconnoitered and found that he was a boche in captured clothing."

An eye-witness story of how Kilmer met his death is told by Sergeant-Major Lemist Esler, who served side by side with the poet during the Marne advance, and who found his body on the morning of July 30, after Kilmer had been shot through the head by a bullet from a German machine gun.

"Joyce Kilmer met his end in the heroic performance of duty," says Sergt. Esler.

"During the Marne advance our battalion penetrated

## "The White Ships and the Red."

**F**OLLOWING the destruction of the Lusitania, Joyce Kilmer wrote a poem, "The White Ships and the Red," which was copied all over the United States, Great Britain and the British colonies. The last three stanzas run:

I went not forth to battle,  
I carried friendly men,  
The children played about my decks,  
The women sang—and then—  
And then—the sun blushed scarlet,  
And heaven hid its face.  
The world that God created  
Became a shameful place.

My wrong cries out for vengeance;  
The blow that sent me here  
Was aimed in hell. My dying scream  
Has reached Jehovah's ear.  
Not all the seven oceans  
Shall wash away the stain;  
Upon the brow that wears a crown  
I am the brand of Cain.

When God's great voice assembles  
The fleet on Judgment Day,  
The ghosts of ruined ships will rise  
In sea and strait and bay.  
Though they have lain for ages  
Beneath the changeless flood,  
They shall be white as silver,  
But one—shall be like blood.

a village which the Germans had evacuated. The night before he was killed we were in full occupation of the town, and early next morning our battalion was directed to go on and pick up contact with the enemy again.

"Being attached to the Intelligence Department, it was Kilmer's duty to go on ahead of the battalion and search out the location of enemy guns and units. The last time I saw him alive was on that morning, after he had crept forth alone into No Man's Land and had come back on a brief errand into the village. He was full of enthusiasm and eager to rush back into the woods, where he had discovered hostile machine guns.

"A party of us moved out with him, the battalion slowly following. Then the commander sent out a patrol, with Kilmer in the lead, to establish the exact position of the machine guns. I lost sight of him, and two hours later the battalion advanced into the woods to clear out the enemy.

"In the course of this advance, I suddenly caught sight of Kilmer lying on his stomach on a bit of sloping ground, his eyes just peering over what seemed to be a natural trench. Several of us ran toward him, thinking he was alive and merely lying there with his attention fixed on the enemy.

"We called to him, but received no answer. Then I ran up and turned him over on his back, only to find that he was dead, with a bullet through his brain. What had happened was obvious. He had crawled ahead of his patrol to scent out the guns and had reached a ridge of ground behind which he was concealed from the German

gunners. At last, no longer able to resist the temptation, he stuck his head over the ridge to get a better view of the enemy. In that position the bullet found him."

The regiment's sense of loss in his death was deep and genuine. The Captain, the Major, stray cooks, doughboys, runners—all shook their heads sorrowfully and talked among themselves of what a good soldier he had been and

(Continued on Page 14.)





## The Moving Finger

and directed me to administer a dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia, and to make him comfortable for the night."

Coroner Black referred to his notes again. "Did you observe where Mr. Brainard's clothes had been placed?" he asked.

Vera wrinkled her pretty forehead in thought. "I believe they were lying on the sofa, but I cannot swear to it."

"Do you recall seeing the clothes this morning?" "I do not, sir. My whole attention was absorbed by the figure on the bed. I was too—too terrified to observe anything else in the room."

Coroner Black stared at her intently. "That is all," he announced, and preceded her to the door. "I thank you, Miss Deane."

Vera slipped out and made haste toward the staircase, but not before she heard Coroner Black's low-toned command to the footman to enter the library.

The servant stood while the oath was being administered to him, then subsided into the seat indicated.

"State your full name and occupation," directed the Coroner, examining the footman's intelligent face, somber livery and general air of respectability.

"Murray, sir, John Murray." The Scotch burr was unmistakable. "I've been second man to Mrs. Porter for going on seven years."

"Did you admit Mr. Brainard when he arrived here last night?"

"I did, sir."

"Did he have a bag or suitcase with him?"

"No, sir."

"Did you assist Dr. Noyes and Mr. Wyndham in conducting Mr. Brainard to his bedroom after his illness in the dining room?"

"No, sir; he could walk with the assistance of the other gentlemen."

Coroner Black referred to his notebook, and his manner grew stern. "The butler, Selby, has testified you mentioned to the servants that you went to the assistance of Mr. Brainard when he was taken ill. Did you make such a statement?"

"I did, sir; I assisted Mr. Brainard when he had his first attack."

"When was that?"

"Just after him and Miss Millicent had words in the garden," indicating the windows and the portico. "I was in here when I heard a scream through the partly open window. I ran out and found Miss Millicent cowering against one of the big pillars and saying: 'No, no!' between her sobs."

"Go on," commanded Black.

"Miss Millicent bolted by me into the house, and I was just turning to follow her when Mr. Brainard appeared out of the darkness—Miss Millicent had been standing where the light from the library fell on her," he explained. "Mr. Brainard staggered toward me, and before I could reach him, he fell."

"Well, what then?" prompted Coroner Black.

"I picked up Mr. Brainard; no easy matter, sir, for he was a dead weight—the footman was not to be hurried—and I carried him in here and gave him a drink of cognac. He said he was dizzy like. But the cognac brought him around, and asking me to say nothing of his little upset, he went on into the drawing room."

"Was he in evening clothes?"

"Surely, sir; it was shortly before dinner was announced. Mr. Brainard motored out and reached here about 6:30."

"When was dinner served?" inquired Black.

"Eight o'clock, sir."

"Humph!" The Coroner jotted down the figures in his notebook. "Was Mr. Brainard a frequent caller here?"

"He was, sir, last year, but not recently, sir. Not since Dr. Noyes has been here."

Coroner Black wheeled on him sharply. "What do you mean by that remark?"

"Nothing, sir." Murray's eyes opened in astonishment. "I was only trying to place the last time I'd seen Mr. Brainard here. My master, Mr. Craig Porter, and Dr. Noyes reached home early in October; Mr. Brainard hasn't been here since then, I'm sure."

The Coroner considered the footman in silence.

"When did you last see Dr. Noyes?" he asked, finally.

"About midnight, sir. I went up to his room to ask if I could do anything for him."

"How did Dr. Noyes appear?" inquired Black.

"Appear?" Murray reflected for a moment. "I can't answer that, sir, for I didn't really see him; the door was opened only a little way, and I just caught a glimpse of him as he stood before his chiffonier stropping his razor."

The Coroner and Dr. McPherson exchanged glances.

"Wasn't that an unusual hour for such an occupation?" asked the former.

"Quite so, sir; but it was this way, sir"—Murray's words tumbled over each other in his haste—"the doctor had shaved just before dinner, and I hadn't had

time to put away his things, and last night when I apologized for leaving his chiffonier in such disorder, sir, and offered to come in and straighten up, he told me it was midnight and to go to bed, that he had already cleaned the razor and put the mug away."

Coroner Black reached forward and picked up the razor he had shown Vera Deane.

"Does this razor belong to Dr. Noyes?" he asked.

A dead silence prevailed as Murray took the razor and examined the open blade with its reddish stains. He shook his head.

"No, sir, it is not Dr. Noyes' razor."

### CHAPTER IV.

CORONER BLACK took the razor from the footman and laid it carefully back on the table.

"You are excused," he announced, and as Murray rose with alacrity, he added: "Inform Mrs. Porter that we will be obliged by her presence here."

Hardly deigning to listen to Coroner Black's explanation of the formalities to be gone through, she laid a bejeweled hand on the Bible presented to her by McPherson and repeated the oath in an expressionless monotone.

"Pray be seated, madame," and Coroner Black pointed to the chair by which she was standing. "We will



At last the linen, once more spotless, was laid across an improvised ironing board. . . .

not detain you long," and in rapid succession he asked her her full name and length of residence in that vicinity.

"I have spent the summer months here ever since inheriting the property from my husband's uncle," she said, in answer to the latter question. "This is the first winter that we have kept the house open, but Dr. Noyes deemed it inadvisable to move my son again, and so"—An expressive gesture completed the sentence.

"How long has Dr. Noyes been in attendance upon your son?" asked Black.

"He accompanied Craig home from the hospital in France." Real feeling betrayed itself in Mrs. Porter's metallic tones. "My son owes his life to his skill and his untiring attention. We shall miss him now that he has returned to England."

"Ah, then you think Dr. Noyes is on his way back to the front again?" Black was watching her closely as he toyed with his pencil.

"Certainly. Where else would he go?" glancing disdainfully at him. "No Englishman nowadays lingers behind when his leave of absence is over."

"But, my dear madame, would Dr. Noyes depart so abruptly—without bidding you good-by; without the formality of notifying even the nurses in charge of your son that he would not be back?" asked Black incredulously.

"Dr. Noyes had been expecting a summons home for over 10 days," explained Mrs. Porter, in a tone sometimes used to quiet a petulant child, and Black colored. "He had arranged to have the cable telephoned out to him; his bag stood packed, and whatever good-bys he had

to say were said to my daughter and myself yesterday." "At what hour did his cable reach Dr. Noyes?" demanded Black.

"I presume during the night. He said that he would remain in the library on the chance of a telephone message coming for him," was her glib reply.

Black eyed her sharply. "Who is to attend your son in Dr. Noyes' absence?" he asked; but if he hoped to trap Mrs. Porter he was disappointed. Her answer was prompt.

"Dr. Washburn of Alexandria. All arrangements were made last week."

Coroner Black's next question caused her to catch her breath sharply.

"Were your daughter and Mr. Bruce Brainard engaged to be married?"

"I question your right to ask that," she retorted. "My family affairs had nothing to do with Mr. Brainard's shocking suicide."

"We are the best judges of that, madame," replied Black quietly. "We must know whether Mr. Brainard was on friendly terms with each member of this household on the night of his death."

"He was, sir, otherwise he would not have been my guest," broke in Mrs. Porter.

"When did you last see Mr. Brainard?"

"When he left the dining room."

Black noted the flush which had mounted to her pale cheeks.

"I must remind you, madame," he commenced, "that you have not answered my question regarding the relationship between your daughter and Mr. Brainard."

"They were friends."

"Nothing more?" persisted the Coroner.

"Mr. Brainard admired my daughter greatly, and paid her the compliment of asking my consent to their marriage. He was to have had my answer this morning."

Several seconds elapsed before Black again addressed her.

"Did your daughter reciprocate Mr. Brainard's affection? Kindly give a direct answer to my question."

"Were your daughter and Mr. Brainard engaged?"

"I believe there was an understanding to that effect," she admitted, sullenly. "But until I gave my consent"—A shrug completed the sentence, and Black instantly asked:

"Why should you withhold your consent, madame?"

"You are laboring under a mistaken idea," replied Mrs. Porter coldly. "My consent was only asked yesterday. I very properly told Mr. Brainard that I needed a night in which to think it over."

"When did you make Mr. Brainard's acquaintance?"

"About a year ago, and until he went to South America he was a frequent visitor at my house."

Coroner Black bowed. "We will not keep you longer, madame; but before you leave kindly examine this razor and tell us if you can identify it."

"I will look at it, certainly." It took her a second or two to disentangle her lorgnette chain from a tassel on her gown, then, raising her glasses, she stared at the blood-stained article. "To the best of my knowledge, I have not seen it before," she announced, rising, and at a sign from the Coroner retreated toward the hall door, hardly responding to the foreman's curt nod.

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(To Be Continued in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

### ADVERTISEMENT.

### ADVERTISEMENT.

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# THE MOVING FINGER - - -

A Murder Mystery of War-Time Washington

—By—  
NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

## CHAPTER I.

THE swish of starched skirts caused the man in the bed to roll slowly over, and for the first time patient and nurse regarded each other.

The nurse's eyes, pupils dilated, shifted from his white face to the glass in her outstretched hand.

"Here is your medicine," she announced, and at the sound of her voice the patient clutched the bedclothes spasmodically.

"Put it on the table," he directed, and, reading correctly the look that crept into her eyes, his voice rose again harshly. "Put it down, I say."

A rap at the closed hall door partly drowned his words, and Nurse Deane placed the glass on the table by the bed and stepped into the hall and drew the door shut behind her.

"What is it, Mr. Wyndham?" she inquired.

"I came up to ask if there is anything I can do for you?" Hugh Wyndham moved over to her side. "I think Noyes exceeded matters when he asked you to undertake the care of another patient."

Vera Deane's face lighted with one of her rare smiles. "Oh, no," she protested. "Dr. Noyes came in to see Mr. Porter and he explained that one of your aunt's dinner guests had been taken ill, and requested me to make him comfortable for the night."

"Still, with all you have to do for poor Craig, it's putting too much on you," objected Wyndham. "Let me call Nurse Hall."

Vera laid a detaining hand on his arm. "Mrs. Hall needs her night's rest," she said earnestly. "I am quite capable of taking care of two patients. Mr. Porter is improving, and as my new patient is not seriously ill"

"True," Wyndham agreed. "Just an attack of vertigo—Noyes and I got him to bed." A thought occurred to him. "Perhaps I can sit up with him."

"That will hardly be necessary."

Vera's tone of decision was unmistakable. Wyndham bowed somewhat stiffly and moved away. "Just a moment, Mr. Wyndham; what is the name of my new patient?"

"He is Bruce Brainard, a well-known civil engineer," Wyndham said, halting by the head of the winding staircase. "Brainard is just back from South America. I had no idea my aunt and Millicent knew him so well, why"—in a sudden burst of confidence—"Brainard gave me to understand before dinner that he and Millicent were engaged. Good-night," and he plunged down the stairs.

Vera Deane's return to the sick room was noiseless. She found her patient lying on his side, apparently asleep, one arm shielding his face and leaving exposed his tousled iron-gray hair.

Vera arranged the room for the night; lighted a night light and, placing a small bell on the bed table, turned out the acetylene gas jet and glided from the room.

Entering the next bedroom Vera smoothed the sheets for Craig Porter and made the paralytic comfortable with fresh, cool pillows; then taking a chair somewhat removed from the bed, she was soon buried in her own thoughts.

As the night wore on sounds reached Vera of the departure of guests, and footsteps in the hall indicated that Mrs. Porter and her household were retiring for the night. At last all noise ceased, Vera, lost in memories of the past, forgot the flight of time.

Dawn was breaking and the breeze parted the curtains before a window and disclosed to an inquisitive snow robin a figure

bending over a stationary washstand. Quickly the skilled fingers made a paste of raw starch and, spreading it gently over the stained linen, let it stand for a moment, then rinsed it in cold water. The operation was repeated until at last the linen, once more spotless, was laid across an improvised ironing board. An electric iron soon smoothed out each crease and wrinkle. Leaving every article in its accustomed place, the worker stole from the bathroom and through the silent house.

## CHAPTER II.

"RAT-A-TAT! Rat-a-tat-tat!"

The imperative summons on his bedroom door roused Hugh Wyndham, and springing out of bed he jerked it open.

"What's happened?" he demanded. "Craig isn't?"

"No—no—not Mr. Porter"—in spite of every effort to remain calm Vera Deane was on the point of fainting. "It's B—Mr. Brainard. Come!" Turning, she sped down the hall, and signed to her companion to enter the bedroom.

Wyndham dashed by the nurse and reached the foot of the bed; but there a horrified exclamation broke from him. Bruce Brainard lay on the once spotless white linen in a pool of blood which had flowed from a frightful gash across his throat.

Wyndham turned blindly toward the door.

"Don't come in," he muttered, hoarsely. "It's no spectacle for a woman. Why didn't you go for Noyes instead of me? He'd know what to do."

Vera shook her head. "Mr. Brainard was lifeless when I found him. I went first to summon Dr. Noyes—but his room was empty."

"Empty!" echoed Wyndham, dazedly. "At this hour?" He shuddered and turned half appealingly to Vera. "What's to be done?"

"The Coroner"—

"To be sure, the Coroner"—Wyndham snatched at the suggestion. "Will you call him? I'll wait here. The telephone is in the library."

She went noiselessly downstairs and Wyndham detected the faint sound made by the closing of a door on the floor below.

Stepping back into Brainard's bedroom he closed the door and stood contemplating his surroundings, his eyes darting here and there until each detail was indelibly fixed in his mind.

There was no sign of a struggle having taken place; only the bed with its motionless burden was tossed and tumbled. Wyndham averted his eyes, but not before he had seen the opened razor lying on the sheet to the left of Brainard and just beyond the grasp of the stiffened fingers. Drawing in his breath, Wyndham retreated to his post outside the door and waited with increasing impatience for the return of Vera Deane.

The noise of the opening and shutting of a door which had reached Wyndham had been made by the front door. Vera Deane all but staggered out on the portico and leaned against one of the columns. The cold, bracing air was a tonic, and she drank it down in gulps, while her gaze strayed over the sloping lawn and the hills in the background, then across to where the Potomac River wound its slow way between the Virginia and Maryland shores. Through the clear atmosphere she could dimly distinguish the distant Washington Monument and the spires of the national capital snugly ensconced among the rolling upland of Maryland.

The old Virginia homestead had appealed to Vera from the moment of her arrival, and she had grown to love the rambling country house whose hospitality, like its name, "Dewdrop Inn," had descended from generation to generation. Mrs. Lawrence Porter had elected to spend the winter there instead of opening her Washington residence.

Three months had passed since Vera had been engaged to attend Craig Porter; three months of peace and tranquility; three months in which she had regained physical strength and mental rest, and now

Abruptly Vera re-entered the front hall and made her way to the door she sought. A draft of cold air blew as she stepped over the threshold, and she crossed the library to one of the long French windows which stood partly open. Stepping outside, she looked up and down the pathway which circled the house. No one was in sight, and she closed the window and walked over to the telephone instrument which stood on a small table near by. Her feeling of wonderment grew as she touched the receiver—it was still warm from the pressure of a moist hand. Which member of the household had preceded her to the telephone?

The old "grandfather" clock in one corner of the library was just chiming a quarter of 6 when Coroner Black at Alexandria stopped Vera's explanations with an ejaculation.

"I can't get over for an hour or two," he called. "You say you have no physician? Send for Beverly Thorne; he's a Justice of the Peace as well as a physician. Tell him to take charge until I come."

Vera looked dubiously as she hung up the receiver. It was no time for indecision. What if an ancient feud did exist between the Thornes and the Porters, as testified by the "spite wall" erected by a dead and gone Porter to obstruct the river view from Thornedale? In the presence of sudden death State laws had to be obeyed. In spite of all she had been through, a ghost of a smile

(Continued on Page 10.)



Vera whitened as the scene flashed before her vision. "Gentlemen, he must have suffered horribly—before he died."



## When St. Louis Spent \$37 Entertaining Lafayette

(Continued From Page 5.)

up the rear, her towering spars decorated in the most elegant and fanciful manner with flags and signals. As the procession passed Governor's Island an appropriate salute was fired from the guns of Castle William.

"On arriving at the city the Marquis landed at Castle Garden on carpeted stairs prepared for the occasion, and under an arch richly decorated with flags and wreaths of laurel. On stepping ashore a Major-General's salute was fired from a battery of field artillery, a national salute from the revenue cutter and from the United States brig Shark, at anchor off the Battery, and one from Fort Columbus. Upon entering Castle Garden the Marquis was greeted with loud and prolonged cheers from the assembled thousands, and salutations from a large number of friends of his youth. Thence he proceeded with the committee and the military and naval officers to review the troops drawn up in line under the command of Major-General James Benedict.

"After the review the Marquis entered a barouche, drawn by four horses, and was driven up Broadway to the city hall. The houses, the roofs all along the line, on both sides of that street, were filled with spectators, and the sidewalks were also occupied by a dense crowd, and to the incessant huzzas of the multitude, graceful females signified their welcome by the silent, but not less grateful and affecting testimony of the waving of handkerchiefs. Never on any previous occasion had there been witnessed such a spontaneous outburst of respect and affection, nor such a universal assemblage of the beauty, fashion and splendor of the city.

"Upon arriving at the city hall the Marquis was conducted to the Common Council chamber, where the corporations of the city were assembled. The members

rose at his entrance and their chairman, Alderman George Zabriskie, introduced him to the Mayor, who welcomed the city's guest in an appropriate speech. At its conclusion Lafayette responded as follows:

"Sir: While I am so affectionately received by the citizens of New York and their worthy representative, I feel myself overburdened with inexpressible emotions. The sight of the American shore, after so long an absence; the recollection of the many respected friends and dear companions no more to be found on this land, the pleasure to recognize those who survive, this immense concourse of a free republic's population who so kindly welcome me, the admirable appearance of the troops, the presence of a corps of the national navy, have excited sentiments to which no human language can be adequate.

"You have been pleased, sir, to allude to the happiest times, to the unalloyed enjoyments of my public life; it is the pride of my life to have been one of the earliest adopted sons of America."

"At the conclusion of this address, which was received with the most enthusiastic demonstration, the Marquis, attended by the Mayor and Common Council, retired from the council chamber to a platform in front of the city hall, where they received a marching salute from the troops. The Common Council then accompanied their guest to the City Hotel, where rooms had been fitted up for his reception, and partook of a sumptuous dinner.

"In the evening the fronts of the city hall, the City Hotel and other public and private buildings, were brilliantly illuminated; the theaters and public gardens displayed transparencies and fireworks; rockets blazed from different housetops, and an immense balloon was sent up from Castle Garden, representing the

famous horse, Eclipse, mounted by an ancient knight in armor. Hilarity reigned supreme."

Lafayette, who was only 20 years old when he first came to America to fight in the Revolution, was 67 years of age at the time of his second visit. He died 10 years later at Paris.

## The Epic of Ebenezer

(Continued From Page 7.)

Ebenezer had silenced every voice which had been up-raised against him.

"He wasn't trained right," Aunt Selena Dow said. "Bring up a dog in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

"He was a helpful dog," the Widow Denton sighed. "He must have drove Matilda home for me 'most a dozen times. Yes, I'm going to git married. She's took to lowering her horns and making little runs-at me. Ain't she a mean cow? It would serve her just right if I married the butcher!"

But it was the county paper that considered the subject most fully. It appeared with a long article, headed, in flaming letters, "Heroic Conduct of a Dog." Old Mr. Green keeps the slip under the flap of his pocket-book, and sometimes, by request, he takes it out and reads it aloud to strangers. Then he wipes his spectacles on his red pocket handkerchief, and coughs tremulously.

"There never was a faithfuller dog," old Mr. Green says.

It is Ebenezer's epitaph.

(Copyright.)

## Passing of the Laureate of the Lusitania

what an infinite pity it was that a bullet should single him out.

He was the regiment's laureate, and he was writing its history. The men all knew his verse, and any number of them had only to fish about in their tattered blouses to bring forth a grimy copy of a poem he wrote in memory of some of their number who were killed by a shell in March. At his funeral, while the tears streamed down the face of every boy in the regiment, the poem was read by his own beloved Father Duffy. This poem appears in the September number of Scribner's Magazine, and is as follows:

As he sees them stand saluting there,  
His stalwart sons;  
And Patrick, Brigid, Columkill  
Rejoice that in veins of warriors still  
The Gael's blood runs.  
And up to Heaven's doorway floats,  
From the wood called Rouge Bouquet,  
A delicate cloud of bugle notes  
That softly say:  
"Farewell!  
Farewell!  
Comrades true, born anew, peace to you!"

**ROUGE BOUQUET.**  
In the wood they call the Rouge Bouquet  
There is a new-made grave today.  
Built by never a spade nor pick  
Yet covered with earth 10 meters thick.  
There lie many fighting men,  
Dead in their youthful prime,  
Never to laugh nor love again  
Nor taste the summertime.  
For Death came flying through the air  
And stopped his flight at the dougout stair,  
Touched his prey and left them there.  
Clay to clay.  
He hid their bodies stealthily  
In the soil of the land they fought to free  
And fled away.  
Now over the grave abrupt and clear  
Three volleys ring;  
And perhaps their brave young spirits hear  
The bugle sing:  
"Go to sleep!  
Go to sleep!  
Slumber well where the shell screamed and fell.  
Let your rifles rest on the muddy floor,  
You will not need them any more.  
Danger's past:  
Now at last,  
Go to sleep!"

There is on earth no worthier grave  
To hold the bodies of the brave  
Than this place of pain and pride  
Where they nobly fought and nobly died.  
Never fear but in the skies  
Saints and angels stand  
Smiling with their holy eyes  
On this new-come band.  
St. Michael's sword darts through the air  
And touches the aureole on his hair

## Levitation a Weird Physical Fact

(Continued from Page 13.)

surface of the table. It takes half an hour or more, he says, for the spirits to get this matter into circulation. They rely partly on forces taken from all the sitters; and smaller and much less important arms are projected from all.

This arm, when once constructed, is controlled, he thinks, by spirit forces from within the medium. The table could be tilted, he says, in any way he asked the "operators" to tilt it, and any sort of racket he asked for would be made.

But the table, he points out, never rose gradually. It always sprang into the air. This, he concluded, is because the projected arm, at first fluid and plastic and incapable of bearing any weight, is suddenly stiffened by the addition of a second force. The operation may be roughly likened to what would happen if one were to hold a limp rubber tube in his hand with a wooden

doll attached to the dangling end. If the tube were held securely while it was suddenly charged with sufficient water pressure the doll would jump into the air and the tube would remain stiff and the doll still until the pressure was withdrawn.

And the 30-pound pressure registered by the parcel weigher underneath the table? Why, the platform of the weigher, he says, must have been directly under the elbow of the cantilever. Nothing at all was registered until the platform was raised some inches from the floor. The platform began then to press against the cantilever. As it was raised still higher the pressure became greater until there was a pronounced downward and outward shove of 30 and 5 1-4 pounds. Just what you might expect of a firm but elastic arm raised from its normal position and resting on a weighing machine.

## America's Greatest Shipbuilder

(Continued from Page 4.)

are lost in admiration of his wonderful memory. He never has been known to make a note on paper, but carries his facts in his head. He once went through 27 pages of questions in testimony before a board of inquiry in Washington without once referring to notes. He makes instantaneous decisions and his judgments always are accurate. He knows by name every one of the thousands of men who work for him, even down to the water boys. And he is a hustler; always, it is said, when going about the shipyard, he proceeds at a dog trot.

Naturally, a man who handles as many workmen as Tynan, must retain their good will. He does this by

keeping always an air of cheerfulness, and his men know that his office at all times is open to them, even the humblest.

At odd times Tynan has devoted himself to invention, and with considerable success. His first, a pipe-bending machine, proved to be so useful that he took out patents on it in England, France, Germany and Canada. Another of his inventions is a pneumatic caulking machine, that did away with handwork and speeded up the work of shipbuilding. It is now in general use. He has other patents on an annealing furnace, port-hole cutters, fuel-oil burners and other improvements.

## At the Houseboat on the Styx

(Continued from Page 12.)

less a mighty interesting place to be in just at present, and I don't wonder Boney here is itching to get back and take a hand in this awful mess Bill and Freddy Bill have pushed it into, but on the whole, all things considered, hades has its advantages as a place of permanent residence."

"Doubtless," said Napoleon, "and I don't suppose there is any profit in discussing who we'd be if we could, since the administration is against the policy of reincarnation. Nevertheless, we all have our

ideas and day dreams serve to while away an idle hour and don't hurt anybody but the dreamer. I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut even at that, Attila, that even you have thought of what your choice would be if you had the chance to go back."

"I admit it," rejoined Attila. "I have thought many times that I'd give a good deal to go back, if only for five minutes. I could do a lot in that brief space of time."

"And as whom would you go?" asked Dr. Johnson.

"Bill—Bill of Potsdam," replied Attila. "Great heavens!" cried Caesar. "What a choice!"

"But why?" said Napoleon. "To practice more Hun savagery?"

"No," said Attila. "Not at all. I see now what Hun savagery carried to its logical conclusion means in horror."

"Then why, of all men in the world, pick out Bill of Potsdam?" said Hannibal.

"You know he's going to be licked, don't you?"

"Certainly I do," returned Attila. "But if I could only go back and be Bill for just five little minutes I'd redeem the honor of my people."

"Impossible!" cried Carlyle. "There is no way in which it can be done."

"O, yes there is," said Attila. "I'd just commit suicide and prove to all mankind that I declined to be myself any longer."

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## AMERICA'S GREATEST SHIPBUILDER, :: ONCE A POOR IMMIGRANT BOY ::

**L**IKE another famous American who, you will remember from your school history, arrived in Philadelphia alone and friendless, and, with his earthly possessions in a bundle under one arm, and a loaf of bread under the other, was the target for the amused smile of the young woman who was to become his bride, there came into that city at 9 o'clock on an April night 27 years ago, a young Irish immigrant boy. Only 17 years old, he had made the sea journey from Ireland alone, but, unlike the other lad, friends of his mother resided in Philadelphia, and to their home he made his way. They took him in and the real career of Joe Tynan began from that night.

But before we go into some of the big things that Joe Tynan—Joseph H. Tynan is the name he signs to checks and other things—has done, we shall dwell a little longer on his early history. While he was yet a small boy in County Tyrone, Ireland, his father died and he was left the sole support of his mother. He worked as a mechanic in the mills of his home county, but as he grew older and saw that the scope of what he might accomplish there was extremely limited, he announced to his mother that he was going to "the land of opportunity."

The very next day after his arrival in Philadelphia the lad went down along the Delaware River and got a job with the old Philadelphia Engineering Works. Four months later he sent for his mother and established a home for her in Philadelphia. Because he was forced to become a breadwinner at such an early age he, of course, had been denied an education, and to overcome this handicap he attended night school at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia for many years, absorbing all the technical knowledge he could acquire. Young Tynan did not remain long at the engineering works, nor at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where next he obtained employment. In time he was to be found at the Cramps' shipyard, and this was the pivotal turning point of his career, for here he mastered the science of shipbuilding, which by now he knew was to be his work in life. He remained there 12 years, from 1894 to 1906, and then went to the Union Iron Works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at San Francisco.

Fourteen years ago his mother died. Seventeen years ago he married a Philadelphia girl of Irish descent and they have three children—Margaret, Josephine and Joseph Jr.

When the United States entered the war Joe Tynan was a big man among big men—that is to say that among shipbuilders, who are perforce big men, he was at the top of the heap. But the world at large probably never would have heard of him had not the country's enormous shipbuilding program—and before that the needs of the allies—given him an opportunity to do two outstanding things.

One of these was the launching, on Aug. 4, only 24 working days after her keel was laid, of the 12,000-ton steel commerce carrier, *Invincible*. The other was the construction in Canada of a flotilla of submarines which crossed the Atlantic and joined the British and French fleets in the war against Germany. The former feat broke all world's records in shipbuilding and evoked from Charles M. Schwab the remark that Tynan was "the greatest shipbuilder in America." The submarines built under his supervision crossed the Atlantic months before the visit of the *Deutschland* to Baltimore caused the Germans to crow over what was then believed to be an unheard of accomplishment.

The launching of the *Invincible* furnished an incident which gives a happy insight into how Joe Tynan gets things done. At 11:30 o'clock on that hot August morning 1500 workmen, their brows dripping with perspiration, stood in the yards of the Union Iron Works and cheered like mad, for the last rivet had just been driven into the great cargo carrier. There was nothing to do until noon, for the *Invincible* was not to be launched until then.

Tynan had noticed that the big hammers had stopped their pounding and came out into the yard. "What's the matter, boys?" he asked.

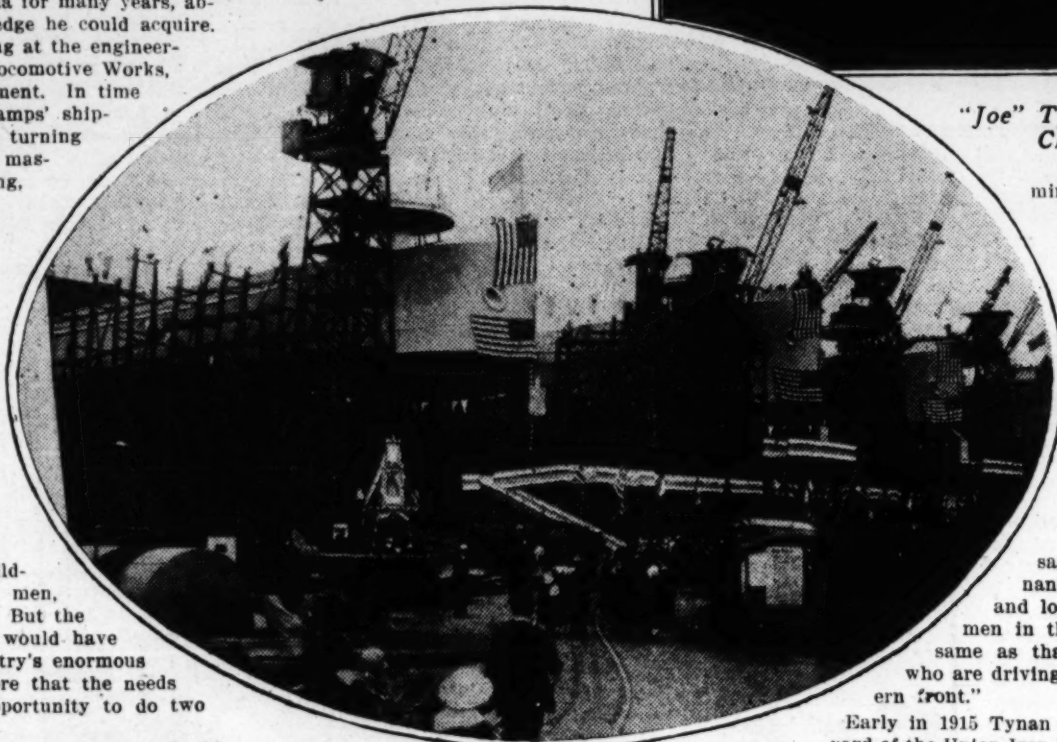
A foreman reported that his men were through and that they only awaited the arrival of noon to push the big ship into the water.

"Well, the ship's done; I won't hold her back," said Tynan, and gave a peremptory order. Men began knocking away the stays, a woman—Mrs. Tynan—smashed a bottle of wine against the ship's bows, the shipyard band started "The Star-Spangled Banner,"

*This compliment was paid by Chas. M. Schwab to Joe Tynan, self-educated master of men, who supervised the construction of the 12,000-ton commerce carrier *Invincible*, launched in the world's record time of 24 days after her keel was laid—He also bossed the job of building for allies 10 submarines, which crossed the Atlantic months before the famous feat of the *Deutschland*.*



"Joe" Tynan, at the right, and Charles M. Schwab.



*At the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, on July 4, when four big freighters took the water. The third from the left is the *Defiance*. Immediately after she was launched the keel of the *Invincible* was laid where she had been resting.*

and to the accompaniment of a great creaking and cracking the giant ship slipped into the water. It was just 11:40.

At noon, the time originally scheduled for the ceremony, workmen had laid the keel plate of another new ship on the spot vacated by the *Invincible*.

"No use wasting a minute," snapped Tynan, as he directed the work of laying the new keel.

Tynan's loyal associates "started something" when they set this record, for now in every shipyard in the land has arisen the cry: "Let's beat Tynan!" Every shipyard employee in the country, from heater boy to yard director, is on tiptoes to better the feat, and whether they accomplish it or not, the endeavors they are putting forth serve the purpose of turning out new vessels for Uncle Sam at top speed.

The keel of the *Invincible* was laid on July 4 and also was the occasion of a considerable ceremony, at which were present Mr. Schwab and Vice President Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The predecessor of the *Invincible* on that particular way had been the *Defiance*, which had been built in 47 days, a record up to that time. But it was deter-

mined that the building of the *Invincible* should see all previous records smashed.

Fifteen hundred men, divided into eight-hour shifts, were put to work on her. A hundred riveting crews worked on her as riveting crews never had worked before, while picked men were chosen to put her plates in place.

"I cannot help but feel," said Edward N.

Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, in a message of congratulation to Tynan's men, "that the leadership and loyalty being displayed by the men in the Union Iron Works is the same as that being shown by the men who are driving back the Huns on the Western front."

Early in 1915 Tynan took a picked crew from the yard of the Union Iron Works and stole away to Canada. No one except Mr. Schwab and a few of his associates knew whither they were bound. They proceeded quietly to the yard of the Canadian-Vickers company, five miles outside Montreal, and there 3000 men worked for five months, day and night, to rush 10 submarines for the allies to completion. It was largely through the efforts of Tynan himself that German spies, who descended upon the place in droves, were kept at a distance. Once there came a man who had been recommended for a rather responsible position by a citizen of Montreal. He got into the yard on a pass, but never had an opportunity to use the dynamite he carried, for through the vigilance of the "big boss" he was detected and the plot frustrated.

Tynan personally acquainted himself with every American shipbuilder he had brought with him and kept close tab on each. Difficulties and perplexities he met every day and overcame. One of his staunch allies was Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, who aided him in the direction of the works. Finally, with tireless energy, the American pushed the work to completion and the submarines were ready for launching. Here occurred an incident similar to the one at San Francisco. The submarines were to have been christened by the Duchess of Connaught, but when the time arrived she was not present. Rather than delay the ceremony, Tynan commandeered the services of his wife, and it was she who broke the wine over the ships, as she did in the case of the *Invincible*.

Men who have been closely associated with Tynan

(Continued on Page 14.)



# AT THE HOUSEBOAT on the STYX

## LEVITATION A WEIRD PHYSICAL FACT, .. SCIENTIST CONCLUDES ..

Dr. W. J. Crawford, who also is a mechanical engineer of note, took with him to every spiritualistic seance a manometer, compression balance and scales, and after a long series of experiments has given the world his observations in a book.

**I**S "levitation" a fact? When at a spiritualist seance a table seems to rise unsupported in the air, does it actually do so? Can immaterial spirit hands take hold of material mahogany? And if they did succeed in lifting it by spirit muscle, doesn't it necessarily follow that the weight of the table would be registered somewhere else?

A driver cannot lighten his load by carrying a barrel of flour on his shoulder. One cannot lift himself by his bootstraps, even in the spiritual world. So thought Dr. W. J. Crawford of Belfast, Ireland, when he started to investigate psychic phenomena. Dr. Crawford is a scientist, a doctor of science, a lecturer on mechanical engineering in the Municipal Technical School and Queen's University, Belfast, also author of several hard-as-nails treatises on engineering subjects. If he was going to investigate psychic stunts, he resolved, he would investigate them in a scientific way, even if the spiritualist circle which had invited him was composed of friends of unimpeachable reputation, who seemed altogether beyond the suspicion of fraud.

So Dr. Crawford began his investigation of these spiritual mysteries by appearing in the seance room with such unsupernatural paraphernalia as a manometer, a compression balance and a pair of platform scales. The amazing things which Dr. Crawford discovered, and his equally amazing conclusions concerning them, have now been published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, in a book entitled: "The Reality of Psychic Phenomena."

Dr. Crawford, according to his book (certainly one of the strangest books ever compiled by a mechanical engineer) was given every opportunity to investigate. The seances were not dark and the "spirits" didn't object in the least either to him or his mechanical apparatus. Throughout the two years of his investigation, in fact, they seemed to co-operate with him, rapping out "Yes" and "No" and "We'll try" whenever the experimenter gave orders or asked for advice. They couldn't stand a strong white light, they said, but they worked very well in a red glow sufficiently strong at all times for him to read the figures on the various test machines.

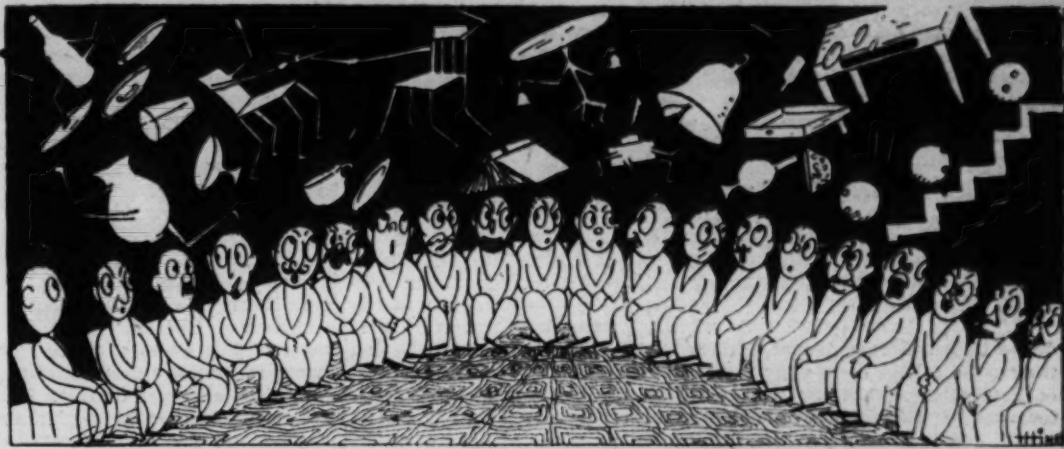
And the tables did jump into the air. Dr. Crawford is positive about that. Sometimes, he says, they rose as high as four feet and remained perfectly still for several minutes. They did this, he says, while he himself was inside the circle and was permitted to walk all around the levitated table; if he would only please keep away from the space directly between the table and the medium. This space, by the way, was as perfectly blank to his eye as any other, and he was allowed to pass a thin iron rod across it.

Sometimes, he recounts, he worked under the table while it was levitated, and he couldn't find any sign of anything but thin air there, except a sort of reptilian slime which sometimes gathered on his hands.

Sometimes there was an infernal racket. The furniture, going into the air, might bob around, bells might be rung, or heavy objects that sounded like bowling balls might be heard rumbling thunderously.

He couldn't find anything to account for the racket and he wondered if it was real. He might be hypnotized, he said, with all the other members of the circle. But he had never heard of phonographs being hypnotized, and he brought a phonograph along. It registered the noises, he says, and he has frequently run off the record.

But the weighing machine's evidence was his paramount discovery. He weighed the table which was to be levitated. Then he weighed the medium and the chair she sat in. She was a sweet little Irish girl, Miss Kathleen Goligher by name, and he apologized for suggesting these experiments, which might hint that he suspected fraud. To his delight, however, she co-operated heartily in the whole investigation. She was not a commercial medium and the seance was not public. She and her family were devout spiritualists, but they seemed to want all the light on the phenomena

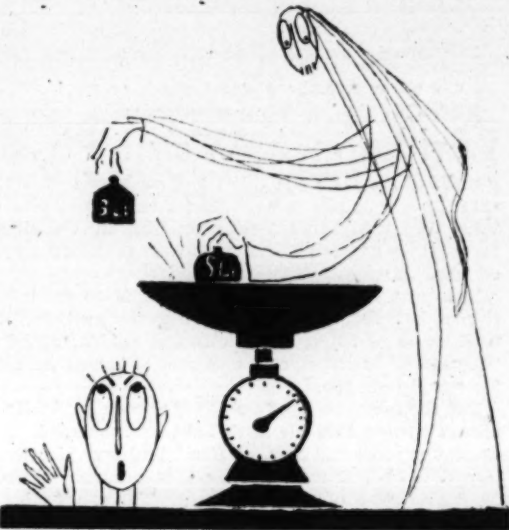


"Sometimes there was an infernal racket—furniture bobbing around, bells ringing, heavy objects sounding like bowling balls rumbling thunderously."

which physical science could bring.

So he placed Miss Goligher's chair on a drawing board upon the weighing machine and asked that the seance go on. The table was levitated as usual. He repeated the experiment many times; and every time the table sprang into the air the weight registered on the weighing machine increased several pounds. Sometimes the increase almost equalled the weight of the levitated table.

'Experiments began to grow more interesting. But that the medium was not lifting the table by any physical apparatus was more and more evident. She was not unconscious. She was sitting calmly with her hands upon her knees and all the members of the circle were sitting in similar position. The space between her and the table was clearly empty, as the investi-

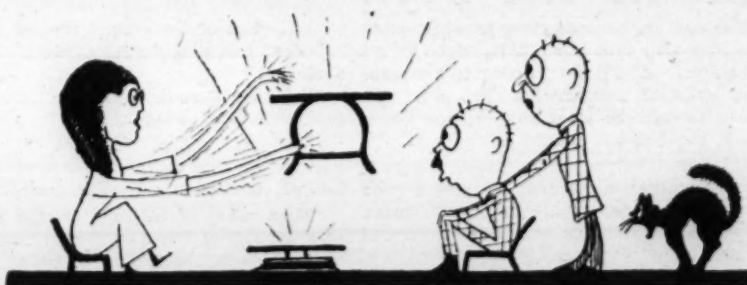


Just what you might expect from spirit hands resting weights on the machine.

gator proved to his satisfaction by careful observation.

He put the compression balance (this was an ordinary parcel weigher) on the floor beneath the table. It did not register any weight. He tried it again, however, with the pan of the balance raised a little higher in the air, and several pounds avoirdupois were registered on the machine. This while the table was in the air and the medium sitting as before on the larger weighing machine.

In order to get exact data on this phenomena, he came to the seance a while later with a specially constructed apparatus. He rigged up an attachment to the parcel weigher so that any pressure upon an adjustable platform would be registered upon the machine as the platform was raised or lowered between the floor and the under surface of the levitated table.



"An invisible mediumistic arm projects and clutches the table"

When this platform was set one inch from the floor, no weight was registered on the machine.

At three inches from the floor the dial of the weigher showed a pressure of three-quarters of a pound.

At five inches it showed 22 pounds.

At seven inches it showed 27.

At nine inches it showed 34 1-2.

At 11 inches it showed 36 1-2 pounds.

The actual weight of the levitated table was just 10 pounds. Could any system of physical science account for these results?

Dr. Crawford did not jump at any conclusion. But he kept up his experiments, "to find the reaction of the levitated table," long after the reaction had been accounted for many times over.

He weighed every member of the circle, and found that most of them took on a few ounces whenever the table was lifted. On the other hand, during "spirit rappings" everybody lost weight. When the rappings were the loudest the medium often lost eight pounds. At the conclusion of the seance, however, her weight would always return.

He weighed everybody before and after one seance, and found that each had lost some ounces permanently; more, he thought, than could be accounted for from natural causes. To his surprise, the medium had lost only two ounces, while he himself had lost six.

When he was measuring the pressure underneath the table there seemed to be two forces at work. One seemed to be pushed down, the other outward away from the medium. By placing the compression balance on wheels and attaching a tension spring balance to the side, he weighed both the downward and the outward push. During steady levitation the downward pressure registered 30 pounds and the outward 5 1-4.

In all of these experiments, it must be remembered, there was nothing in the realm of known mechanics to account for a single ounce of increased or decreased weight. Nothing rested on the scales that was not duly weighed beforehand and accounted for. But this piece of furniture, floating around the empty air, seemed to be raising havoc with all sorts of physical axioms.

Here is the startling conclusion to which this university lecturer on mechanical engineering was forced. Just how he reached it in detail cannot be stated here, but it is a conclusion which promises to lead to interesting controversies in the field of mechanics.

The table, he concludes, is lifted by spirit intelligence but not by spirit hands. The spirit intelligences operate not directly on the material lumber (for there is no evidence that the immaterial can grasp the material), but operate with mediumistic matter taken from the body of Miss Goligher, and, in a lesser degree, from the other members of the circle.

With this mediumistic matter they erect a structure which Dr. Crawford calls a cantilever. The matter is probably taken from the brain and nervous system, borrowed, it seems, for the occasion, and returned almost entirely to its owners as soon as the seance is done.

It is the flow of this matter outward from the medium, he concludes, which makes it impossible to cross the space between her and the table. As it projects from her body it forms a sort of rod or arm; and being mediumistic—that is, having properties common to both the physical and spiritual plane—it is able to clutch the table.

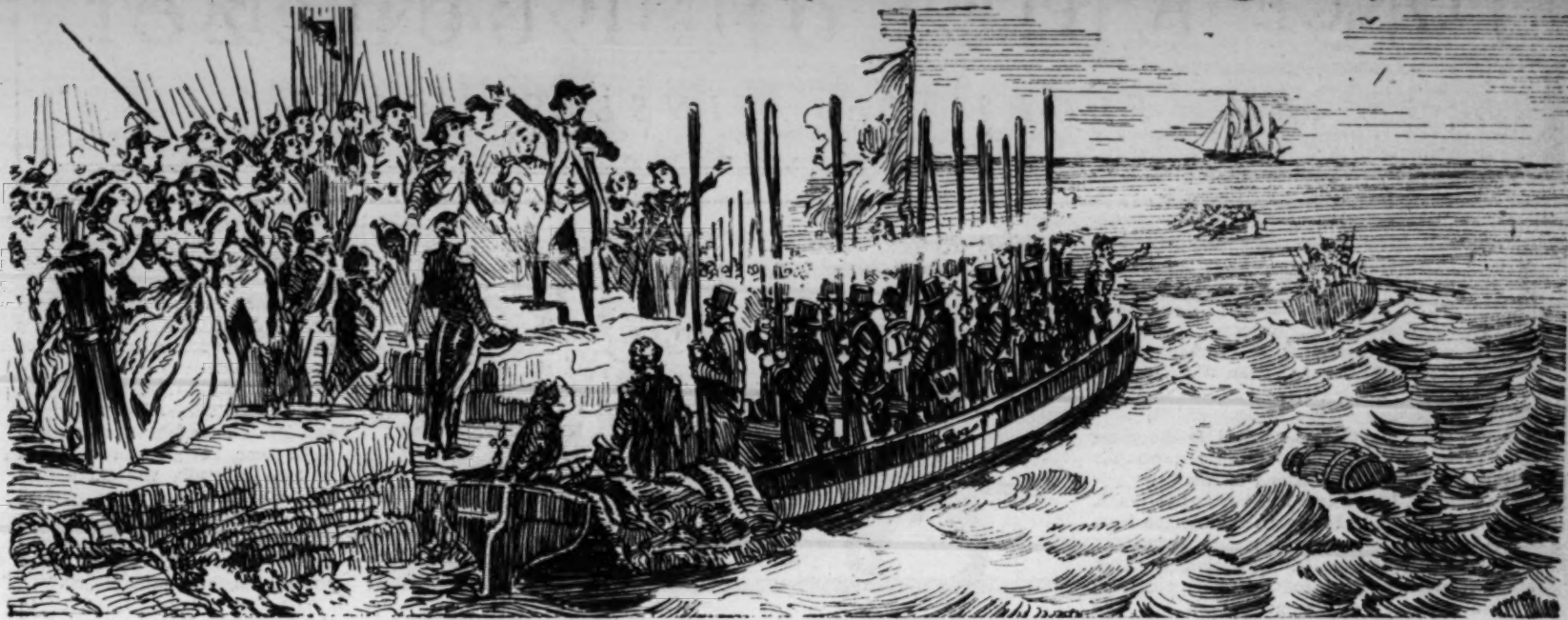
The mediumistic arm projects, he concludes, directly to the space underneath the table, but does not touch the floor. From here it takes an upward turn to the under

(Continued on Page 14.)



# AMERICA'S GREATEST SHIPBUILDER, ONCE A BOOM

## When St. Louis Spent \$37 Entertaining Lafayette



As Gen. Lafayette stepped ashore, he was greeted with an address of welcome by Mayor William Carr Lane.

**T**HE 161st anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, which occurred on Friday of last week amid proposals that this date should be made a national holiday under the name of "Lafayette day," recalls the visit made to St. Louis in 1825 by the hero of republicanism on two continents; and also the amusing story of how the city entertained him for a day at the lavish cost of \$37.

In 1824 the Congress of the United States passed unanimously a resolution requesting President Monroe to invite Gen. Lafayette, then a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, to visit this country. In response to this invitation he sailed from Havre, now the American naval base in France, and arrived in New York on Aug. 15.

On Sept. 10, 1824, a meeting of the residents of St. Louis was called "for the purpose of making public demonstration of their feelings upon the arrival in the United States of Gen. Lafayette." Daniel Bissell, William Christy, Auguste Chouteau, Pierre Chouteau, Bernard Pratte, Stephen Hempstead, Alexander McNair, William Rector, William Carr Lane, Henry S. Geyer and Archibald Gamble were appointed a committee to invite Gen. Lafayette to visit St. Louis, and to arrange for his reception.

First, however, on Sept. 15 St. Louis was illuminated, there was a display of fireworks and a national salute was fired, in honor of Lafayette's presence in the United States. Five days afterwards Chairman Bissell of the committee wrote to the distinguished visitor, then at Philadelphia, extending to him on behalf of the citizens of St. Louis an invitation to visit the city. Gen. Lafayette sent back a gracious acceptance.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of April 29, 1825, the steamer Natchez pulled in at the foot of Market street, bearing Lafayette, his son, George Washington Lafayette, and a distinguished escort. As they stepped ashore they were formally welcomed by Mayor William Carr Lane and a Reception Committee of citizens. The Mayor delivered the inevitable address of welcome. Then, in a carriage drawn by four white horses, Lafayette was escorted to the residence of Maj. Pierre Chouteau, where a public reception was held.

Later he was driven about the city—which did not require long in those days; he called upon Gen. William Clark and visited the St. Louis lodge of Freemasons, of which he and his son were made honorary members. A ball was given in his honor at night, after which he returned to the Natchez, proceeding on his way to Kaskaskia the following morning.

While here he greeted with deep feeling a venerable French citizen of St. Louis, Alexander Bellisme, who had served under him in the Revolutionary War.

The financial phase of the visit caused considerable concern to the thrifty burghers of St. Louis. Prior to Lafayette's arrival the city authorities expressed some doubts as to the legality of making an appropriation from the municipal treasury for the expenses of entertainment. Mayor Lane was so troubled that he went to Gov. Bates for advice. The Governor deftly sidestepped, saying that it was strictly a municipal matter.

The Mayor then called a meeting of the Aldermen—Joseph Charles, Archibald Gamble, Henry von Paul and others. The Aldermen finally determined to do the entertaining at the city's expense, and if any ob-

**Birthday anniversary of great benefactor of America recalls his visit here in 1825, when Aldermen debated whether it would be legal to assess cost of feting him against city treasury—Rode in carriage drawn by four white horses, and held public reception at mansion of Pierre Chouteau—Other incidents of second American visit of famous statesman and soldier.**

jections were made to refund the money out of their own pockets.

When they came to cast up the expense of the visit, they found that the cost had been exactly \$37, as most of the entertainment had been done by private citizens at their own expense. Everybody acquiesced in levying this modest sum upon the city treasury.

Lafayette remained in the United States 14 months, visiting within that time each of the 24 states of the Union and all of the larger American cities. He was sought as a public guest in all parts of the country; his progress was amid a universal tumult of honor and praise; the nation thronged about Washington's friend to testify with one voice its gratitude and affection. Congress voted him a grant of \$200,000 and a township of land.

The St. Louis Aldermen were not the only ones who experienced monetary misgivings in connection with Lafayette's visit. The venerable statesman himself, on the voyage over, is said to have betrayed much uneasiness as to his ability to meet the financial requirements of the trip. A fellow passenger, a Boston mer-

chant, related that the hero more than once inquired with considerable earnestness about the cost of living and traveling in America. Lafayette was a rich man in his youth, but lost most of his fortune in the vicissitudes of the French Revolution, besides having spent five years in an Austrian prison.

As the ship came up the lower bay in New York harbor, the story goes, she was boarded below the Narrows by two gentlemen from a rowboat.

After a private conference with the

captain they put off again without letting anyone else know the object of their visit, which was to acquaint the captain with the program for Lafayette's reception. Above the Narrows the ship dropped anchor close to the Staten Island shore. Soon a boat put off from the shore and Daniel D. Tompkins, Vice President of the United States, came aboard and invited Gen. Lafayette to his country residence on the island. There the General remained over night after receiving calls in the afternoon. Next morning he returned to the ship and was soon surprised at a long procession of vessels coming down the bay.

"There were steamboats and sailing craft of all kinds, forming a considerable fleet," according to a contemporary account. "They were following one another with manned yards and flags flying and bands of music, as if upon some gala procession. The passengers on board the French packet were surprised—Lafayette not the least. 'What does it mean?' asked the Marquis. No one could make answer. 'Some grand anniversary of your republic, messieurs?' was the conjecture of Lafayette.

"Finally, about noon, the gaily decked vessels approached, and it was seen that they were all making for the French ship, around which they soon gathered. Presently one of the steamboats came alongside, and a number of gentlemen, dressed in official costume, stepped on board the Cadmus. Among them were Gen. Jacob Morton, William Paulding, the Mayor of New York, and several members of the Common Council. Not until they had been some time on the deck of the packet and her captain had introduced them to Lafayette, did the modest old soldier know that a grand ceremonial was preparing for himself.

"The tears fell fast from his eyes as he received their congratulations, and on shaking hands with his fellow passenger, the Boston merchant, he said: 'Mon-sieur, I shall love New York so well that I may never be able to get away from it to pay you a visit in Boston. Pardieu! This grand republic—this great people!'

"In accordance with the program, about 12:30 o'clock the entire naval procession got under way, Lafayette having been transferred to the steamer Chancellor Livingston, and proceeded to the city. The embarkation at Staten Island was announced by a salute from the shore, which was responded to by Fort Lafayette and by the steamship Robert Fulton. The Chancellor Livingston, with her honored passenger, was escorted up the bay by the splendid steamship Robert Fulton, manned by 200 United States sailors from the Navy Yard, and the steamboats Oliver Ellsworth, Connecticut, Olive Branch and Nautilus, each having on board a large party of ladies and gentlemen and a band of music, the whole forming, as they approached the city, one of the most imposing and splendid of aquatic spectacles. The Cadmus, towed by the steamboats, brought

(Continued on Page 17)



The Marquis de Lafayette.



# AT THE HOUSEBOAT on the STYX

Doings Reported by Wireless to  
JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

AS TO REINCARNATION

"THE trouble with 'immortality,'" said Napoleon, with a deep sigh of discontent as he glanced wistfully across the River Styx, "is the everlasting endlessness of it all. It is too blooming continuous for me."

"Quitter!" retorted Methuselah, contemptuously. "Wait! Wait till you've been immortal as long as I have—then you'll really have something to say."

"I have something to say anyhow," said Napoleon. "And I'm going to say it when and where I please. I don't have to drink a whole vat full of cod liver oil to find out that it is not post-prandial substitute for creme de mint, as our Franco-Americans have it. I've been an immortal for over a hundred years now, Methy, and I know just as much about its drawbacks as you do, who have been one for going on 5000 years. You were what I call a year-hog anyhow."

"Year-hog? Year-hog?" protested Methuselah. "What do you mean by a year-hog?"

"I mean," said Napoleon, "that you jumped into the time-trough and grabbed every year in sight, that's what. Most of us have been content with our allotment of fourscore years and ten, which for the benefit of our low-brow friend Samson I will explain tots up to 90; but you—they could not shake you off the family tree until you had gobbled up 969 good big fat ones. What was the big idea, anyhow? Collecting second childhoods?"

"Don't answer him, grampa," said Shem. "He's got a grouch on this morning because the administration wouldn't give him a passport across the river. He wants to get into this muss over in Europe, and he hasn't any more chance of seeing the real front than one of the Kaiser's sons."

"I'm afraid you're right, Shemmy," said Napoleon; "and what is even worse, the front hasn't any chance of getting to me, as it has of getting to Bill's armor-plated nursery where he keeps those precious lambkins of his. Sooner or later, if the front keeps on hiking along the way it is going it will be chasing Prince Eitel-Fritz around the Wilhelmstrasse, but as for coming to me—alas!—there'll be submarines in the trenches first."

"There's no pleasing some people," said Dr. Johnson. "Here we are, all nicely settled down in a comfortable houseboat, surrounded by the most interesting Who's-Whosers in History, from Adam down, with plenty of things to talk about, and all the time there is in the world to talk about them in, and yet Boney complains. As for me, I like immortality. There is a sort of repose, a quiet serenity about it that appeals strongly to my taste. We're here, and we're here to stay. There is none of that everlasting rush to get somewhere else in the life here that is the curse of modern life up on the upper crust, and I think it's rather ungrateful of Boney to complain. Immortality is a great boon."

"O, perhaps," said Napoleon. "Perhaps I should have put it differently. It isn't the continuity of immortality that I find monotonous, and therefore objectionable. It is the everlastingness of me that gets on my nerves. I wouldn't mind living forever if I could only be somebody else once in awhile. Here I am, stuck on myself!"

"I've noticed that," said Dr. Johnson. "There's no denying that if there ever was a human soul, from Alexander down to Beau Brummel, that was stuck on itself, you're it, Boney—a double-barreled, 18-karat IT."

"Well, I've reformed," smiled Napoleon, "which is more than I can say of you, Dock, and I'm ready to be pried loose. I admit that it has been a fine thing to be me, and I appreciate the privilege I have enjoyed in being myself all these years. But enough is enough. I'd like a change."

"But who else do you want to be, Boney?" demanded Socrates; "Hannibal, Alexander, Huckelberry Finn or Little Lord Fauntleroy?"

"Merciful heavens, no!" returned Napoleon. "I'd rather be myself than anybody you can name down here in hades, from Cain to Hindenburg—if he has arrived, as is reported. All I'm sick of is being a dead one, like all the rest of you. I'd rather be a live clam digger on the Jersey coast today than Pericles; not because I like digging clams or underestimate the greatness of Pericles, but because the clam digger is alive and Pericles isn't. That's all."

"I don't see why you can't be satisfied," said Omar Khayyam. "The upper crust is all right for an occasional week-end visit, and as a sort of movie show it has undoubted interest, but for permanent, solid satisfaction give me hades. Nothing to do, and all the time there is to do it in!"

"Tut!" retorted Napoleon, indignantly. "That kind of life might suit a Persian jelly fish, but for me nothing doing is the acme of nit."

"What you should try is a couple of doses of Reincarnation, Boney," suggested Confucius. "I think that would cure you."

"Yes," said Baron Munchausen, "but you want to be darn careful the way you use it. It's all right to be reincarnated if you are reincarnated the way you want to be, but if it works the other way—well, take it from me, Boney, hades is Paradise alongside of a misfit reincarnation."

"I suppose you speak from experience, having been through it yourself," said Dr. Johnson, drily.

"I sure have," agreed Baron Munchausen. "Fact is, gentlemen, I've already lived some seven or eight times."

"You've been a whole bunch of carnations, haven't you, Munch," said Caesar.

"Right you are, Juley," said Munchausen. "I was carnated, incarnated and reincarnated."

"I've noticed your tendency toward reiteration," said Dr. Johnson.

"Say, rather, recurrence," corrected Munchausen. "Recurrence is more accurately descriptive, since I got all I wanted in the line of reincarnation when I turned up as a dog down in Mexico. It was exceedingly distressing."

"Just lying around in the sun all the time, I presume," said Johnson.

"No," said Munchausen. "I didn't accept the boon Boney is so anxious for. As soon as it dawned upon me that this time, instead of being a man, or a bird, or a free and roaring lion, as I had been in my previous existences, I was nothing more than a Mexican hairless pup, I made a bee line for the Rio Grande, jumped in and drowned myself."

"Well, granting the truth of Munchausen's statement, which I am sure nobody does," said Confucius politely, "he has clearly expressed the whole truth with reincarnation. It would be all right if we were allowed to choose the thing we were to be when we returned to earth, but unfortunately we are not. Nero going back for another turn, would have a fairly good time if he could be a Roman Emperor again, but think how tough it would be upon his imperious nature to wake up some morning back among the mortals grinding away on a handorgan!"

"Or tied to one by a string, with a little red cap on his head," put in Alcibiades. "Come to think of it, that wouldn't be a bad job for Nero."

"Well, bad or not," said Confucius, "that has always been my objection to the policy of reincarnation. 'I didn't at all mind being a Chinaman, because as it happened I was the biggest Chinaman in history, but I haven't the slightest desire to take a chance of going back and being a coolie'—"

"Or running a laundry," suggested Socrates.

"Or turning up as a Hottentot," said Blackstone.

"Exactly," said Confucius. "Imagine me, Confucius, one of the rarest minds of the ages, doomed to a span of life as a male washwoman, or serving as a side-show to the prize pumpkin at an American county fair in the guise of a fiery, untamed Hottentot!"

"Well, even at that," said Dr. Johnson, "suppose we could choose the person we'd like to be, how many of us would be able to make that choice? Is there a human being on earth at the present time that any of us would be if we could? I must confess that I can't think of any. I've looked over Who's Who Everywhere a dozen times, and, barring the author of the Congressional Record, whose name escapes me, I can't find a soul I'd change places with."

"O, I don't know, doctor," said Demosthenes. "That's rather sweeping. These are great days for human vocabularies, like yourself. My difficulty would not lie so much in finding the person I'd like to be as in deciding which one of the thousand consolidated natural gas companies I should select if I were permitted to choose. The big guns of oratory form such an enormous battery that it would be as hard to choose from among them as to trace back to its original muzzle a stray bit of shrapnel in a barrage."

"It's the same way in wizardry," said Cagliostro. "This is an age of magic. If I had ventured to suggest in the days of Louis the Sixteenth that a man standing in San Francisco could talk over a wire to a man in New York I should have been looked upon as a dangerous lunatic. Earth is full of wizards today, so full that I couldn't for the life of me tell which one I'd be if I could—Edison, Marconi, the marvelous men of the air, or some other inventor of genius."

"Right you are, Caggy," said Ananias. "But I know the inventor I'd like to be. His job would give scope for the widest exercise of my powers, and, barring Munchausen, I don't know of another human soul, past or present, who could turn the trick better than the man who is doing it now than myself."

"What is this particular job you refer to, Anny?" queried Napoleon.

"That of the chap, whoever he is, who is in charge of German propaganda in America," said Ananias. "I get a little jealous of him at times, he is so scientific. If I could find out who he is I'd inscribe his name in letters of flame over my mantlepiece. He is a prince of perversion, a Machiavelli of mendacity, the grand mogul of fishy fabrication."

"Gently, Anny dear, gently," protested Munchausen. "I admit the man's pre-eminence in the gentle art of dissimulation, but he is the chief, as you intimate. There is a greater than he; one who, for the exercise of the very special talents that have made you and me famous, I would rather be than any living person. I refer to that Generalissimo of tricky moonshine

who writes war bulletins for Bill of Potsdam. The man is an artist of humbug. Our hats must come off to him as the tetrarch of taradiddle. He is the greatest thimble-rigger and juggler of truth in history. You and I were sublime liars, Anny, but Field Marshal von Bulle-tinblitz of Berlin is the three-tailed baw-shaw of bunk. If I'm going to be reincarnated again it's me for his job."

"Well," said Attila, rising. "I'm glad to realize that we're all out of it for once and for all. The world is doubt-

(Continued on Page 14.)



I'd just commit suicide.



BY FLORENCE TINSLEY COX

"Looks as if he was trying to save you trouble. He



# Making the Man of 45 Fit to Enter the Army

Here is a set of physical exercises prepared by an expert, which, faithfully followed, will make the transition from a desk chair to the rigors of an army camp less of a hardship—Men approaching middle life should determine their exact physical condition with the help of a physician and then follow a regimen which will remove surplus fat and harden their muscles — Pertinent advice for “dining room athletes”

UNDER the operation of the new law extending the draft age limits to 18 and 45, men nearing middle life who have been physically rusting in office and armchair occupations will suddenly undergo a cataclysmic change of life, involving a physical stress never before experienced by them. Probably a large percentage of draftees from 40 upward never have lifted anything much heavier than a chair nor run any farther than was necessary to pursue a wind-blown hat. And probably nine-tenths of them have never in their lives devoted themselves to building up any part of their bodies.

These “dining-room athletes” soon must take stock and ask themselves whether they can stand the rigors of army training. Unquestionably the life led by many of them has left them low in vitality and stamina and high in heart action and blood pressure. Therefore, the Post-Dispatch asked Dr. C. W. Bassett, physical director for the Missouri Athletic Association, and Maj. Armand Ravold of the Jefferson Barracks medical examining staff, to outline a course of training calculated to diminish the actual ordeal of quitting a swivel chair for trench digging, and their views follow. The first part of the article, including the table of weights, training schedule and some valuable “don’ts,” is in the words of Dr. Bassett:

MEN from 37 to 45 years of age, anticipating entering the army, should at once take a careful inventory of their true physical condition, followed by a course of training adapted to their individual needs and continued faithfully up to the time of their induction into the service.

It would be a wise precautionary measure for such persons to go to their medical adviser for a searching physical examination (not a pulse and thermometer affair), but a real health survey, which includes everything from teeth to toes. Find out before you start your work, your true physical condition.

To men who are 40 years of age and over, this is of the utmost importance, as many individuals in the early forties have already reached the top of the mountain and have started down on the other side.

To avoid, after joining the colors, hours of misery and pain from muscle soreness, and even days of total incapacity due to general weakness, a large majority of these older men should begin at once to condition themselves for the strenuous days of camp life that are ahead. In other words, by easy stages, get into prime physical condition, so that the early days of drills, hikes, setting up exercises will be to you a tonic and a pleasure and not agony or discomfort. It will save much valuable time to Uncle Sam if you report seasoned instead of a flabby rookie.

To men who are living an active out-of-doors life, these suggestions do not strongly apply, but rather to men who are confined to inside positions. The latter in scores of instances, will no doubt find that they are from 20 to 40 pounds overweight. Uncle Sam never provides for excess baggage, so better start now to get rid of that waistline.

Perhaps it is not known by many what their correct weight should be: Below is given an approximate table which will help one to determine whether he is under or over weight.

## Men between 37 and 45 years of age:

5 ft. 3 in.....	136 to 141 lbs.
5 ft. 4 in.....	140 to 144 lbs.
5 ft. 5 in.....	143 to 147 lbs.
5 ft. 6 in.....	147 to 151 lbs.
5 ft. 7 in.....	152 to 156 lbs.
5 ft. 8 in.....	157 to 161 lbs.
5 ft. 9 in.....	162 to 166 lbs.
5 ft. 10 in.....	167 to 171 lbs.
5 ft. 11 in.....	172 to 178 lbs.
6 ft. 0 in.....	178 to 183 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.....	184 to 190 lbs.

The chief reason why a man weighs more at 45 years of age than he did at 35 is that he satisfies too

fully a good appetite while indulging in less physical activity.

If you wish to see how closely you measure up to good condition in externals, compare your physique with the following: Girth of chest, for men properly developed, taken at the fourth rib and at rest, should measure two inches more than the waist, taken at the navel. Girth of neck, upper arms and calves should measure about the same, with neck slightly larger than the arms and calves somewhat larger than the neck.

It is not possible to outline a training schedule to fit all cases; but the following, followed faithfully, should help everyone without placing undue stress on the hearts of the older men.

Under this schedule rise at 5:30 a. m. and retire at 9 p. m.

## FIRST WEEK.

MONDAY—After rising drink a glass of milk or eat a few crackers. Walk a brisk half mile, after which bathe in tepid water, followed by cold spray and vigorous towel rub. Breakfast. On all road work days take milk or crackers to start. Follow each workout with same form of bath and spray.

TUESDAY—On rising take 10 minutes’ setting up exercises, interspersed with deep breathing and frequent rests.

WEDNESDAY—Walk one and one-half miles, moderate gait.

THURSDAY—Setting up exercises 15 minutes.

FRIDAY—Brisk walk one mile.

SATURDAY—Setting up exercises 15 minutes.

SUNDAY—Long walk, preferably in the country.

## SECOND WEEK.

MONDAY—Brisk two-mile walk and 10 minutes setting up exercises.

TUESDAY—Setting up exercises 20 minutes and 10 minutes’ stationary run.

WEDNESDAY—Walk one mile. Jog and walk one-half mile.

THURSDAY—Brisk half-mile jog and walk. Twenty minutes’ setting up exercises.

FRIDAY—Setting up exercises 20 minutes; stationary run 10 minutes.

SATURDAY—Setting up exercises 20 minutes; five minutes’ stationary run; three-mile hike Saturday afternoon.

SUNDAY—Park or country stroll.

## THIRD WEEK.

MONDAY—15 minutes’ setting up exercises; one mile alternate walk and jog.

TUESDAY—20 minutes’ setting up work; jog half mile.

WEDNESDAY—Brisk three-mile walk.

THURSDAY—Half-mile jog and walk; 25 minutes’ setting up exercises; 5-minute stationary run.

FRIDAY—One mile walk and jog.

SATURDAY—Setting up exercises 10 minutes; stationary run 5 minutes; afternoon, 5-mile hike.

This does not sound strenuous, but you 40-year-olds will find it harder than it seems. Better get a couple of pals and do the hikes together, or it will grow tiresome. Later, it is advisable to join some company organized to receive preliminary military instruction; but don’t stop the schedule on that account.

Following are a few capsules of advice that must be rigidly adhered to:

1. Cut out alcoholic drinks. Smoke rarely or not at all.
2. Start your workouts mildly.
3. Don’t let monotony prevent adhering to schedule.
4. Keep close to the schedule for three weeks—don’t try to make it more strenuous.
5. Have a pair of shoes that FIT; Munson last is best.
6. Do not take a severe morning workout without eating a small amount of food.
7. Don’t start sprinting, jumping, chinning yourself and other 20-year-old stunts before you are sure of your condition.
8. Remember, you are 20 or more years older than when you ran your last race.

“Look at your heart. If it is perfectly healthy worry not, for you are almost certain to be accepted for service in Uncle Sam’s army.”



That is the advice of Maj. Ravold, who contends that in youths and men of all ages eligible for draft, the condition of the heart is the key to physical condition.

“A man’s heart,” continued Maj. Ravold, “is the first part of his anatomy to be tested by the examining officer. A system of exercises is given him immediately after the recruit is stripped for examination. These exercises consist primarily of raising the arms full length above the head, holding the body erect, then bending slowly forward until the finger tips touch the feet.

“If, after the recruit has completed this, his heart fails to respond to the test, he is at once rejected.”

About three months is required to obtain the full benefit of army training in the matter of conditioning the body for the strenuous work ahead. During this period as much time as possible is devoted to the individual needs, according to whether the new soldier must be “built up” or “torn down.”

Maj. Ravold is of the belief that men of 45 can be made fully as useful to the army as those 20 years their junior, though, he says, it will require a longer period of time to get the older men in the best of condition, for the organs and muscles of the latter do not respond as quickly to the army plan of training.

His advice to older men who may be inducted into the service is to abstain from the use of alcohol at all times. Smoking, he says, may be indulged in, though not to excess.

Maj. Ravold would prescribe no diet for men in sedentary walks of life whereby they could more rapidly improve their physical condition. “A man’s stomach must be the sole guide to this, since it will tell him what he can and cannot eat.”

He advised, however, that the best course to pursue in the matter of diet is to eat as much as one wants, until the appetite is appeased. “The boys at the barracks,” said Maj. Ravold, “apparently think they have to eat everything in sight. I have lectured every day, warning them against ‘stuffing’ themselves until they are in distress.

“Meat, at least two kinds of vegetables, some sort of salad and either water or a beverage such as coffee, tea or cocoa should form the basis for noonday and evening meals. Soup also is palatable and nutritious.”

To successfully pass the army physical examination the blood pressure of men 21 years of age must not exceed 120 and should increase one-half of one unit for each additional year; the pulse should not exceed 80; respiration, 60; and the recruit must have a “20-20” vision, normally or corrected to conform with it by glasses, which means he must be able to readily distinguish the standard army letter chart at a distance of 20 feet.

There are no other tests applied to the recruit, such as jumping and running certain distances. However, at the completion of the training course the finished soldier must be able to carry 40 pounds dead weight an average distance of 20 miles per day without becoming fatigued. This represents the complement of a soldier on active duty in France.



## The Epic of Ebenezer (Continued)

"etta," old Mr. Green said. "Now, ain't that a nice dog?"

Joshua Green was wonderfully pleased about that mouse. He patted Ebenezer and praised him up to the skies, and old Mrs. Green, pleased in turn, added her quota of innocent flattery, while Ebenezer sat between them, with a languishing expression, and took it all down, and yawned a bit from excitement. He had found out at last what these people really did like. It was presents! Early the next morning when Mrs. Green opened the kitchen door there were 49 dead field mice cleverly piled before the sill, and the body of a poor little chipmunk laid on the top of the heap by way of ornament. Out by the side of the lilac bush Ebenezer sat, with his back stolidly turned toward the house, looking apparently into space, but really waiting to be praised. Everybody who came down the hill that day turned into Green's quite as a matter of course, and Ebenezer and his pile of field mice were the center of admiration. The story even slipped down the valley to the county town, and was called to the attention of the editor of the county paper, who was a satiric soul. He added another item to a local column. It came under a line of stars.

Ebenezer, the hunting dog of Joshua B. Green, Esq., recently killed 49 field mice in the course of one exciting night. Who says there's nothing doing at Hillcrest?

Old Mr. Green read the paragraph aloud at the supper table with a flush of pride. It was the first time that he had ever seen his name in a paper, and he had a strange, unaccountable sensation of being himself, and yet somebody else, somebody bigger, perhaps, and happier, to whose life there was a wider horizon.

"That's Ebenezer!" he exclaimed, wonderingly. "Ebenezer and me!"

"Cut it right out, Joshuway," old Mrs. Green besought him. "I want the children to see it. My land, to think of it being in our paper!"

They had always lived happily together in a simple way. The house belonged to Mrs. Green, and was the one in which she had been born. Joshua found her there, when destiny drew them together, and there they had passed their long married life. Children had come to them and had grown up and married and gone away, and the husband and wife were together again as they had been at first. Still, their growing family had left tokens behind them. There was a small rocking chair in the corner of the kitchen on which their daughter Mary had sat. There was a second Mary now whose picture hung on the wall, and who came sometimes to sit on that little chair, without a thought of its hidden, human significance; and, if the house lasted so long, she in her turn would bring yet another Mary on a like pilgrimage. The roots of the family life were very firmly entwined about that cottage home.

The old couple began to be very fond of Ebenezer after that exploit of his. They watched him and petted him and considered all his little tricks and pampered ways with the attention which some people bestow on their offspring. When there was mud on his nose they looked at him with proud interest.

"I'll bet he's been after woodchucks," old Mr. Green would say, rubbing his hands. "First thing we know there'll be another piece in the paper."

Always when she opened the kitchen door in the mornings Mrs. Green did it with anticipatory eagerness, as of one in doubt of what she might find, for, being feminine, she had premonitions. One morning she found something quite unexpected.

"Joshuway! Oh, Joshuway!" she cried in an agitated tone.

Old Mr. Green came running, and looked over her shoulder.

Ebenezer sat outside regarding them with a wide smile of benevolence. All about him were laid young ducks, or what had been young ducks before their handsome heads were nipped off.

"He's stole 'em!" Mrs. Green said, in an awed whisper. "He's been robbing of somebody's henhouse!"

Her husband gazed upon the scene with equal consternation. He lifted up a wretched bundle of down, and put on his spectacles to examine it closer.

"They came out of the minister's yard," he said slowly. "They're a particular brand, like cigars. He sets much store by 'em. I heard him say once that he'd thrash his old hen if she wasn't good to 'em!"

They counted the dead bodies in breathless haste, and found them exactly 15 in number. There was nothing small or mean about Ebenezer. All that he had killed he had brought straight home to give away.

It is rather a hard thing to tell your own minister that your dog has destroyed his fancy ducks. Mr. Green did make an attempt to pass on the unpleasant duty to his wife, or at least he made a tentative suggestion.

"Don't you think, Hen'etta," he asked, anxiously, "that you'd better go tell him?"

"It ain't my dog."

It was the first time that she had ever repudiated Ebenezer.

Old Mr. Green seemed inclined to follow her lead when he came slowly home from that dreaded interview. As he himself would have explained it, the minister "had taken all the starch out of him."

"I never seen him so het up in my life," he said, miserably. "Not even when he preaches about damnation. I wish that dog was home with his folks."

A long, brown head was thrust under his arm and laid on his knee, and two mournful eyes gazed upward. There is a certain dumb appeal that knocks more surely at the gates of the heart than any spoken language can. Very slowly Mr. Green laid his hand on the brown head, and the case of Ebenezer was won, but from that day Mr. Green set himself to watch the dog. He kept him always by his side when he could, and at night tied him up securely, with many fathoms of clothesline. There were times, however, when Ebenezer slipped away with wonderful celerity, to saunter in hours afterward with a casual appearance, as though he had never been out at all. He would do himself up in a tired bundle by the kitchen stove, and old Mrs. Green would regard him with many misgivings. There were nights, too, when she awoke to find the pillow beside hers deserted, and pattered downstairs in the dark to see a sleepless form sitting by the kitchen door.

"What be you doing, Joshuway?" she would pipe in blank alarm.

"I'm just setting up for Ebenezer," he would return, mildly.

Those midnight forays bore strange fruit. Once Ebenezer brought home all Aunt Selena Dow's wash, consisting of seven stockings (he lost one on the road), an apron and a capacious petticoat. There were ensuing explanations, during which Aunt Selena spoke

Once Ebenezer brought home all Aunt Selena's wash.



her mind with the directness that always characterized her utterances. Once the minister suffered again, losing all the geraniums out of his front yard, and again outdoing "damnation," and there were odd shoes, and farmers' hats, and a codfish that old Mr. Green could never positively identify, and a very small pig, and the Widow Denton's best crepe veil, and a ham from the village store. Everything that Ebenezer could possibly lay his paws upon he took home.

It was the ham that made all the trouble in the family. Old Mr. Green had been through a lot by that time, and when he found the ham he dug a hole in the back yard and proceeded calmly to bury it.

"My land, Joshuway, that's robbery!" old Mrs. Green cried.

"And what if it be?" he demanded, fiercely. "Do you s'pose I want to take it back to the store? Do you s'pose that I want all this to git in the paper? Them newspaper sharps know something about everybody!"

"Ain't it most time for you to give that dog away?"

"Who'd have him?" he demanded, tersely.

"Then you'll have to kill him, Joshuway."

He dug in obstinate silence.

"I tell you you'll have to kill him," she reiterated, with sudden, shrill passion. "It's my house. I won't have him in it. I guess I've got something to say in the matter!"

She paused, overwhelmed by all the horror of a generous nature betrayed into ungenerosity. It was her house, but she had never thought about it in that fashion before. She had shared it with Joshua. And he had given her love and sympathy, and the single devotion of a lifetime. Compared with these, what was a house but empty boards and a hollow shell, before love entered and garnished it.

"If you feel that way about it, Hen'etta," Joshua said, very gently, after a moment, "Ebenezer and me will move out."

He gathered all his clothes together and carried them to a little granary that stood on a bit of ground that he had purchased himself. Mrs. Green watched him in dumb misery. She had never loved him more than she did then, loved his poor stooped back and his gentle face, all the little signs of age that rose up and mutely reproached her. But she could not speak of it

to him. It was the first time that she had ever been in the wrong, and she had not learned that facile contrition which means so little.

"I expect I shall just have to go and live with Mary," she whispered to herself, her eyes roving about the quiet kitchen.

Then the tears came.

Old Mr. Green, for his part, was not more happy. He settled his few belongings in their places, and laid down a pile of the sweet summer hay in a corner of the granary for a bed. Everywhere that he went Ebenezer followed along behind, and once when they passed the side of the house Mrs. Green heard him address the dog.

"I guess we can git along without wimmen folks, can't we, Ebenezer?" He seemed to pause for a reply, but everything was very still, both inside and outside of the house.

Later in the evening a man driving down the road in a muddy buggy came to a halt before the gate.

"Josh," he called, in a morose tone, "I want to speak to you about that dog. He got in my pasture lot last night, and drove a cow up and down for hours. I don't know what he was trying to do. Nobody does. If I have any more trouble with him I'll shoot him." He moved on a few rods and stopped again. "That's my last word," he said grimly, over his shoulder. "I'll shoot him!"

Old Mr. Green, before the granary door, did not ask any questions. He gathered the dog a little closer to him. He knew without being told that Ebenezer had been trying to steal him a cow.

On the cottage porch Mrs. Green sat and watched the man and dog before the granary door. It was a long evening. Overhead the shooting stars fell down from a wealth of glory, and nearer by the fireflies wound their luminous way through the trees and bushes. The village was very quiet, except up at the Peebles' House, where the summer boarders were singing the popular song of the day.

"Good-by, Sweetheart, Good-by."

The words came faintly on the breeze, distance lending them the melancholy which the cheerful scene about the piano denied. To Mrs. Green the tune sounded lonesome.

She left the door open when she went upstairs that night. There was a light burning within the granary, and she stood for a while at her window gazing at it, as one might gaze at the lights of home. She went to sleep with her face turned toward the window, and awoke hours after to find the light still there, but a little brighter this time. By the side of the bed something was pulling at her, something that whined and cried and finally barked with a wild imperativeness.

"Ebenezer!" she exclaimed, sitting up in alarm.

The dog hurled himself upon her and tried to drag her from the bed.

Her eyes turned instinctively toward the window. She saw a single wreath of flame spring up from the granary roof and die down again, then another followed, a little taller, and a third that crept along the entire ridge pole. She leaped from the bed and ran down the stairs, the dog ahead of her. He was still in advance when they reached the granary, and was the first one through the smoky entrance. She followed, trying to peer in front of her. One end of the building was on fire, but nearer, where the smoke was thickest, the flame had not reached. She felt along the floor with her hands. First she found the dog, hunting here and there, like herself. Then she found Joshua!

All the strength of her frame awoke at the touch. She wound her frail old arms around him and staggered backward. Inch by inch she fought her way along, dragging him behind her out of the door and through the cool night into the safety of her garden.

It was Aunt Selena Dow who reached the scene first, and who helped Mrs. Green to work over Joshua. They carried him between them right up to his bed, and the neighbors, after they had put out the fire, followed along behind, and made awkward attempts to aid in his recovery. When Joshua opened his eyes nearly all Hillcrest was watching over him.

Joshua looked at them all inattentively. There was the Widow Denton and Aunt Selena in the foreground, very busy with bottles and glasses, and the doctor and the minister behind, and the man who had threatened to shoot Ebenezer, now white and repentant, and even a couple of the Peebles' boarders, seeking excitement. His eyes traveled weakly around, searching for someone who was not there.

"Where's Hen'etta?" he quavered.

Old Mrs. Green moved out of the shadow of the headboard and stooped down and kissed her Joshuway in the sight of the watching circle. To the ones looking on it seemed but the natural conclusion of an hour of peril. They did not know that with that trembling kiss the love of a lifetime was knit together again, and the peace of a family cemented.

Afterwards they thought about the dog, but it was too late. There was only a little bundle of charred bones left on the granary floor, but by his very death

(Continued on Page 14.)



# Making the Man of 45 Fit to Enter the Army

## The Moving Finger

(Continued)

touched Vera's lovely eyes as she again called "Central."

"Well?" came a masculine voice over the wires at last. "This is Dr. Thorne at the telephone."

Vera leaned nearer the instrument. "Mr. Bruce Brainard has died suddenly while visiting Mrs. Lawrence Porter. Kindly come at once to Dewdrop Inn."

"Did Mr. Brainard die without medical attendance?"

"I found him dead, with his throat cut."

"I will be right over," shouted Thorne.

As Vera rose from the telephone stand a sound caused her to wheel. Leaning for support against a revolving bookcase stood Millicent Porter.

"Yes, I heard," Millicent could hardly articulate. "I—I must go to mother."

"Surely," Vera half-supported her out of the room and up the staircase.

Hugh Wyndham left his post by Brainard's door and darted toward them. Millicent shrank from his proffered hand.

"Not now, dear Hugh," she stammered. "I must see mother—and alone." Entering her mother's bedroom, she closed the door behind her.

Wyndham and Vera regarded each other in silence. "Better so," he muttered. "I dreaded breaking the news to Aunt Margaret." The gong in the front hall rang loudly and he started.

"It is probably Dr. Thorne, the Justice of the Peace," volunteered Vera. "He said he would run right over."

"Thorne? You surely don't mean Beverly Thorne?"

From below came the murmur of voices, a man stepped past the servant and approached the staircase. Then only did Wyndham recover his customary poise.

"This way, Dr. Thorne," he called softly, and led the way into Brainard's bedroom.

With a tremor now and then in her voice Vera recounted how she had made the ghastly discovery.

"Did you visit your patient during the night?" questioned Thorne, never taking his eyes from the beautiful woman facing him.

"Yes, doctor, at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Brainard was fast asleep."

"And the remainder of the night?"

"I spent with my other patient, Mr. Craig Porter. If you do not require my assistance, I will return to him," and she slipped away and resumed her seat in the adjoining bedroom, half-way between the window and Craig Porter's bedside.

From that point she had an unobstructed view of the shapely head and broad shoulders of the young athlete whose prowess in college sports had gained a name for him even before his valor in the aviation corps of the French army had heralded him far and near. He had been taken from under his shattered airplane six months before in a supposedly dying condition, but modern science had wrought its miracle and snatched him from the grave to bring him back to his native land a hopeless paralytic, unable to move hand or foot.

As she listened to Craig Porter's regular breathing Vera permitted her thoughts to turn to Beverly Thorne; his quiet, self-possessed manner, his finely molded mouth and chin and expressive gray eyes, had all impressed her favorably, but how account for his lack of interest in Bruce Brainard—he had never once glanced toward the bed while she was recounting her discovery of the tragedy. Why had he looked only at her so persistently?

Had Vera been able to see through lath and plaster, her views would have undergone a change. Working with skill and deftness, Beverly Thorne made a thorough examination of the body and the bed, taking care not to disarrange anything.

"Has anyone besides you and Miss Deane been in this room since the discovery of the tragedy?" asked Thorne, breaking his long silence.

"No."

"When was Mr. Brainard taken ill?"

"During dinner last night. Dr. Noyes said it would be unwise for him to return to Washington, so Mrs. Porter suggested that he stay here all night, and I loaned him a pair of pajamas."

"I should like to see Dr. Noyes."

"I'll get him," Wyndham hastened to the door just as Thorne picked up the razor and holding it between thumb and forefinger examined it with deep interest.

However, Wyndham was destined to forget his errand, for, as he sped down the hall, his aunt confronted him.

"Wait, Hugh," Mrs. Porter held up an imperative hand. "Millicent has told me of poor Bruce's tragic death, and Murray," indicating the footman standing behind her, "informs me that Dr. Beverly Thorne has forced his way into this house—at such a time."

Her words reached Beverly Thorne as he appeared in the hall.

"It is only at such a time as this that I would think of intruding," he said. "I am here in my official capacity only. Before I sign a death certificate an inquest must decide whether Bruce Brainard committed suicide—or was murdered."

### CHAPTER III.

THE day nurse, Mrs. Christine Hall, the severe lines of her face showing plainly in the strong afternoon light, watched from the bedroom window the parking of automobiles on the lawn before Dewdrop Inn, with an ear cocked to catch any sound from the bed where Craig Porter lay. The mud-crust automobiles were little varied in shape or make, and the men who climbed out of them were mostly of middle age. As the last one disappeared up the steps of the portico Nurse Hall left the window. The door opened and Vera Deane stepped into the bedroom.

"I was just going to call you," exclaimed Nurse Hall. "The men seem all to have arrived. Are you going downstairs immediately?"

"No, not until sent for," Vera regarded the motionless figure on the bed long and intently. When she looked away she found Nurse Hall at her side.

"Does he always stare straight before him?" she asked, almost below her breath.

"Yes. Always that same fixed stare. Sometimes he gives me the creeps. But you need not whisper. He doesn't understand a word we say."

"But our talking may annoy him." The older woman colored; she was sensitive about her voice, never having been able to conquer its shrill quality.

"Tut, my dear; not in this case. Mr. Porter understands nothing said to him, even by his mother," Nurse Hall added, seating herself in the armchair. "I was here when they brought him back from Europe, and I must say that Dr. Noyes has worked wonders."

Vera was not listening—voices in the hall and the sound of advancing footsteps came to them through the half-open door.

"Have you been notified to attend the inquest?" she asked.

Not waiting for the low rap that sounded a second later, Vera sped to open the door, and found Murray, the footman, standing in the hall.

"You are wanted, miss, in the library," he said, and Vera followed the servant down the staircase.

Two men—strangers—were lounging in the square entrance hall, and at her approach they turned and watched her. Vera paused an instant before opening the library door, then stepped inside the room.

Grouped about the long center table were six men, while an elderly man occupied a chair near at hand, and an eighth man sat before a side table taking notes. The elderly man was Coroner Black.

"Miss Deane?" he questioned. "Sit here, madame, after McPherson administers the oath." At his words the man at the small table stepped forward, Bible in hand.

"Are you a native of Washington City, Miss Deane?" the Coroner asked, first giving Deputy Coroner McPherson time to resume his seat and prepare to take notes.

"I was born in Washington 26 years ago," was the quiet reply. "After the death of my parents I went West, and later studied to be a trained nurse at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating four years ago."

"How long have you been attending Mr. Craig Porter?"

"A little over three months. I am night nurse."

"Were you summoned to nurse Mr. Bruce Brainard when he became ill last night?"

"I was, sir."

"Then did you spend the night by his bedside?"

"No, sir. Mr. Brainard's condition was so improved after taking the medicine prescribed by Dr. Noyes that he did not require my attendance, and I returned to my customary duties in Mr. Porter's bedroom."

"Do the bedrooms adjoin each other?"

"They do, but there is no communicating door between them. To enter Mr. Brainard's room from Mr. Porter's you go into the main hall and from there into Mr. Brainard's bedroom."

"Then while with Mr. Porter you were cut off by a solid wall from all communication with your other patient?"

"Not entirely," explained Vera quickly. "There is a transom between the two rooms which remains open. I would have heard instantly if Mr. Brainard had called me."

"Did he call you?" asked the Coroner, eagerly. His face fell at her monosyllabic "No."

"Did you hear any noise in Mr. Brainard's bedroom during the night?"

"Not a sound, sir."

"Did you go in to see how he was?"

"Once, about 1:30. Judging from his breathing that Mr. Brainard was sleeping, I tiptoed out without ap-



"It is only at such a time as this that I would think of intruding," he said. "I am here in my official capacity."

proaching his bed, and resumed my watch in the next room."

"Was there any light in Mr. Brainard's room?"

"I placed a night light on the bedstand."

"Did the candle give sufficient light for you to see Mr. Brainard's position in bed?" questioned Coroner Black.

"He lay on his left side, with his face turned toward the door. His face was somewhat in shadow as his back was turned to the bedtable on which the night light stood, but I could see that his eyes were closed."

"Was he in the same position when you found him the next morning?"

"No." Vera whitened as the scene flashed before her vision. "Mr. Brainard then lay on his back staring straight up at the ceiling, his head twisted to one side. I can never forget the expression of his face. Gentlemen"—she steadied herself with determined effort—"he must have suffered horribly—before he died."

"And you, awake in the next room, heard no sound?" Coroner Black repeated with quiet persistence.

"Absolutely no sound."

A pause followed as Coroner Black fumbled among the papers lying on the table. When he removed his hand his fingers clutched a razor.

"Have you seen this before?"

Vera shrank back. "I saw a razor lying on the bed beside Mr. Brainard. I did not pick it up or examine it closely."

"You mean you cannot identify this as the razor you saw on Mr. Brainard's bed this morning?"

"Yes," and there was a change in her tone, too subtle to be detected by the Coroner. She hurried on before he could ask another question: "On discovering Mr. Brainard's condition this morning, I went for Dr. Noyes, and as he was not in his room, I hastened to get Mr. Hugh Wyndham."

"How do you know Dr. Noyes was not in his room?" demanded Coroner Black.

Vera looked at him in surprise. "When I received no response to my repeated raps, I turned the handle of the door and entered his bedroom—it was empty."

"Did you meet anyone in the hall?"

"No one."

Coroner Black rose. "I think that is all, Miss Deane; no, there is one other point—were you sent for when Mr. Brainard was taken ill at the dinner-table?"

"No. I was not aware of his illness until Dr. Noyes informed me that he and Mr. Wyndham had assisted a guest suffering from vertigo into the spare bedroom,"

(Continued on Page 15.)





*The queen of the ring goes back to the dressing tent.*

# When the Circus Comes to

*Character Sketches by W. E. HIL*

*In the hall of freaks: "He may be wild—  
but he certainly do look like de man  
dat used to come for our ashes!"*



*"We paid our prompt boy Friday, and Saturday morning he was drafted—ain't that the limit?" Bessie, the acrobat, is sympathetic, but adds that it is just what you might expect from a prompt boy.*

*'A ho*



o Town  
L



The side show barker describes it as the "most marvelous assemblage of extraordinary and remarkable monstrosities!"



"Gee, I'm soakin' wet!" The dressing tent on a hot night.



hot day is no time to kid the fat lady freak and expect to get away with it.



"Now, Georgette, you stay right here by Mamma, or I'll go right home and leave you!"

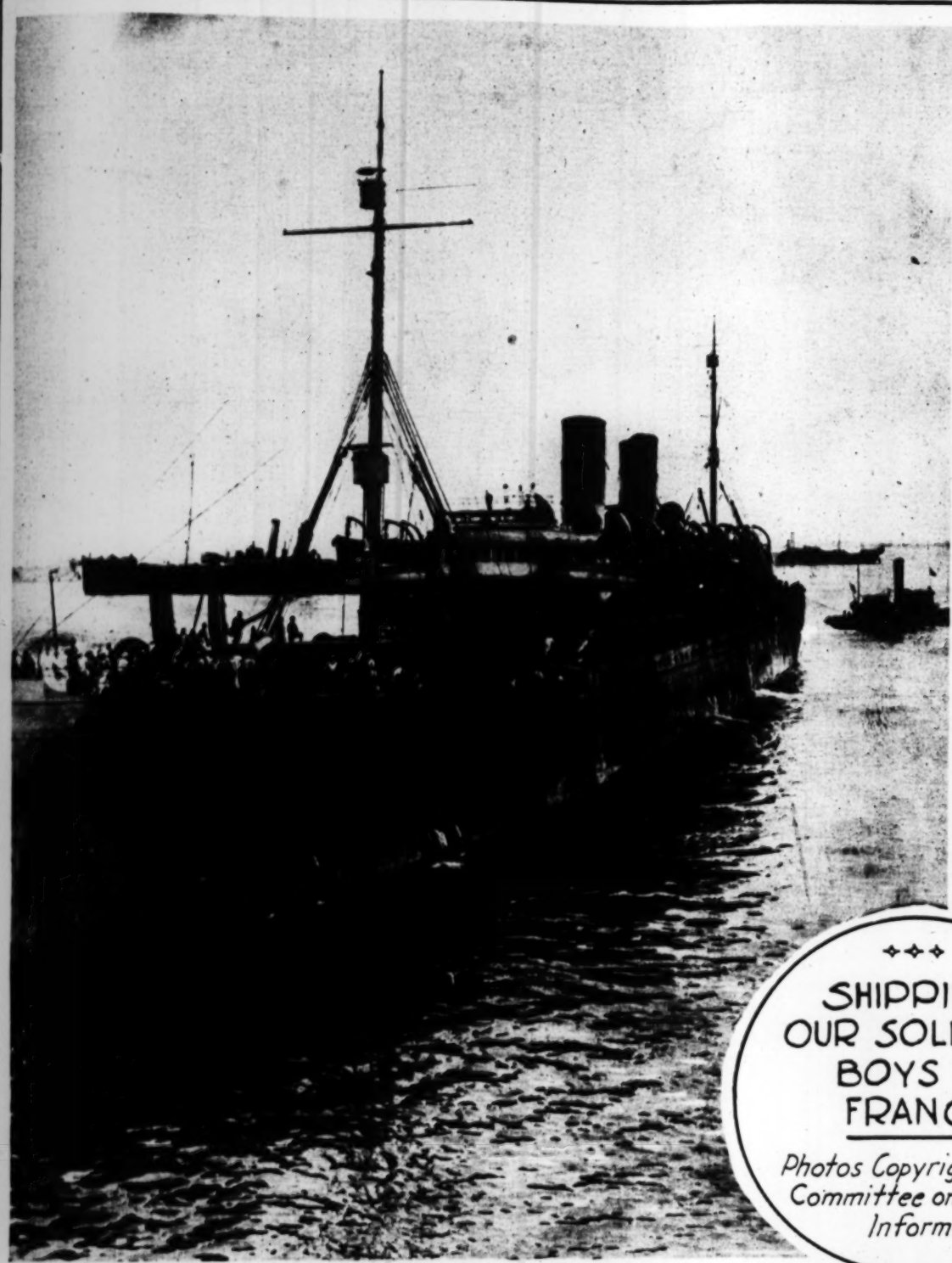


IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE ROTOGRAPHURE PROCESS OF PRINTING.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS MO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918.

ROTOGRAPHURE  
PICTURE SECTION



Loaded transport in tow of a tug starting on her journey.



Infantry regiment aboard a vessel which is about ready to sail.

\*\*\*  
SHIPPING  
OUR SOLDIER  
BOYS TO  
FRANCE.

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Information.



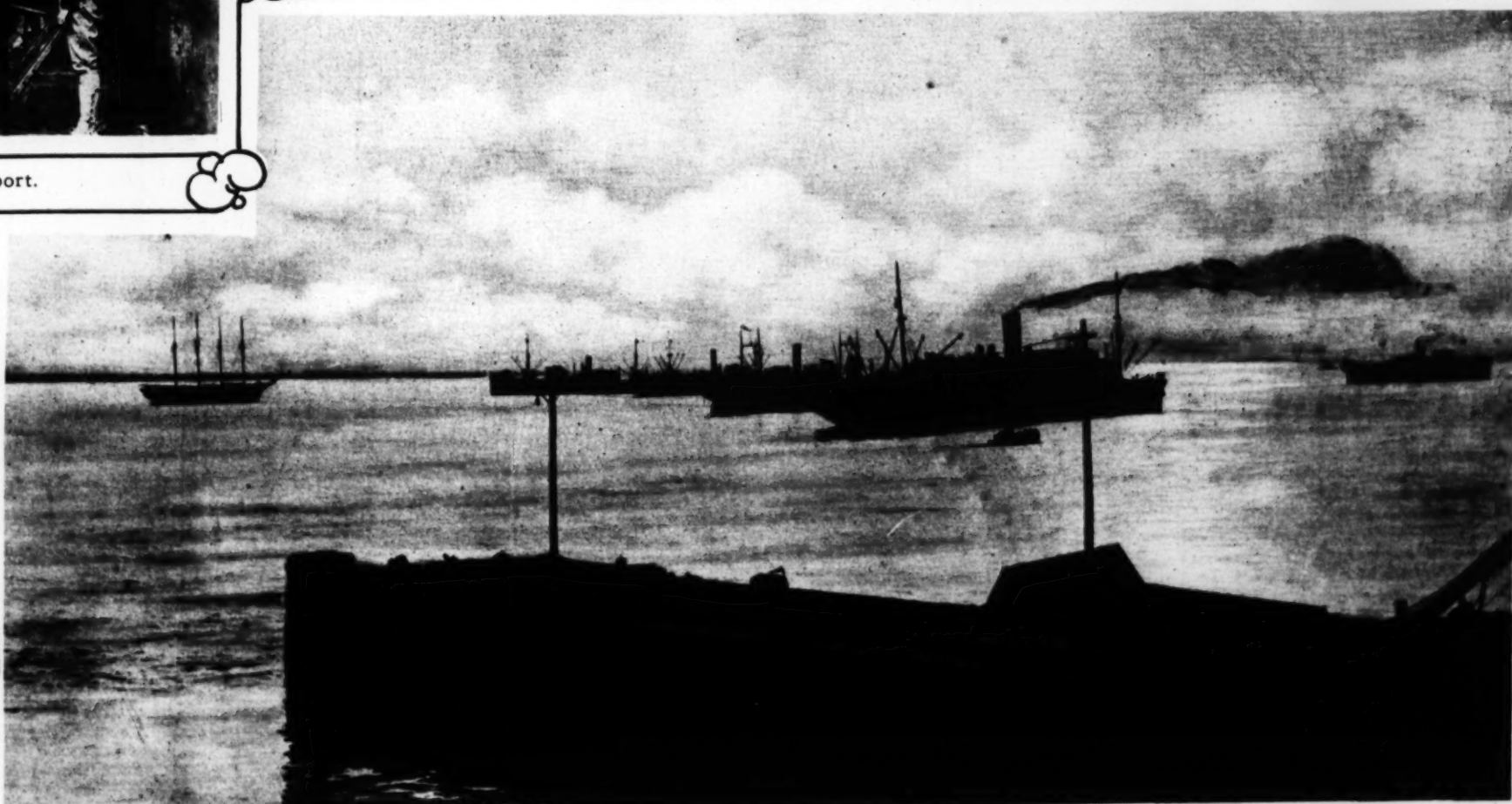
Everybody cheers when the whistle blows and the hawsers are loosened.



Troops carrying full pack and equipment boarding a transport.



Each man's name is taken by the embarkation authorities before he boards ship.

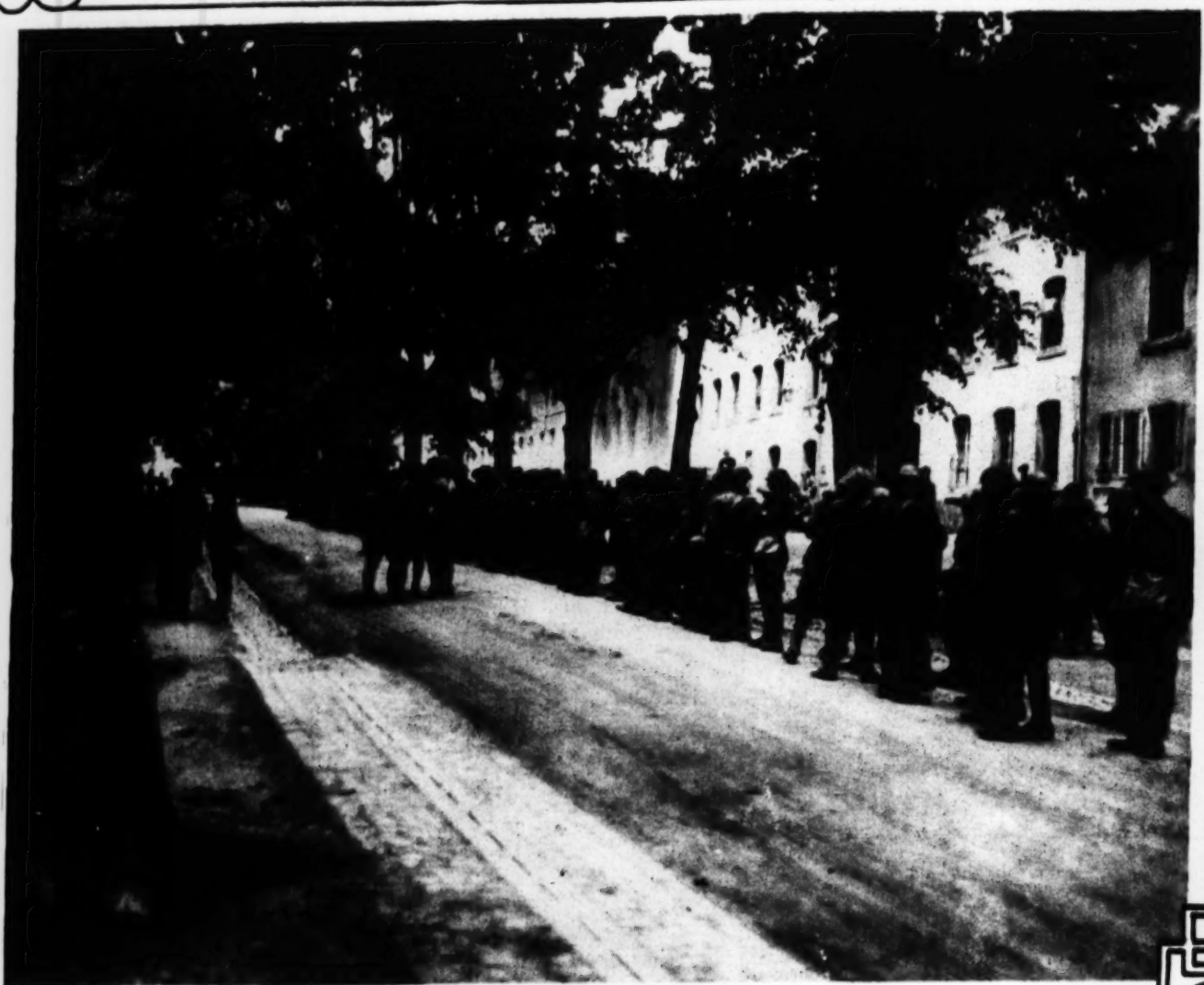


Transports lying in harbor, waiting their turn to load troops.

When the Circus Comes to Town  
Character Sketches by W. E. HILL



WITH THE 138th (ST. LOUIS) REGIMENT IN THE VOSGES MOUNTAINS...



Ready to start for their day in the trenches



Open air service on a Sunday morning. Father Kennedy in center.



The Y. M. C. A. hut stands close by the village church



Barbed wire in front of trenches on the hillside.



A moment's rest at the top of a hill.



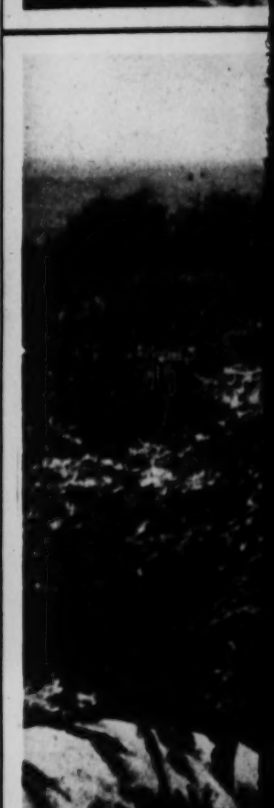
Alsatian girl offers flowers to her newly found friends from across the Atlantic.

—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union



French and American officers saluting the American colors as a column marches through Alsace.

—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

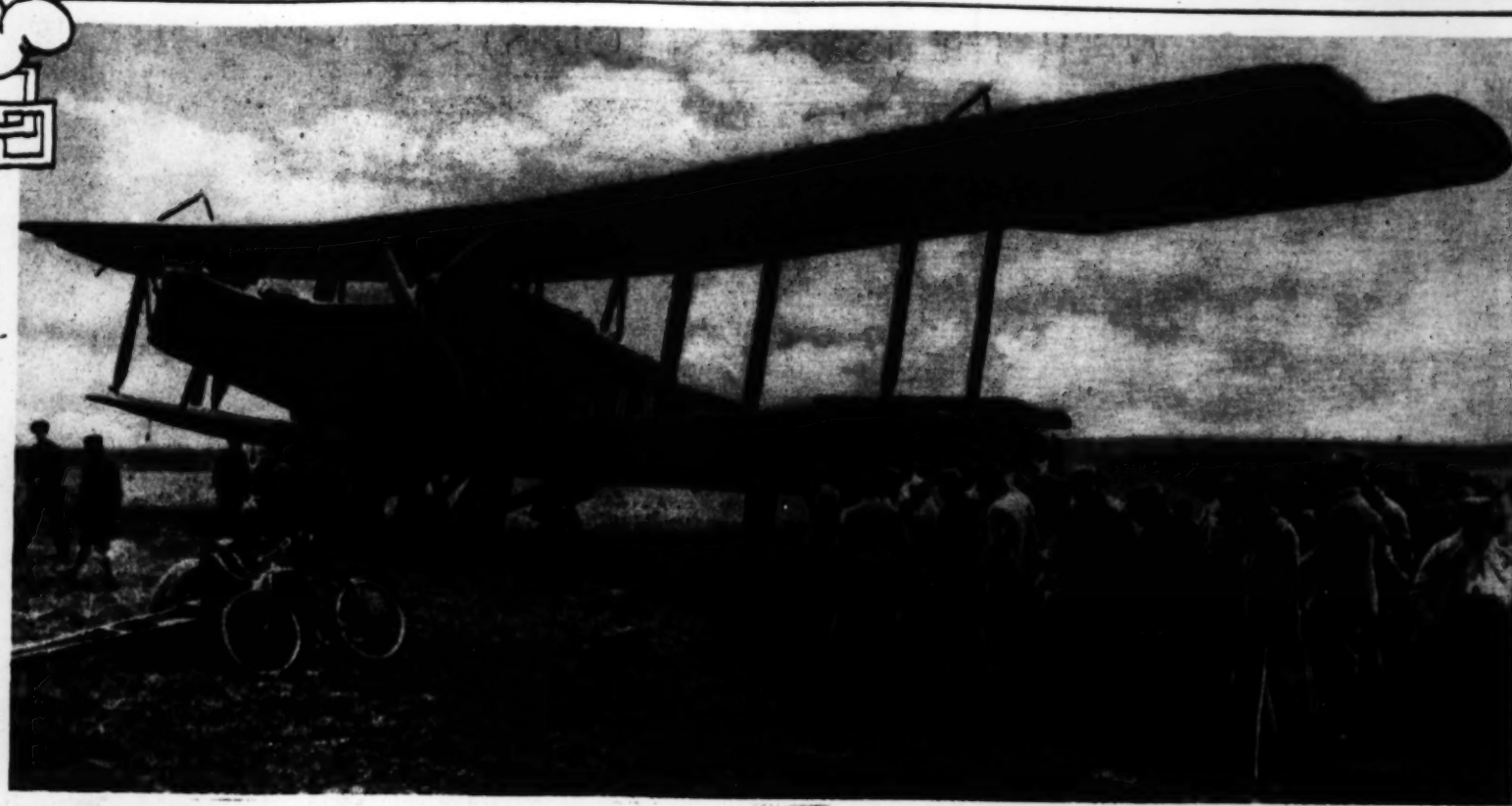


French "whip bearer" while to the



Two pictures the many kiddies—where little Henry





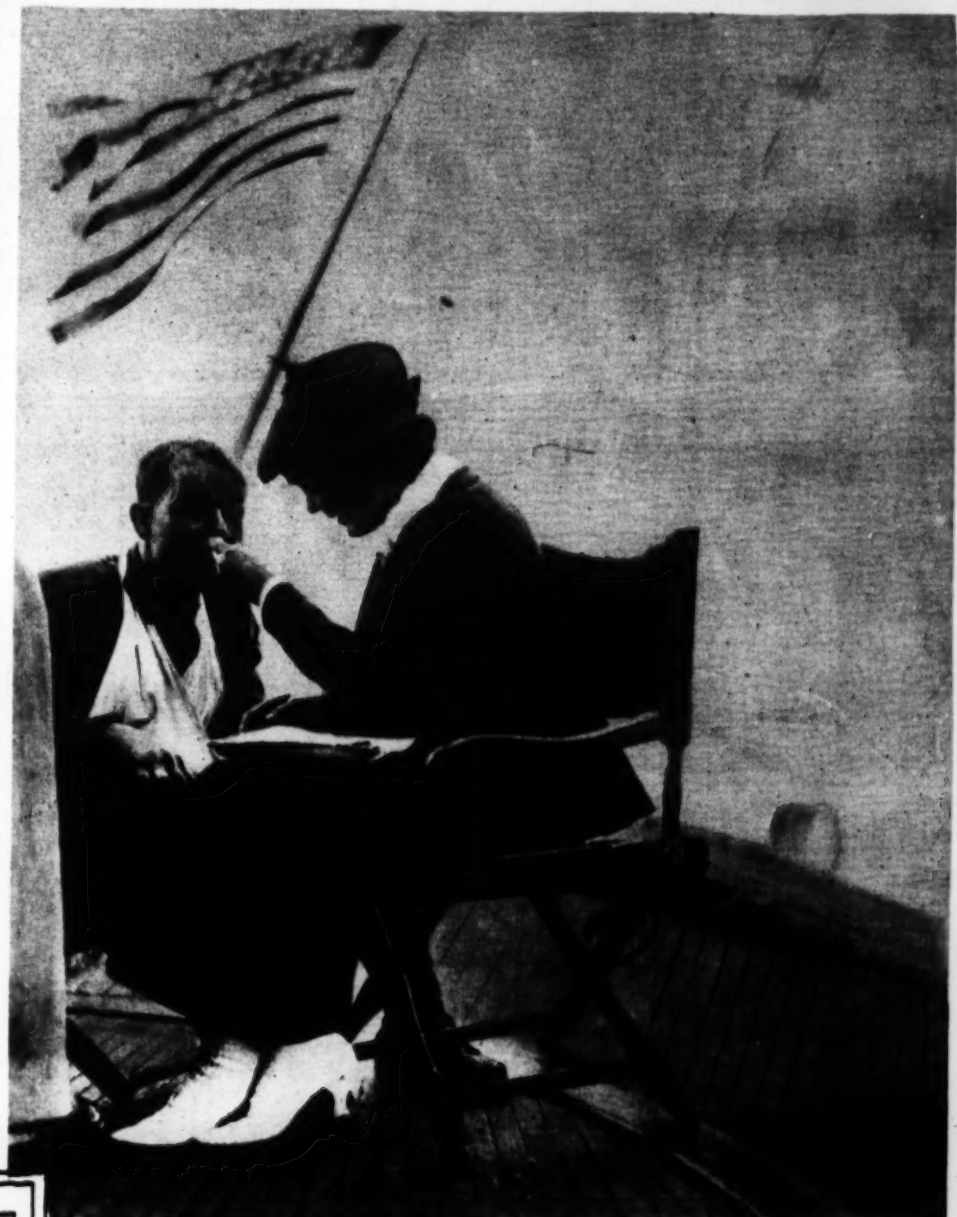
Fitting up a Handley-Page bombing machine for a night raid over the German lines.



The missile the U-boat dreads most. Depth bomb exploding 75 feet below the surface where the undersea enemy is supposed to be lurking.



French "whippet" tank going into action during the counter attack on the Marne. In the foreground is a French stretcher bearer while to the left lies one of the enemy dead.



A trip up the Hudson, on a yacht, is one of the treats for convalescent American soldiers sent home from France. This chap is getting away with the ice cream very slowly, for some reason or other.



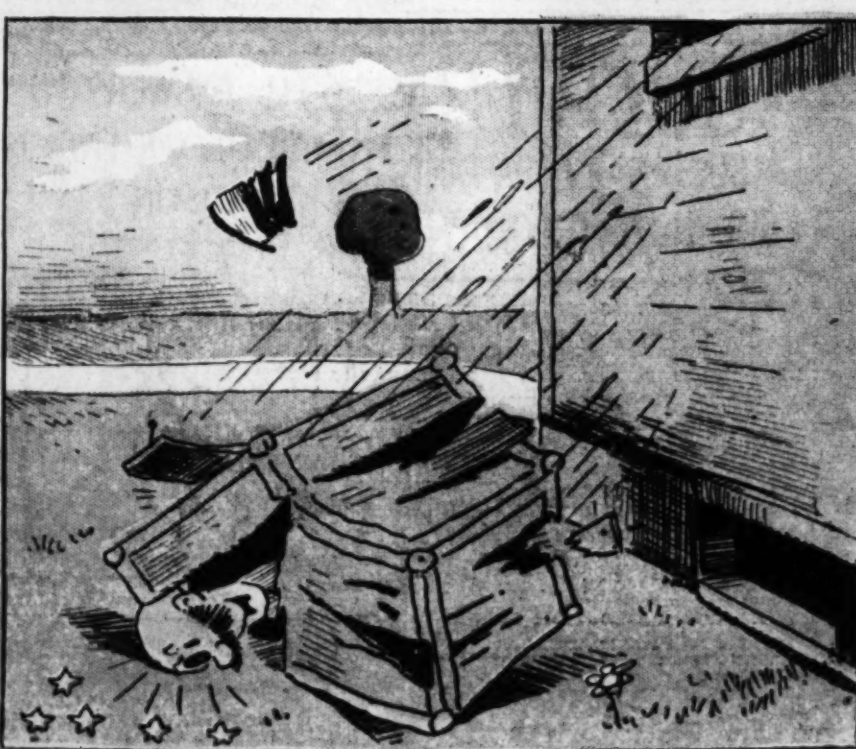
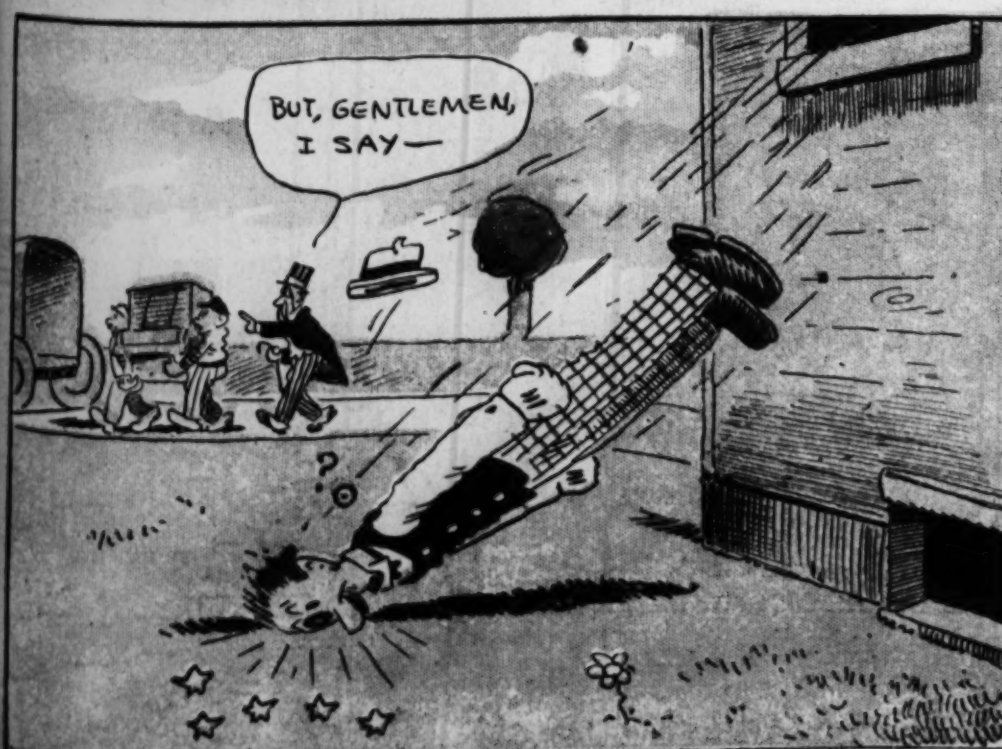
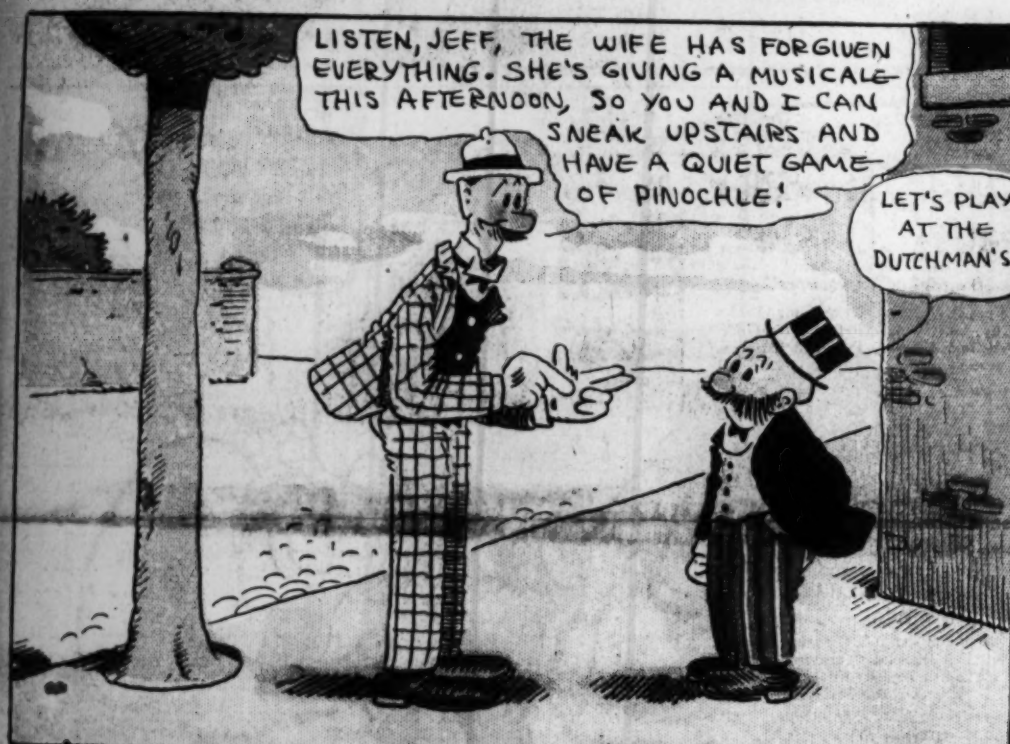
Two pictures showing just one of the many beneficent tasks undertaken by the Red Cross in France. While French fathers are in the army, and mothers in the munition shops, who is going to look after the many kiddies—many of whom showed symptoms of tuberculosis? Here's the answer. These youngsters, once in the early stages of consumption, are the thriving wards of the doctor. At right, dispensary where little Henri is getting treatment.







# MUTT AND JEFF—Music, Like Time, Is Fleeting—By BUD FISHER



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it Cleans  
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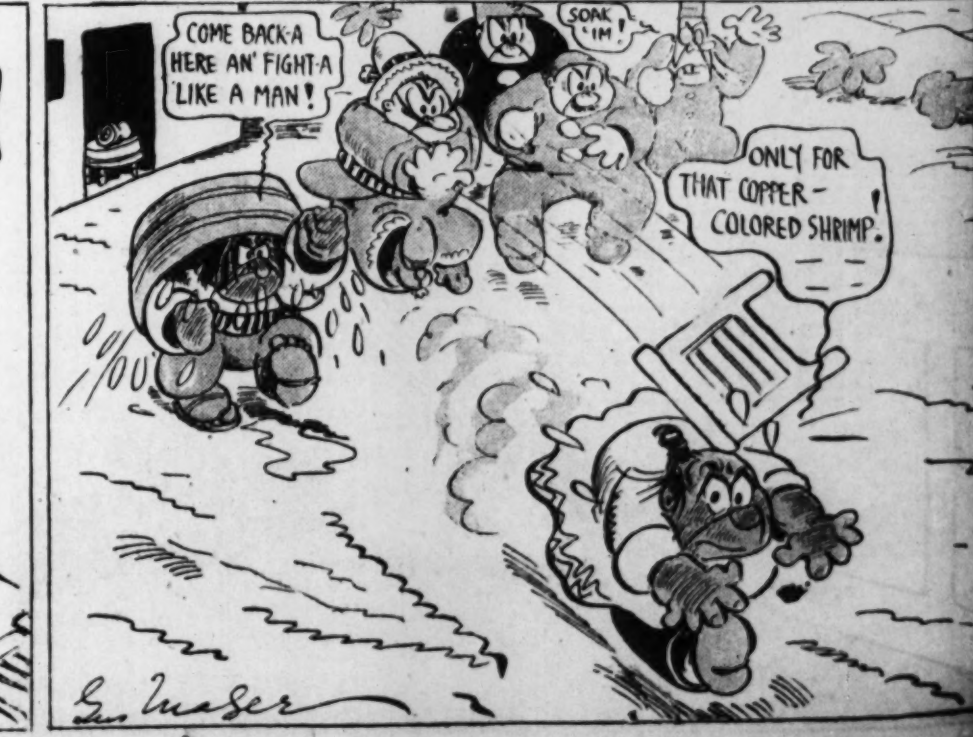
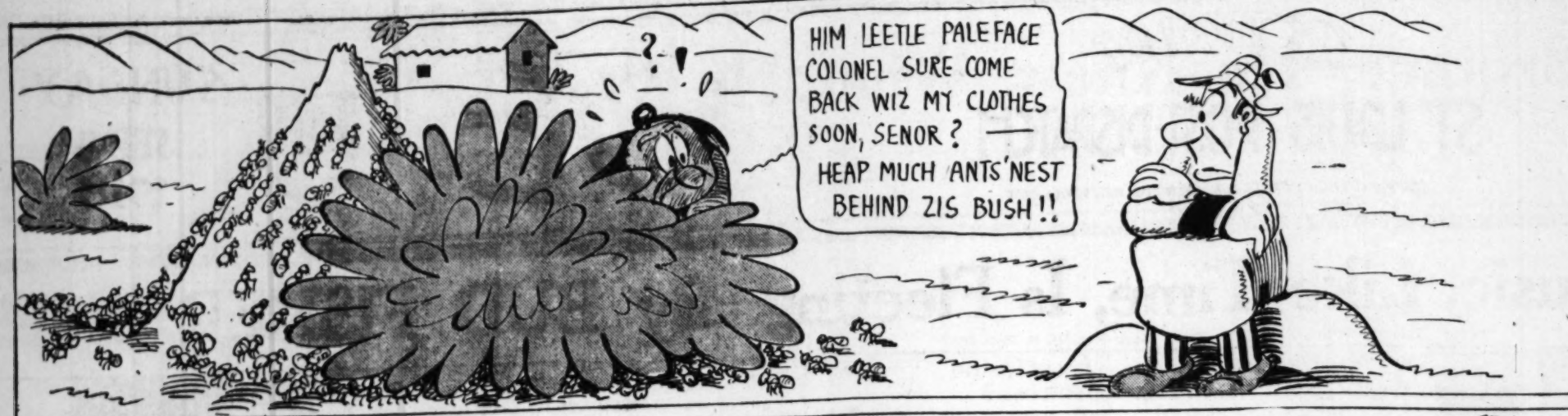
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ask for all druggists or send 10c



# Hawkshaw the Detective

The Colonel Hadn't Expected  
to Have a Speaking  
Part.





## Chub's Big Brother—He Knew What He Was Doing



## Poor Mr. W.—It Doesn't Pay to Give Advice







## The Captain and the Kids

By R. DIRKS



1. A SHIP LOOMS IN THE OFFING ONE DAY AT SET OF SUN



2. THE COOK IS ON A RAMPAGE AND THE CREW IS ON THE RUN



3. THE KIDS SNEAK IN THE GALLEY AND GET BUSY WITH THE CHOW



4. WOULD YOU SUPPOSE A BOWL OF STEW COULD KICK UP SUCH A ROW?



5. SOMEBODY MUST HAVE KNOCKED THE GRUB - TO GET THE COOK SO SORE



6. 'TIS STRANGE HOW SEEMING TRIFLES WILL OFTEN LEAD TO WAR



7. STILL STRANGER HOW THE MIGHTY FALL WHEN PRIDE AND ANGER REIGN



8. AND HOW THEY SOMETIMES GET RIGHT UP AND FALL RIGHT DOWN AGAIN!



9. AH ME, WE ALL MUST LIVE AND LEARN THERE LOADS OF THINGS TO KNOW



10. THE CAPTAIN LIVES FROM DAY TO DAY BUT AT REARNING HE'S QUITE SLOW



11. YOU'D THINK THOSE KIDS WOULD KNOW BY NOW - SHENANIGANS DON'T PAY



12. THEIR FUTURE LIFE IS FULL OF MUD UNLESS THEY MEND THEIR WAY.

Two to One  
The POST-DISPATCH  
and suburbs every  
TWICE as many  
Globe-Democrat.

VOL. 71, NO. 16

REGISTRATION  
TO BE MADE  
DAY" IN ST.

Variety of Methods  
Utilized Thursday  
Draft Eligibles F  
getting to Enroll

BAND TO PARADE  
WHISTLES TO

Questionnaires Not  
Absentees As  
to Register for  
Holiday Proclam

Vigorous methods of  
will be used to call  
attention to the fact that  
draft registration day,  
making registration day  
were announced today.  
meeting of members of  
at the Y. M. C. A. yes  
To begin, all factory  
blow just twice as long  
1 a. m., and locomotive  
swell the chorus. The  
Barracks Band will  
streets virtually all day  
nurs calling on eligibles.  
Mayor Kiel will issue  
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leave work to register  
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They should not. Men  
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are not required to  
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final instructions.  
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ber on each board,  
all, if it is necessary  
a great amount of w  
boards after registrati

AMERICAN BLUEJACK  
CAPTURE TO  
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Way O  
By the Associated Press  
ARCHANGEL, Ne  
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fighting recently in  
Oberserskaya, which  
capture of the tow  
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elves from a danger  
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